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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

1st copy received here

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1891. NUMBER 28.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

A. Y. EATON. W. H. CUTTING.
EATON & CUTTING,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath....... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at........ 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday....... 10:00 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School.......... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching.......... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays.......... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching.......... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath....... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching.......
Sunday School.......

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

H. H. ALBACHTEN. MAT TOMPERS.
ALBACHTEN & TOMPERS.
GENERAL BLACKSMITNING.
Light and Heavy Work Done to Order. Horse-Shoeing a Specialty.
DELANO, - MINN.

P. R. FLETCHER,
CIVIL - ENGINEER - AND - SURVEYOR,
BUFFALO, -- MINNESOTA.
Locating town lots, establishing grades, and all other branches of surveying promptly done.
Wright County Surveyor.

REYNOLD M. BOHN
BARBER,
Music Teacher,
and Justice of the Peace,
DELANO, MINN.

S. W. JUNKEN. C. A. PIDGEON.
JUNKEN & PIDGEON,
FIRE INSURANCE,
BUFFALO, - MINN.
We write policies of Insurance in the following first-class companies:
Phenix, of Brooklin, N.Y.
Continental, of New York.
Firemans' Fund, San Francisco.
Syndicate, Minneapolis, Minn.

GIVE US A CALL.
W. H. COCHRANE, & CO.,
Abstractors,
BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.
Appointed by Board of County Commissioners and Bond Filed.
Correct Abstracts of Titles to Lands and Lots in Wright County.
☞Fifteen Years Experience.

"THE GRAND"
WM. DEDRICK, Prop.
BUFFALO, - - MINN.
Fine Line of Imported and Domestic Cigars always on hand.
-o GIVE :-: ME :-: A :-: CALL. o-

"BUFFALO GAZETTE."

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT DELANO.

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Cards, four lines or less, one year	3.00
Business notices, 5 cents per line.	

Our Job Department is well supplied with the latest styles of type and presses, and we are able to do all kinds of work promptly, at the lowest possible terms. Orders by mail carefully filled.

T. J. CATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn.

THE hot debates between some of our learned and phlianthropic citizens lately going on as to who was the most cruel and inhuman to its prisoners during the war of the rebellion, the north or the south, reminds us of the story, of the Irishman who met a Jew and at once proceeded to give him a sound threshing, when asked why he did so, Said. "He killed our Saviour." "Why, that was eighteen hundred years ago" was the reply, to which the Irishman made answer. "Och! it makes no difference. I just found it out."

THE bill introduced by Senator Eaton having for its object the doing away with special legislation by the Minnesota legislature is a good one and deserves the support of all. By special acts too much chance is given for trade-ing off; local bills are rushed through without being understood by the law makers and in the hurry they have no time to look them up, and do not like to oppose them unless they do know about them. If the senator from Wright succeeds in having his bill be come a law he will obviate this difficulty.

SPECIAL LEGISLATION.

Senator Eaton's Bill to Make All Laws General.

From the St. Paul Daily Globe we clip the following:

With but little dissecussion yesterday afternoon the senate recommended the passage of Senator Eaton's bill prohibiting special legislation. This measure is without doubt the most important introduced at this session, and if it becomes a law the next legislature will be relieved of a vast amount of work, thus affording time for the consideration of general bills. The bill is as follows:

A bill for an act proposing an amendment to section thirty-three (33), of article four (4), of the consitution of the state of Minnesota, prohibiting special legislation.

Be it enacted by the legislature of the state of Minnesota.

Section I. The following amendment to section thirty-three (33), of article four (4), of the constitution of the state of Minnesota, is hereby proposed to the people of said state for their approval or rejection, which said section when so approved shall read as follows:

Sec. 33. In all cases when a general law can be made applicable, no special law shall be enacted; and whether a general law could have been made applicable in any case, is hereby declared a judicial question, and as such shall be judicially determined without regard to any legislative assertion on that subject. The legislature shall pass no local or special law; regulating the affairs of, or incorporating, erecting, or changing the lines of any county, city, village, township, ward or school district, or creating the officers, or prescribing the powers and duties of the officers of the same; authorizing the laying out opening, altering, vacating or maintaining roads, highways, streets or alleys; changing the names of persons, places, lakes or rivers; for opening and conducting of elections, or fixing or changing the places of voting; authorizing the adoption or legitimation of children; changing the law of descent or succession; conferring rights upon miniors; declaring any named person of age; giving effect to informal or invalid wills or deeds, or affecting the estates of minors under disability; locating or changing county seats; regulating the managgment of public schools, the building or repairing of school houses, and the raising of money for such purposes; exempting property from taxation, or regulating the rate of interest on money; creating corporations, or amending renewing, extending or explaining. the charters thereof; granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege, immunity or franchise whatever, or authorizing public taxation for a private purpose.

If this bill becomes a law by being made a part of the State Constitution, it will prevent a great many "woodchucks" from crawling into our treasuries, and prevent individuals from procuring "special acts" in their favor and often to the injury of neighbors, while the neighbors know nothing of what is going on. General laws can be brought into use whenever necessary to have any of the things mentioned done; if not as the law now stands general laws can be made to cover those now left out. Then people may become familiar with the law and make use of it to gain or to retain their rights, as against others. As things have been going it was almost possible for an individual to go to the capitol and get through a "special act" to hang a man, one would think, judging from some cases on record. With this amendment to the constitution general laws are apt to be more carefully made as the legislators knowing that they can not log roll through a "special act" for everything they happen to want will look to it that the general law is sound.

☞Subscribe for and Advertise in the Gazette.

THE committee on speakers, of the Republican League soon to convene in Cincinnati, seem to have selected most of the Presidential aspirants of their party but have left off Gresham and the present incumbent from Indiana. Perhaps they think they can get along without the Hoosiers next time. They might at least have given them a chance to be heard.

ONE syndicate, of which H. Disston of Philadelphia, is a prominent member, has 150,000 acres of sugar land in the South, and Mr Disston anticipates that they will be able to produce from it 4,000 pounds of sugar per acre. This will give them $12,000,000 bounty, a nice little sum to given by the government to help out the profits of a wealthy syndicate. But the people will have cheap sugar.—Globe.

GOOD POLITICS.

Ex-President Cleveland has been talking again. This time it was before the Democratic club of Washington, the occasion being a meeting in commemoration of Jefferson's birthday. As usual; the ex-President dwelt at length upon the objects of the Democratic party. In the course of his remarks he indulged himself in a few words of advice, coupled with a warning against strife incubators, which are worthy of attention by men of all parties, as follow:

We cannot win permanent and substantial success by putting aside principle and grasping after temporary expedients. We shall court disaster if we relax industry in commending to the intelligence of our countrymen the creed which we profess; and we tempt humiliating failure and disgrace when we encourage or tolerate those who, claiming fellowship with us, needlessly and often from the worst of motives, seek to stir up strife and discord in the counsels of our party.—St. Paul Daily News.

DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Several of Them to Be Organized by Congressman Wilson.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Hon. W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, will leave Washington Monday on a tour of the West for the purpose of organizing Democratic clubs. His trip will extend to Tacoma, Wash., and will occupy several months. According to the official announcement, he goes as the representative of the National Association of Democratic clubs, which has perfected a plan of organization which has met with the approval of members of the national and congressional committees. The plan is now being put in operation successfully, and long before the campaign opens there will be a Democratic club in every voting precinct in the United States. Besides the vice president selected for each state, there will be a correspondent and organizer appointed for each county, and the whole will be directed from Washington, with the advice and co-operation of the several state, national and congressional committies.

HORTON IS POSITIVE,

And Coroner Quinn Is Satisfied He Told the Truth.

The remains of little Mabel Horton lay all day yesterday in the undertaking rooms of McCarthy & Donnelly, where they were viewed by quite a number of the morbidly-disposed. Coroner Quinn came around in the forenoon and made a critical examination of the body, as well as the clothing. Shortly after his arrival Walter F. Horton appeared, but did not go back to take a look at his child. He remained in the front part of the store, where he made all arrangements with the undertakers for the shipment of the remains. His face wore the same taciturn expression that usually marks his demeanor, nor did he seem at all disposed to converse much as to the drowning and identification. He gave orders to have the body placed in a neat, plain coffin, the same to be ready for shipment by the 6:30 train this evening to Trempealeau, Wis. Here the mother who met such a tragic fate on that awful night last August lies buried, and the child will be placed by her side. Coroner Quinn interrogated Horton critically as to the latter being positive and sure that the dead child was really his. "Yes, doctor," replied Horton, "the child is undoubtedly mine. I could not be mistaken, for I remember very distinctly the dress, shoes and stockings she wore the last time I saw her." When the coronor heard Horton's story, and being convinced that he was telling the truth, he issued to the undertakers the certificate of death. Horton thereupon left the store, saying that he would return to-morrow and be ready to take the child to Trempealeau.—St. Paul Daily Globe.

Killed By Electricity.

Madison, Ind., April 6.—(Special.)—George W. Varble, a stone, merchant, complained of rheumatism in his feet Sunday morning, and purchased a galvanized battery. Although warned by the neighbors, he used it with no attendants While bathing his feet he attached the battery, and the shock, aggravated by his feet being in the water, caused his death. He evidently endured the most horrible and indescribable agony, as the room was littered and the battery broken in pieces.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Church Entertainments.

The church entertainment is the unyielding foe of liberality.

A whole family will hide for months behind a dollar that was paid to take them into a church entertainment.

Think of the children of the King going to the world and begging for money.

It was the mixed multitude that got the children of Israel into trouble. The mixed multitude is always found at a church entertainment.

Wherever you find a church entertainment you will find skulkers.

Thou shalt give unto the Lord thy God according as the Lord thy God hath blessed thee.—Deut. 16:10.

The main reason why churches have to resort to public entertainment is because some of the members have too much of the Lord's money in their pockets.

The church entertainment is a Midianitish woman that the people of God had better beware of.

What is the difference between going to a theater for the benefit of a church and for the benefit of a private individual?

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell to gether in unity," is a sight not to be seen when the church is engaged in giving public entertainments.

He that giveth, let him do it with simplicity.—Rom 12:8. Not through the fuss and bluster of a public entertainment.

The church entertainment looks a wellwatered plain, but there is a Sodom behind it that is full of danger

Every man shall give as he is able, according to the blessing of the Lord thy God which he hath given thee.—Deut. 16:17.

The editor is in receipt of a letter from A. G. Lano merchant of South Haven. Minn., in which he says that he is doing well and increasing trade compelled him to enlarge his store by building an addition to his building 12x40. The HEARALD will keep him informed of Carver County news during the ensuing year."

The above is a clipping from the Valley Herald, of Chaska, and shows that the prosperity of Wright County merchants is known far and wide. Wright is one of the best Counties of the great State of Minnesota.

ST. PETER merchants sell 20lbs of granulated sugar for a dollar, and every thing else in proportion just as cheap.—St. Peter Tribune.

The Tribune must be one of those that takes no stock in the tariff bill. Sugar 20lbs for a dollar! And every thing else just as cheap! all under the McKinley bill!

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rennie spent a part of last week in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He, on business and she, "on business too?"

Elder Higgins returned from Dassel last Saturday, where he had been, in connection with several other clergymen, attending a church trial.

Alexander Ridgway came in last Saturday afternoon, from Clontarf on the back of a fine Hambletonian colt for his brother, the doctor. He said some body else might ride the next ninety-seven miles.

Adrian Fourmont has commenced building on his lot that he bought of Doctor Ridgway.

Joseph Cleveland, of Southside, has sold his farm there and is about erecting a residence in this village.

A. J. Harris, Esq., who has operated Mr. Pratt's sugar orchard, for the two previous seasons, reports the flow of sap so far this season, as being exceedingly light, and ascribes it to the drought of the two previous summers but, predicts a good run next season.

Prof. Davis, of Kimble, and a Mr. Atkins are about opening a jewelry and music store in a part of Mr. Linder's building.

The village council has appointed Frank Cleveland for street commissioner and village marshal.

The Rustlers on the back of the Italian government seem to be still erect. Do they expect Italian subjects to be treated, by our government, with any greater consideration than is accorded to American citizens?

The Messrs Huntingtons are opening up a lumber yard and a part of the lumber is already arrived.

Elder Higgins and several other of our young people went up to Fair Haven Tuesday evening to attend a sociable at Elder Ringers.

Cofield & McDonald have enlarged their Furniture ware rooms and propose to offer unusual inducements to purchasers of those wares in future.

Mr. J. J. Rennie started Wednesday morning on a business trip.

NORTH ROCKFORD NEWS.

Nearly everybody is Maple Sugaring.

Two strangers have appeared in this neighborhood; one at Fred Mosher's the other at Fred Lucas's. Both boys, of standard weight. All are doing well.

Chan Herrington came over from Maple Plain, Tuesday. Mrs. Hopkins went home with him for a week' svisit.

The Rev. Blackhurst failed to get here last Sunday on account of bad roads.

The Epworth League will give a literary entertainment on Saturday evening. Come everybody.

John Parmeter visited Delano on business, on Thursday.

Three men to one fish at Mud creek.

Seeding will commence in earnest about Monday next.

The road law is discussed considerably now a-day. The question is, if you cant fence a man off the road; why can't he get a road to the road?

In letter Rev. W. H. Wilson, to your correspondent, informes us that himself and family are well and doing well, we should like to hear oftener from the Rev. W. H. through the Gazette.

Frank Thomas, of Rockford, is visiting and eating maple sugar at Levi Thompson's. The question debated upon two weeks ago "Resolved, that women should have equal right with men" was decided in favor of the negative.

JEFF.

Independence Indictments.

Many inquire why doctor does not change the name of his paper from Buffalo Gazette to Delano Gazette. They can not seem to understand it perhaps an explanation would be well enough.

The roads are almost impossible but the sun and wind will soon dry them up provided there does not come another storm.

All of the sick are getting better but some of them have had a hard time of it, would be well if the government could ship the grippe and Italians out of this country think the atmosphere would be more healthy.

Styner has finished sawing logs and now will turn his attention to farming.

It is reported there will be a wedding in the neighborhood in a few days. Well, let the good work go on marriage is honorable among all men.

School begun in District 102; on last Monday, Miss Edna Omera, teacher.

Farmers are getting anxious about their seeding. This time, last year seeding was well along.

Wm. Bachelor, the village blacksmith has sold out and it is reported he will look for greener pasture. Mr. B. is a good workman and we believe has given general satisfaction. He has been working here for a number of years.

Some of our farmers that have maple orchards are trying to make maple sugar but think the run will be short and sweet but then it does not cut much of a figure since we have reciprocity with Brazil. Sugar you know now is admited duty free. Can get 20 lbs of granulated for one dollar, but just waite until the trusts combine and form a corner, then up it will go.

It has been thought times would improve after spring opened up but have seen no material change as yet some parties have been in Independence looking for potatoes. They bring a good price now.

The State Legislature has adjourned with high honors.

Some of our farmers are making improvements on their buildings in the way of painting etc, etc.

The S. O. V. of Armstrong have surrendered their charter and disbanded this makes the second time for them.

The G. A. R. will decorate this year again at Maple Plain.

WATERTOWN

The Fair, on Monday, was well attended considering the bad roads and most of our merchants did a good business.

Walter St. John, our village recorder, was in St. Paul, last Thursday, interviewing the Attorney General about a little business pertaining to the village.

Mr. W. F. Kohler and wife were visiting the later's parents in Delano, on Sunday, last.

Mrs. Walquist, of Minneapolis, is visiting with friends in Watertown, a few days this week.

Mr. W. H. Welch, of Waverly, came down on Sunday and spent fair day in Watertown on business.

Mr. R. M. Walters, Delano's Veterinary Surgeon, was doing business in Watertown on fair day.

Mr. Charles Eppel, of Delano, was in Watertown on business, on Tuesday of this week.

Louis Krouse has sold 18 farm drags this spring, and J. F. Boylan sold five on Monday of this week. There seems to be a great demand this spring, for new harrows.

The Watertown Mill Co. sent a load of their best to Waverly on Tuesday of this week.

Miller & Son took in 14 bushels of eggs into their store in exchange for goods on fair day, if all the other stores in town did as well there was a few eggs marketed on that day.

County Superintendent E. A. Taylor was holding examinations at Watertown on Monday and Tuesday of this week. About twelve teachers took the examination whose names appear below in this item: Louis Tressman, Thomas Craven, Jacob Terry, Mary Malsed, Garret Burns, Lydia Kowalke, Addie L. Malsed, Annie Campbell, Luke Sexton, Isaac Sexton, Charles H. Blackketter and Martin Kennedy.

At a meeting of the village council on Tuesday evening last, the council accepted the plans and specifications for the new hall, presented by Messrs. Coolen and Erickson of Delano. Sealed bids will now be received for the erection of the building until about the middle of May, when the contract will be let and the building commenced in earnest.

DIED:—On Monday, Mr. Obryan, of Woodland, at the age of 72 years. Mr. Obryan was one of the oldest settlers of this vicinity, and highly respected by those acquainted with him, his funeral took place at the Catholic church, on Wednesday forenoon, Rev. Father Cawley officiating, his remains were followed to the grave by the sworrowing relatives and a large number of friends who extend to the bereaved family their heartfelt sympathies.

DIED:—In the village of Watertown, on Tuesday, April 14th Mrs. Schram, at the advanced age of 77 years. Mrs. Schram also is one of the oldest settlers, of this vicinity and has been a resident of Watertown, for a number of years, her funeral took place, on Thursday, Rev. J. R. Davies officiating.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 10, 1891.

Mr. Harrison's new chum and most potential adviser is ex-Representative McKinley, who bids fair to become a monomaniac on the tariff bill enacted by the Billion dollar Congress, and which bears his name. Mr. McKinley who knows that reciprocity, even of the limited kind proposed by Mr. Blaine, would eventually result in the death of the doctrine of a high protective tariff, by causing its absurdities to shine even more conspicuously than they do at the present time, has been working on Mr. Harrison for quite a while to convince him that he must stop Mr. Blaine, even if it was necessary to force him out of the cabinet. Nothing would have suited Mr. Harrison better, but he was afraid of Blaine, and having obtained his promise to stand off and let him get nominated, if he could, he did not care to anger him, but the indications now are that McKinley has fully succeeded, for no cabinet officer ever got a more direct snubbing from the President than Mr. Blaine did when Mr. Harrison positively forbid his receiving any propositions informally or otherwise from the Candian Commissioners who had been invited here by Mr. Blaine.

It would not have injured Mr. Harrison in the slighest or have helped Canadian reciprocity for Mr. Blaine to have kept his engagement with the Canadians and heard their infernal propositions, but Mr. Harrison was determined to snub the Canadians as well as Mr. Blaine, and in spite of the diplomatic smiles with which the Canadians received Mr. Blaine's little fib, manufactured for the occasion, about the President wishing to be present when their proposition was submitted, they knew that reciprocity with us was as dead as a door nail as long as Mr. Harrison is President, and that they would never be sent for to submit their propositions to him.

He who thinks that Mr. Blaine will tamely submit to being insulted does not know the man. One of his close personal friends said to me: "Owing to the incompleted condition of a number of most important diplomatic negotiations Mr. Blaine's hands are for the present tied, but when he gets things in such shape that he can leave them without endangering his own reputation, woe be unto Benjamin Harrison, if he shall not before then have made his peace, and if Bill McKinley is'nt careful he will discover that Mr. Blaine wields considerable influence in Ohio."

In resigning from the Senate Mr. Edmunds did not forget his lifelong thrifty habits. He makes it take effect next November, which gives him an opportunity to continue drawing the salary during the recess, without doing any work. There is no doubt here that the whole thing is cut and dried and that the governor of Vermont will, just before Congress meets, appoint Secretary Proctor to fill Mr. Edmunds unexpired term in the Senate.

Secretary Foster has selected ex-Representative Crounse, of Nebraska, to be Assistant Secetary of the Treasury, and he is now wrestling with the friends of several candidates to determine who shall be Supervising Architect of the Treasury in place of Mr. Windrim, who resgined to accept a better place in Philadelphia. Added to this task is the arduous duty Mr. Foster has taken upon himself of compelling the republican machine in New York, through the Federal offices, to favor Harrison for a renomination.

Inventors big and little, rich and poor, have been our honored guests for three days while the one hundredth anniversary of the United States Patent system is being celebrated. There have been meetings addressed by eminent gentlemen, banquets have been eaten, Mount Vernon has been visited and after seeing a military review this afternoon our visitors will return to their usual avocations.

Col. L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, made a speech here last night at a public meeting held by the local Citizens Alliance that is said to have been one of the strongest presentations of Alliance principles ever made here.

There is nothing bashful about Secretary Rusk, who has cooly appropriated to himself all the credit for getting German embargo on American meat removed, or rather the promise that it will be soon removed.

The trial of C. A. Kincaid for the murder of ex-Representative Taulbee resulted in a verdict of "not guilty."

Interest.

From what I can learn from the published accounts of the proceedings of our legislature there is small prospect of any change in our usury laws.

That borrowers of money should be so stupid as to oppose a reduction of the legal rate of interest is incomprehensible. As I learn the products of the State of Minnesota, over and above a very ordinary subsistance of the producers, is absorbed by interest exactions and such exactions are becoming more and more oppressive year after year and in proportion as the soil becomes exhausted and the crops diminished. And what can be said of Minnesota can be said of all the other new states.

That bankers and money lenders should oppose a reduction of interest is no more than we would expect. But that borrowers should oppose such reduction is not comprehended. True the Bankers appeared before the committee and gave warning that the proposed reduction would drive capital out of the State. Such warning is a mere bug-a-boo to frighten the guileless; the money is here now and salted beneath resurection and where it can-not be recovered, except by a new loan, so I cannot see how it is to be driven out. It is here and here to stay. The eastern capitalist would be well satisfied with six per cent, with good security indeed they hardly realize more now, on first class security, the agents get the surplus.

Then again is it wise to borrow money and promise to pay a rate of interest that is sure, in the end, to bankrupt the borrower, in at least, eight times out of ten. The banker and the loan agent may grow rich out of it but how about the poor borrowers? In the language of an old money lender, "it is a misfortune to most people that they can get money so easily by promising great interest and mortgaging every thing they possess, and even anticipate their growing crops."

We are frequently told of a "scarcity of money for speculative purposes!" In plan English that there is not enough money for gambling purposes; for what is speculating but gambling? What advantage is it to the world that parties can borrow money and enhance the price of provisions after they have left the hands of the producers? Or what odds does it make to mankind whether John Doe or Richard Roe owns the Union Pacific Railroad? Or whether the stock is worth one dollar or one hundred dollars a share? After the producer has sold his wheat at sixty cents a bushel; who is benefited by speculators borrowing money and Bulling it up to a dollar? Certainly not the consumers.

REX.

LIQUORS DESTROYED

The Way Huron Cfficials Have of Punishing Strong Drink.

Special to The Journal.

Huron, S. D., April 16.—Eight hundred dollars' worth of liquors were destroyed here today by order of Judge Cambell, of the Fifth judicial district. The liquors consisted of two barrels of whiskey. 200 bottles of whiskey, 10 gallons of alcohol, 11! bottles of "B. B." and a quantity of wine, champaign, gin, etc. The stock was seized by the sheriff last January and belonged to Fred A. Lack who kept a "blind pig." Lack was arrested and gave bail for his appearance at the circuit court, but he was not to be found. Besides the liquors, the bar, counter, etc., were destroyed. This is the first instance of the destruction of saloon property under provisions of the state liquor law that has occurred here.

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Arranagements for the National Convention at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 14.—Tuesday of next week the annual convention of the Republican League of the United States will convene in this city. It is expected the convention will be the largest in the history of the League. There will be 1,019 delegates—two at large from each State organization of the League and two from each Congressional district in which there are one or more permanent Republican clubs, together with the President and Secretary of each State League. All officers of the National League are delegates ex-officio.

Open headquarters for the National League will be established at the Grand hotel Saturday, the 18th. Reduced hotel rates and railroad fares have been secured.

On the evening of April 21 a Republican League mass meeting will be held in the great Music Hall, which has a capacity of 10,000. The meeting will be under the auspices of the league. Among the speakers invited are James G. Blaine, Chauncey M. Depew, John C. Spooner, Senator W. B. Allison, Gen. Russell A. Alger, ex-Gov. J. B. Foraker, Hon. John M. Langston, William McKinley, Jr., and Thomas B. Reed.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

A ST. LOUIS justice has decided that a young woman is bound to return the gifts of a rejected lover.

HALF a dozen New York ladies earn a handsome living by holding conversation classes and giving private lessons in that art.

SIXTY THOUSAND workmen of Switzerland do embroidery. They are paid about $10,000,000 annually, and their machines are worth $8,000,000.

THE most reasonable answer to the question: "Where did you get that hat?" would be "from Danbury," as there were over 6,100,000 hats made in the little Connecticut town last year.

A BOSTON publisher says that he still sells thirty thousand copies a year of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Several seasons ago he got out a special edition of the book and sold sixty thousand copies of it.

A BILL is now before the New York legislature to authorize a charter for Greater New York which will take in Brooklyn, Staten Island and all the suburban towns near the city which are in the state.

THE freemason who succeeds General Albert Pike as the highest dignitary of the order in this country is James Cunningham Batchelor, M. D., of New Orleans, lieutenant grand commander of the grand consistory of the ancient and accepted Scottish rite in the southern jurisdiction.

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, the novelist, is still writing, though over seventy-five years of age. As to her full name, which is Emma Dorothy Eliza Nevitte Southworth, she says: "When I was born my people were too poor to give anything else, so they gave me all those names."

A NOVELTY in the washing machine line has just been invented. It is connected with a child's swing, and after the soiled garments, with the proper quantity of soap shavings, have been put in the tub, a child is placed in the swing, which is set in motion, and moves automatically, and turns the washing machine.

HENRY M. STANLEY intimates that circumstances may arise which will make necessary his return to Africa. For his one hundred lectures Stanley received $110,000, and Maj. Pond says the average gross receipts were $2,780. He is endeavng to arrange with the explorer for another course of one hundred lectures in America, beginning in October.

A CABLEGRAM of over thirteen hundred words, which passed through New York from Lima to London one night recently, over the lines of the Western Union Company, cost a pretty penny to transmit, the rate being over two dollars a word. This would represent an outlay of over twenty-six hundred dollars, and is probably the largest toll paid by an individual or company outside of newspaper corporations.

ABOUT two miles above Parkersburg, W. Va., the site of a large prehistoric village has been found and many relics unearthed. The village covers four acres bordering on the Ohio river. The entire area presents the appearance of having been at one time closely packed with people. The earth is furrowed in many places, and is intermixed with fragments of pottery, bones of animals, such as deer, bear, etc, with many utensils and ornaments of stone, bone and shells.

THE bureau of American republics reports that the official returns from Brazil indicate a great commercial activity in the new republic. During the year 1890 corporations were organized with capital as follows: January, $1,611,739; February, $101,640,000; March, $1,089,600; April, $11,616,000; May, $8,228,000; June, $9,680,000; July, $77,440,000; August, $58,080,000; September, $125,840,000; October, $188,760,000; November, $38,720,000; December, $19,360,000—total, $642,064,720.

A. N. LOCKWOOD, president of an accident association in New York, says that since the accident companies offered an indemnity of $2,500 for the loss of a hand or a foot there has been a great increase in the number of accidents in the left hand; so many, indeed, that it was found that people were maiming themselves to get the insurance. Finally the companies were forced to offer a less sum for the left hand than for the right, since which time there has been a decrease of 80 per cent. in this variety of accidents.

EVERYONE may not know that the Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings—never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery, and the sheets are counted and booked to each person through whose hands they pass. They are made at Laverstroke, in Hampshire, and are printed within the building, there being an elaborate arrangement for making them so that each note of the same denomination shall differ in some particular from the others.

THE astronomers tell us in their stellar predictions for April that Venus is making her way toward the sun and rises less than two hours before the sun appears above the eastern horizon. As she travels toward superior conjunction, she at the same time recedes from the earth, her semi-diameter naturally decreases, and with it her brilliancy. She has been fair to see for many weeks, and although she will not lay aside her starry crown for some little time to come her rival, Jupiter, is gaining rapidly upon her, and will fairly outshine her before her course as a morning star has been fully run.

THE bulk of P. T. Barnum's property ($5,000,000) went to Barnum Seeley, his only grandson. Barnum paid taxes on about $1,000,000 worth of real estate in his home city, Bridgeport, Conn. When he had by the accumulation of wealth passed all question of financial trouble, he used what his foresight had secured to him for the benefit of the poor people of Bridgeport. He established the system of building houses and selling them to the working people on long payment, and hundreds of the pretty residences now owned by the working class in that city were secured through Mr. Barnum's generosity.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th numbered 243 against 243 the preceding week and 209 for the corresponding week last year.

IN Washington a national association of inventors was organized, with Dr. Gatling as president.

RETURNS to the department of agriculture for April show that the condition of the growing wheat crop throughout the entire country is the best since 1882.

THE president has appointed ex-Congressman Alonzo Crounse, of Nebraska, third assistant secretary of the treasury.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 11th aggregated $1,079,956,933, against $896,819,981 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 0.4.

THE report that the Italian government would immediately suspend all diplomatic relations with this country unless a satisfactory reply to the last communication of the government was immediately made by Secretary Blaine was confirmed.

MINERAL oil exports from the United States during the month of March last were $3,400,130, against $2,895,651 during the same month of last year.

THE president and his party left Washington on the 13th for their tour through the south and west. The train in which they are to make the trip was described as one of the finest that had ever been fitted out in this country.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 13th was: Wheat, 22,538,637 bushels; corn, 2,338,387 bushels; oats, 2,593,614 bushels.

W. J. EDBROOKE, of Chicago, has been appointed supervising architect of the United States treasury.

THE EAST.

AFTER serving nearly forty years as a missionary in foreign lands, Rev. L. H. Gulich died at Springfield, Mass.

AT Lancaster, Pa., Harry Kauffman committed suicide by taking arsenic. His brother died in the same manner ten days before. They had agreed to die together.

A NATIONAL temperance congress is to be held August 18 and 19 in the auditorium of the National Prohibition park at Staten Island, N. Y.

ON the 10th the New York Tribune was fifty years old and the event was fittingly celebrated by a jubilee at the Metropolitan opera house.

IN the Pittsburgh district 5,000 brotherhood carpenters have decided to strike for eight hours a day on May 1.

THE sister and friends of Anna Dickerson indignantly denied the published story that the distinguished woman had been sent to the insane asylum through jealousy and that she was not insane.

P. T. BARNUM'S funeral took place at Bridgeport, Conn., on the 10th. Business in that city was generally suspended.

BAUMGARDNER, EBERMAN & Co., coal and lumber dealers at Lancaster, Pa., failed for $400,000.

FOUR Italians were boat-riding on Miller's river at Orange, Mass., when they were swept over the dam and drowned.

THE recalled Italian minister, Baron Fava, departed from New York for Italy.

AT Washington, Pa., three sons of Thomas Munco found an empty glycerine can and began throwing stones at it. The can exploded, blowing the boys to pieces.

FLAMES destroyed the post office, First national bank and other buildings in Elizabethport, N. J., causing a loss of $400,000.

THE death of Gen. F. B. Spinola, member of the house of representatives from the Tenth district of New York, occurred in Washington, aged 70 years.

WEST AND SOUTH.

IN Chicago the second annual election of the World's Columbian exposition was held and a ticket composed of thirty-one old and sixteen new directors was elected.

WHILE insane Mrs. Andrew Doll, of Herman, Neb., killed her two children and committed suicide by taking a dose of concentrated lye.

AFTER an absence of twenty-two years, Rue Westerville, of Windfall, Ind., has returned home, having made a fortune in business in a western town.

A FIRE in the village of Cheviot, O., destroyed property covering nearly an acre of ground.

THE supreme court of Indiana has decided that where candidates for public office receive an equal number of votes the election may be determined by the drawing of lots.

FLAMES destroyed the cotton sheds at Memphis, Tenn., causing a loss of $325,000.

THE name of the city of Spokane Falls, Wash., has been changed to Spokane.

AT Martinsville, Ind., Mrs. John Oliver committed suicide by hanging herself because her granddaughter had disgraced the family.

FIRE destroyed Peoples & Shields' livery stables at Mandan, N. D., and thirteen horses were cremated.

WHILE smoking boys set fire to the stock yards near Cincinnati and property valued at $250,000 was destroyed.

FIRE destroyed the Occidental hotel in San Francisco and P. H. Roy, a prominent citizen, was burned to death.

IN a collision on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad near McJunkin, Ia., seven persons were injured.

HAMPTON NELSON and Centry Butler were hanged at Sumter, S. C., for the murder of Capt. John Maxey in January last.

IN Louisville a bag containing $1,000 in silver was stolen from an express wagon at the Water street station.

AT Decatur Horace Clark, of Mattoon, Ill., was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic for the department of Illinois.

AT Savannah, Ga., John H. Kincle, admitted to the bar, is the first negro allowed to practice in that state.

AT Waukesha, Wis., Christian Priese, aged 75 years, and his wife, aged 72 years, were found murdered in their home.

A MOB took William Boles, who killed a policeman at Kenton, O., on March 31, from the jail at that place and hanged him.

IN the American baseball association the percentages of the clubs for the week ended on the 11th were: Louisville, .666; St. Louis, .666; Baltimore, .500; Boston, .500; Athletic, .500; Washington, .500; Cincinnati, .333; Columbus, .333.

ADVICES from the southern Ute agency in Colorado were to the effect that the Indians had lost nearly all their stock by recent snowstorms. The snow covered the ground to the depth of 4 feet, and horses and cattle by the thousands starved to death.

THE constitutional convention of Kentucky completed the constitution to be offered and adjourned after being in session in Louisville 199 days.

IN 1853 James Hitchcock, of Mason, Mich., was convicted of murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He has been found innocent by the deathbed confession of a witness at the trial.

IN a timber camp near Reno, Ark., two men were fatally shot and one killed during a quarrel.

MASKED men broke into the jail at Sealand, Wash., and shot to death John Rose and John Edwards, who were convicted of the murder of Hans Frederickson and his wife about a year ago.

AT Osage City, Kan., John Carroll, a coal miner, committed suicide by placing a dynamite cartridge in his mouth and lighting the fuse with a match. The explosion blew off his head.

WILLIAM and Mary Johnson, two children, were chased into the Arkansas river by a vicious cow near Ponca I. T., and both were drowned.

A MOB took Alex Foote, a negro who murdered J. J. Meadows at Bluefield, W. Va., from the jail and lynched him.

AT Waukeska, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Christian Preuss, aged 83 and 71 years respectively, were suffocated by coal gas at their home.

A RICH discovery of gold ore in the Black Hills has created considerable excitement in that region.

A FIRE which started in a dime museum on West Madison street in Chicago caused a loss of $800,000. One life was lost and several persons were injured.

AT Hastings, Miss Tuck Cooper was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her brother's residence.

IN Cincinnati Frank Sierk, a music teacher, was found in his room dead from starvation.

IN the Henry Ames Packing Company's works at Springfield, Mo., fire did damage to the extent of $100,000.

E. H. NEBECKER, of Indiana, has been appointed treasurer of the United States by President Harrison, to succeed Mr. Huston, resigned.

FIRE destroyed all but three of the business buildings at Latham, Ill.

FIVE women over 90 years of age have died from the grip at Wheeling, W. Va.

THE sudden death of Count Lewenhaupt, who married the youngest daughter of ex-Secretary of State Bayard, on April 2, occurred at his home in Wilmington, Del.

WHILE crossing the Mississippi river at St. Louis a boat containing twelve boys was capsized and five of the young men were drowned.

WILLIAM NELSON and William Deary, young men who lived at Prairie du Chien, Wis., were drowned by the capsizing of a sail boat.

THE death of Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Gilmour, of the Cleveland (O.) diocese, occurred at St. Augustine, Fla.

BURGLARS killed Granville Richards and his wife, of Cecil county, Md.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

MR. PARNELL denies the report of his alleged marriage to Miss O'Shea.

FOUR elections of members of the legislature of Prince Edward's Island took place, and in every case the liberals were successful.

IN the island of Jamaica, a dependency of Great Britain, the inhabitants were calling on their government to give them reciprocity with the United States.

A POWDER magazine adjoining the sultan's palace at Zanzibar exploded and thirteen persons were killed and twenty wounded.

THE parliament of England will be held notable for the high mortality which has distinguished it Fifty members have died since the last general election, and at the present time five seats were vacant.

IT was stated that Italy had not limited the time within which Mr. Blaine should reply to Rudini's note, and also that the reply had not been sent.

LATER.

Reply to Italy.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The correspondence between Secretary Blaine and the Italian government since the secretary's note to Marquis Imperiali, acknowledging notice of Baron Fava's departure, was made public to-day. The answer is plain and straightforward. In language as plain as diplomacy will admit, Mr. Blaine informs the Italian government that the country does not insure the lives of foreign people who may be sojourning within its domain. All that it can or will do is to extend to foreigners the same protection that is given to citizens of the Republic.

Upon the question of indemnity the Secretary says: "The Marquis Rudini may be assured that the United States would recompense every Italian subject who might "be wronged by a violation of a treaty" to which the faith of the United States is pledged. But this assurance leaves unsettled the important question whether the question has been violated. Upon this point the president, with sufficient facts placed before him, has taken full time for decision. He now directs that certain considerations in the general subject be submitted to the judgment of the Italian government."

If it should appear that among those killed by the mob at New Orleans there were some Italian subjects who were resident or domiciled in that city, agreeably with our treaty with Italy, and not in violation of our immigration laws; and who were abiding in the peace of the United States and obeying the laws thereof and of the State of Louisiana, and that the public officers charged with the duty of protecting life and property in that city connived at the work of the mob, or upon proper notice or information of the threatened danger failed to take any steps for the preservation of the public peace, and afterward to bring the guilty to trial, the president would, under such circumstances, feel that a case was established that should be submitted to the consideration of congress with a view to the relief of the Italian subjects who had lost their lives by lawless violence.

A TERRIFIC cyclone passed two miles west of Claud, Texas, on the afternoon of the 15th. One man was killed and another badly wounded.

WHITE CAPS on the night of the 15th, in Wetzel Co., W. Va., whipped Henry Church, Sr., and three women.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

CHARGED WITH CRIME.

F. E. Bryant, of St. Paul, Charged with Embezzling $25,000.

Social and business circles were given a shock at St. Paul on learning that Forest E. Bryant, a well-known real estate dealer, had been arrested on the charge of embezzling $25,000 from the St. Anthony Park North Improvement Company, of which for the last five years he had been secretary. It was said that he admitted his shortage to members of the company, but waived examination, and was held to the grand jury in $3,000. Although a wealthy man he refused to give bonds, and was remanded to jail. The money was said to have been lost in unremunerative speculations with the company's funds.

Work Begun on the Convent.

The Franciscan Sisters have commenced work on their new convent and school building, upon lands recently donated to them by Maj. A. C. Morrill, of Little Falls. The convent and school departments will be put up this summer and the hospital next spring. The total expense will be $75,000, and the buildings will be an ornament to the growing city. A temporary building 100 feet long is being put up for immediate use.

Another Lake Steamer.

Capt. McDougall, of Duluth, has prepared plans for the finest and largest passenger steamer on the lakes. She is to be 450 feet in length over all, with 50-foot beam and 32-foot depth of hold under decks. She will be built of steel on the general outline plan of the whalebacks, and will have triple wheels propelled by separate engines and machinery. It is expected that she will attain a speed of over 25 knots an hour.

An Elevator Destroyed.

The elevator belonging to the North Dakota Elevator Company at Glenwood caught fire, and in less than three hours was leveled to the ground. There was in the elevator between 8,000 and 9,000 bushels of wheat, which was a total loss. Owing to the fact that the elevator was situated nearly 1 mile from town it was impossible for the fire department to render any assistance. The estimated loss was $12,000.

New Examining Board.

The regents of the State university have appointed the following gentlemen as the examining board of the school of agriculture: O. C. Grigg, Minneapolis; J. O. Barrett, Brown's Valley; F. M. Currier, Blue Earth; E. A. Wells, editor Northwestern Farmer, St. Paul; Editor Blue, of the Northwestern Agriculturist, Minneapolis; A. Gamble, Glencoe.

Marriage and Perjury.

Emil Schleske, of Friberg, Otter Tail county, has been held to the grand jury for perjury. Emil wanted to marry Annie Steinberger. Her parents forbade him and, as she was not of age, he could not get a license. They went to Wilkin county, where Emil made a false affidavit, and they were married. Emil secured bail.

State Prison Expenses.

The current expenses of the state prison for March amounted to $7,148.28; the amount expended on the state account for tools, machinery, etc., in connection with the twine plant was $28,078.33, and $156.65 was expended on permanent improvements.

The News Hendy Chronicled.

The Atwater Press has been purchased by C. F. Spencer, of Montevideo.

The Minneapolis journeymen coopers have formeed a union with a membership of over fifty.

The Commercial bank of Duluth has filed a certificate of incorporation. It has a capital stock of $25,000.

Dr. Von Cappellen has arrived in Duluth with Dr. Koch's lymph for consumption cure.

Mrs. Shelly Mettinger, of Northfield, dropped dead of heart disease. She was 35 years old and leaves a husband.

The report of the chief of police of Minneapolis for March shows the whole number of arrests to have been 427.

The nude body of an infant was found on a hillside in Princeton. The body had the appearance of having been several weeks where it was found.

Mrs. Rachael E. Johnson, wife of Gen. R. W. Johnson, died of pneumonia at her home in St. Paul, aged 62 years.

Fire destroyed the Diamond elevator at Minneapolis, causing a loss of $40,000; fully insured.

The Minnesota and Dakota Building and Loan association of Minneapolis has been reincorporated under the title of the National Savings Loan association.

The odd fellows of east Minneapolis have begun work on a new hall.

During March there were 573 applications for aid to the superintendent of the poor in Minneapolis.

One of the cars of the Electric Street Railway Company at Minneapolis was burned up. It was supposed that the car caught fire from a defective insulator in the roof.

Mrs. Samuel Rurkhardt, a resident at Wabasha since 1854, died at her home of old age in her 92d year.

The Faribault ball players have organized as the Faribault Baseball association with the following officers: P. Devery, president; M. M. Shields, secretary, and E. Moran, treasurer.

Mrs. Bronowski, a Pole, arose from a sick bed at St. Paul while her nurse slept and threw herself from the Omaha railroad bridge and was dashed to pieces on the rocks below.

The Rush City recorder, Charles G. Anderson, burned all his books and papers and then took his life with prussic acid. If there was a shortage the evidence of it was destroyed with the books.

There were 280 deaths in Minneapolis during March, according to the health department records. This was at the rate of 16.99 per 1,000 population. The rate was somewhat higher than the average.

Julius Johnson, of St. Hilaire, an old and well-known resident of Polk county, fell dead in the Sherman house from heart disease.

Wm. Murphy, one of the wealthiest and most extensive land owners in Faribault county, received what was feared to be a fatal kick from a horse.

On April 27 the odd fellows will celebrate the seventy-second anniversary at St. Paul.

Charles Barrie, of Winona, attempted suicide, but neighbors found him before he had accomplished self-destruction. He was in a critical condition. Poor health was the cause.

MINNESOTA LAW MAKERS.

ST. PAUL, April 10.—In the Senate yesterday morning, Senator McHale's celebrated "anti-tights" bill, a bill to prohibit females wearing tights on the stage, was taken up and passed by a vote of 37 to 12. The rest of the day was spent entirely upon local measures.

In the House the entire morning was occupied with hearing reports of committees. In the afternoon only five bills were passed. Among them was Tripp's bill preventing crimes against the elective franchise. The bill received 74 yeas to 25 nays. Long's bill making 8 hours a days' labor on all public works, was passed. Taking it altogether, the day was one of little labor but much talk.

ST. PAUL, April 11—The legislature was hardly in a mood for work. The effects of the gubernatorial banquet was plainly shown by the empty seats in both chambers, when the hour of convening arrived. In the Senate a resolution allowing each Senator to pick out a bill for preference was defeated. But little work was done in the morning. In the afternoon the bill repealing the law taxing mining lands and outputs was discussed and finally recommended to pass. The only bills passed were of a local character.

In the House there was not a quorum present when the roll was called and those that were there took a recess for an hour to let the late sleepers get around. The only thing done in the morning was to accept an invitation to visit the theater and see the Crystal Slipper. The afternoon was spent entirely in passing bills. The bill providing for the forfeiture of unearned land grants was defeated. Among the bills passed was the anti-pool bill. The House met again after the theater but did no work.

ST. PAUL. April 13.—The legislature was in a working mood on Saturday. In the Senate the first thing was the bill amending the law for the taxation of products of mining lands. The measure had been postponed the day before, but it was taken up and Tawney's amendment raising the tax from one to three cents per ton was adopted. The Keyes election law came next. After considerable debate the law was amended by striking out the provision providing for voting for a straight ticket by putting a cross after the name at head of the ticket. An effort without avail was made to suspend the rules and pass the bill.

In the House as soon as the journal had been approved, the body went into committee ff the whole. The first was the Hompe bill regulating railroads, which Currier moved be recommended for passage. This proposition was unanimously adopted. All that remains now is the formality of final passage. Searle's bill for funding the State debt was favorably recommended. Also the bill regulating the killing of game and fish and establishing a game warden. The text book bill brought out a spirited contest but no conclusion was reached.

ST. PAUL, April 14.—The last week of the legislature opened up yesterday with a vim. In the Senate, Eaton's bill prohibiting special legislation was recommended to pass. Senator March's bill abolishing state oil inspector and establishing local or village inspectors was recommended for passage. Searle's House bill regulating the employment of prisoners at the St. Cloud reformatory was passed. After a sharp fight the bill was passed for the employment of one-third of the convicts at stone work.

The House held three sessions yesterday and accomplished a good deal of work. The committee reported back the baking powder bill with all reference to baking powders stricken out and the report was adopted. The morning was spent on general orders. In the afternoon the calendar was taken up. The first bill was Hompe's railroad law which was passed as it came from the Senate with one vote against it, that being Knudson of Blue Earth The bill appropriating $20,000 for a monument to Minnesota soldiers at Gettysburg was passed, also the bill providing for census of school children every alternate year.

ST. PAUL, April 15.—In the Senate yesterday morning a resolution was adopted directing the finance committee to investigate the cause for increased state expenses. The State's prison bill was taken up and it was not till afternoon that a decision was reached. The bill passed provides for election by the people of the board of managers and also provides for the manufacture of twine. The balance of the session was spent in passing local bills.

When the House met in the morning there was a general rush to get bills at the foot of general orders put upon the calendar. On local bills there were no objections but when members tried to get general bills thrust ahead, a halt was called. In the afternoon the bill prohibiting contract labor in the prisons was after discussion recommended to pass. This occupied most of the afternoon. In the evening there was considerable discussion on H. F. 375, a bill relating to mechanics' liens, introduced by Mr. Gallagher. The bill was recommended to pass after certain amendments had been adopted.

Mr. Zelch's bill, creating a text book commission was also discussed at length. The bill was recommended to pass.

You can tell which billiard player is playing the poorest game by the frequency with which he chalks his cue.—Boston Transcript

SOME HANDSOME INCOMES.

CARDINAL SIMOR, the primate of Hungary, enjoys a revenue of $400,000 a year.

THE revenues of the archbishop of Prague amount each year to the sum of $350,000.

THE archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary, has a yearly revenue which amounts to about $275,000.

THE prince bishop, of Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, receives in revenues each year the sum of $200,000.

THE archbishop of Olmutz, a Moravian city, receives revenues which amount to nearly $250,000 a year.

THE prince bishop of Salzburg, capital of the duchy of the same name in Austria, has a revenue of $175,000 per annum.

THE bishop of Lintz, which is the capital of upper Austria, draws from his revenues each year a sum equal to about $125,000.

LORD TAVISTOCK, the successor to the titles and estates of the late duke of Bedford, is said to be excessively purse proud. As he has an income of $1,500,000 a year, it can't be denied he has a good deal to be proud of.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Waht The 27th Legislature of Minnesota is Doing.

ST. PAUL, April 16.—The legislature has three and a half more days to work. For the last six days good progress has been made by the lower house which has held three sessions daily. There is yet much to be done. A hundred or more local bills are on general orders and in hand of the committees are many which will never become laws.

The congressional reapportionment bill has been taken out from the crowd and rush and placed ahead on the calendar. This means that it will be passed in a day or so, as it comes from the Senate.

The great question of lower interest is yet no nearer settlement than a week before. The Bull bill from the House sleeps serenely in the arms of the Senate committee. The Davis bill from the Senate is away down at the foot of general orders in the House with over 200 bills ahead of it. Its chances for seeing daylight are very remote indeed. The majority in the House is willing to let the interest question alone if the blame can be thrown upon the Senate. The Senate looks the same way toward the House.

The feature of the week is the bill introduced by Senator McHale, called the anti-tights bill. When the bill was introduced some time ago it was laughed at in a quiet way and regarded as a harmless little matter which would not be seriously considered. But the senator from Shakopee was conscientious in the matter and earnest withall and he steadily urged the matter forward by stages until on the 9th, it came up for final passage in the Senate and was carried by a vote of 37 yeas to 12 nays.

The bill came to the House and was at once referred to the committee on education. After remaining there for an hour or so it was given to the judiciary committee. The passage in the Senate was a surprise to the State and especially to the managers of the Opera Houses of the cities. In view of the facts and to prove that the ballet of the present day was the correct thing, tolerated and endorsed everywhere, a general invitation was sent to the lower house the day after the Senate's passage, by some theatrical managers, asking the attendance of the legislature to witness an extravaganza in which the ballet was the principal feature. The invitation was received the day after the gubernatorial banquet, when the members felt much more like play than work. The invitation was officially accepted, not however without some great protestations and as soon as it was learned that official acceptation had been made scores of the members loudly proclaimed that they would not attend. How well they stuck to their word is evidenced by the fact that when the hour arrived for distribution of tickets over 100 out of the total number of 114 were taken and fully that number assembled in the evening at lhe Opera House and apparently heartily enjoyed the shapely forms and high kicking of the dancers. McHale's bill is at a discount in the House.

When the House assembled on the morning of the 11th it was generally understood that the Hompe bill regulating railroad traffic would be taken up for consideration so there was an unusually large attendance. As soon as the session had fairly opened, the rules were suspended and the House went into committee of the whole for consideration of general orders. The first bill for consideration was this celebrated bill of Senator Hompe which had been substituted for the Searle bill after the Currier bill had been killed. The bill without discussion was recommended to pass. On Monday it was put upon final vote and passed by 90 yeas to 1 nay, and only needs the governor's signature to make it a law.

Mr. Wahlund secured favorable recommendation and passage of his bill providing for the census of the school children of the state on each alternate July. The census is for the benefit of public schools and does not include charitable institutions.

Mr. Hadland's bill providing that no bonus shall be granted to any railroad except on a two-thirds vote of the voters of a town or village, and then not to exceed 2 per cent of the assessed valuation of the place, was recommended to pass.

Mr. Smout's bill to amend the constitution relating to elective franchise by withholding the right to vote from all persons not full-fledged citizens was voted down by 46 to 18, and when the committee arose the motion to indefinitely postpone the bill was carried by a vote of 50 to 15.

Mr. Steven's bill to amend the constitution so as to prohibit special legislation, which will, it is expected, relieve the legislature from the flood of local bills which hamper it every session, was recommended to pass.

Senator Hompe on the 14th introduced a bill appropriating $15,000 for additional legislative expenses, also the omnibus appropriation bill. Altogether there has been appropriated $165,000 for the expenses of the present legislature.

On motion of Senator John Day Smith the Senate reconsidered the vote by which it had, on the previous day, indefinitely postponed the billl increasing the appropriation for farmers' institutes to $10,000 and making some changes in their management, and placed the bill on general orders.

IT is so easy for a man to say that the people dislike him because of envy.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

AN odd garter buckle in silver represents a broad leaf with a frog upon it.

THE miniature is being employed to ornament cuff buttons and bracelet clasps.

A BOOKMARK is in the form of a mason's trowel, of silver, with an ivory handle.

A HANDSOME shoe horn is made of ivory and has a heavy silver handle, elaborately chased.

A MASSIVE silver girdle is designed to represent a heavy rope. At one end is a large silver hook and at the other an eyelet with the rope apparently spliced and bound with cord.

SILVER brooches and vinaigrettes decorated in emerald are now shown. The shapes are generally plain and in no wise odd or striking; but the enameled designs are very pretty and sometimes even elaborate.

IN a Broadway (N. Y.) jeweler's window a cigarette case and matchbox, evidently made to accompany each other, are shown. They are incased in a neat leather-covered box. They are of silver and are ornamented in enamel. The same design, a bunch of richly colored pansies, decorates both.

Without An Equal

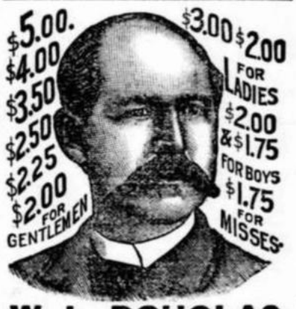
To Purify the Blood, cure Scrofula, Salt Rheum, etc., to give strength and overcome That Tired Feeling,—the People's favorite Spring Medicine is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, JOHN D. COX.

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.



W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress Shoe which commends itself.
$4.00 Hand-sewed welt. A fine calf Shoe unequaled for style and durability.
$3.50 Goodyear Welt is the standard dress Shoe, at a popular price.
$3.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroadmen, farmers, etc.
All made in Congress, Button and Lace.
$3.00 for Ladies, is the only hand-sewed shoe sold at this popular price.
$2.50 Pongola for Ladies, is a new departure and promises to become very popular.
$2.00 Shoe for Ladies, and $1.75 for Misses still retain their excellence for style, etc.
All goods warranted and stamped with name on bottom. If advertised local agent cannot supply you, send direct to factory enclosing advertised price or a postal for order blanks.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.
WANTED.—Shoe dealer in every city and town not occupied, to take exclusive agency. All agents advertised in local paper. Send for illustrated catalogue.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

The Cod That Helps to Cure The Cold.
The disagreeable taste of the COD LIVER OIL is dissipated in
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA.
The patient suffering from
CONSUMPTION, BRONCHITIS, COUGH, OR WASTING DISEASES, may take the remedy with as much satisfaction as he would take milk. Physicians are prescribing it everywhere. It is a perfect emulsion, and a wonderful flesh producer. *Take no other*

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa
from which the excess of oil has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.
No Chemicals
are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

Many Witnesses.
100,000 witnesses testify to the virtues of Dr. Tutt's Pills. Wherever Chills and Fever, Bilious Diseases or Liver Affections prevail, they have proven a great blessing. Readers, a single trial will convince you that this is no catch-penny medicine. Twenty years test has established their merits all over the world.

Gains Fifteen Pounds.
"I have been using Tutt's Pills for Dyspepsia, and find them the best remedy I ever tried. Up to that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind of food; never have a headache, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh."
W. C. SCHULTZE, Columbia, S. C.
Tutt's Liver Pills
GIVE STRENGTH AND HARD MUSCLE.

FLAGS The Best U. S. BUNTING FLAGS
—ARE SOLD BY—
G. W. SIMMONS & CO., BOSTON, MASS. —DEALERS IN— MILITARY GOODS.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

THE BACHELOR'S LOT.

Returning home at close of day,
Who gently chides his long delay
And by his side delights to stay?
Nobody!

Who sets for him the easy-chair,
And tends his room with cozy care
And lays his slippers ready there?
Nobody!

When plunged in great and deep distress
And anxious thoughts his heart oppress,
Who whispers hope of happiness?
Nobody!

When sickness racks his feeble frame
And grief distracts his fevered brain,
Who sympathizes with his pain?
Nobody!

Who regulates the cheerful fire
And piles the blazing fuel higher,
And bids him draw his chair still nigher?
Nobody!

Who when his certain end draws near,
At bedside waits to sooth and cheer,
And mourns him gone with many a tear?
Nobody!

ANTIDOTE.

Let him resolve before too late
And change at once his single state,
And at good Hymen's altar mate
Somebody.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

A BLOW ON THE NOSE.

The Romance of a Weather-Door Introduction.

[Writtten for This Paper.]

HUGH RAYBURN was of such a silent, undemonstrative nature that he gave strangers the impression he was morose. Especially was this true of the few women he knew outside of his own family. Even in his callow years he had avoided girls as he would a pestilence. Not that he was a misogymist; but he was so shy. In their presence his powers were fettered and he felt as stiffened as a leaf in the first frost. And up to this day he had never felt the delights of a thaw. He still regarded the society of women as a good denied him because of his inability to please them; when, in fact, he had never once tried!

His mother had always said if ever Hugh married the woman would have to ask him.

Fate at last took him in charge, and gave him a good thump besides, as a gentle reminder that her powers were not to be slighted, and he was as subject to them as any other mortal. The morning she selected for his lesson he went on a seemingly commonplace errand to the post office to get some stamps.

He was not handsome; for he had the usual middle-sized, muscular body, and drab-brown hair and gray eyes of the average American. Besides he had a way of "mooning," as his sister Mary called it. That is, he would walk along with his chin sunk into his breast oblivious of all external things, and this detracted from his appearance.

As he ascended the steps of the post office, hands buried in the pockets of his coat, his mind off at a tangent, he received a blow on the nose that made the blood spurt, and brought tears to his eyes. He instinctively clapped his hand over the injured member, and looked around to see who or what had assaulted him in this violent manner, when he felt a soft rag mopping his nose, and collected himself enough to see a compassionate face looking into his, and to hear a remorseful voice say:

"Oh, I'm so sorry! Indeed I didn't mean to!"

While the tender hand wiped the blood from his mustache.

As soon as he became collected enough, he discovered the cause of the trouble to be that he and a tall young woman had tried to go through the weather door, but unfortunately for him, from opposite directions at the same time. And, as she had the advantage of him in the start, he had come to

HE RECEIVED A BLOW ON THE NOSE.

grief. When he had sufficiently rallied from both shocks, that of having his nose tenderly wiped by a strange hand, moreover a female's, and the pain of the blow, he stammered out: "It's of no consequence whatever!" While his eyes took as good a look as their watery condition would permit at his tender assailant.

She, too, was of the ordinary type, a tall, slender, brown-haired, well-dressed young woman, with an impulsive nature that occasionally carried her out of bounds prescribed by decorum, as she had just proven. She was very apt to *do* first and *think* afterwards.

She, having wiped up the "claret," dropped the bloody rag on the steps and went on her way. He turned and looked after her, then stooped and picked up the discarded kerchief, which he hastily thrust into his pocket.

When he got back to his office he sent the boy, who was a handy combination, on an errand which he knew would be executed at a snail's pace, and give him time to think. The boy having departed he spread the handkerchief on the desk and wondered what earthly use such a flimsy thing could be, while it mutely bore testimony in bright red spots, that it had been, and could be, of use, as he, if no one else, should know.

It had been clean and sweet and was still a filmy piece of lawn, daintily embroidered; but now it was as ensanguined a rag as Desdemona's should have been if causes always bore traces of effects. On looking closely he found the name "Elinor Merrill" in one corner.

"So that is her name," he murmured. He dropped into his customary musing state, and might have looked sentimental had not his nose by this time resembled a large "peach-blow" potato, and himself a discouraged pugilist.

His sisters had always said—with the strict impartiality of that relationship—in summing up his good points, that his nose was his strong point. This had been literally proven, for it had just come out of a terrific encounter unbroken, but with a serious loss of shape! The most skillful anatomist would have been unable to decide now its class—Greek, pug, aquiline or what. So much for him. Now for her.

When she hurried off and left him standing on the steps half bewildered she was overwhelmed with regret and shame. But before she had reached State street, by a transition peculiar to female feelings, she was giggling hysterically until her eyes were a watery match for Hugh's.

"Good gracious! how funny he looked! He might have got out of the way, the big stupid! He seemed more scared than hurt, too. I do not like a man to show fear at any time, and to show it for such a trifle is contemptible!" and she called up a look of scorn at his lack of endurance of physical pain.

Then at the thought of actual pain her expression changed to one of compassion, and she said:

"I suspect it did hurt him, poor fellow! It's no small thing to smash one's nose with a big door like that!" and then she laughed again at the unpremeditated turn of her sentence.

That day in her round of duties at the conservatory where she was a pupil and teacher she had fits of abstraction alternated by fits of giggling, but by evening had nearly forgotten the circumstance.

At the close of her day's work her mother asked her what she had been doing. Then she related the misadventure of the weather-door. Her mother said, seriously:

"Elinor, if you do not restrain your impetuosity you will certainly kill some one one of these days."

Elinor was as quick and eager in her movements, and habits of thought and speech, as Hugh was slow and deliberate, and a fair division of their respective faults would have made them models of deportment, at least.

Time went on, as it has an unimpedible way of doing, till it reached that division marked by man as February. Hugh still kept his trophy and a distinct remembrance of the encounter and the girl. Elinor had an intermittent recollection of the accident, and a very indistinct one of the man. She now, however, took a look before she went through a weather-door. So did he, for that matter.

Hugh's sister Mary had formed a new acquaintance and was at that high pitch of enthusiasm incidental to a new female "fidus Achates." In a stronger gush of admiration than usual she had gone so far as to say to him:

"Oh, Hugh, you ought to know Nell! She's just lovely! So full of go and spirits, she'd stir even you up!"

To this Hugh made no reply other than a grunt and the muttered words: "She'll hardly have the chance!"

One evening as he was leaving the house his sister came in, and with her another girl. He was passing out without stopping when Mary called him back, saying:

"Hugh, wait!" then added: "Miss Merrill, my brother."

He knew her in the dim light of the hallway, but, her eyes being dazzled by the change from outer darkness to inward light, failed to recognize him, which was not so strange, since she had long ago forgotten him and his nose.

After that he met her often, but never once alluded to their first meeting, as he saw she did not in the least remember him. He very seldom spoke to her more than required by common courtesy. She regarded him as rather a "dry" young man, not in the least interesting, but "real good, poor soul," which is perhaps the most damnatory praise a woman can bestow on a man. As she was impetuous and not analytical her opinion was formed on the instant and was unfair to him.

He admired her of course, as she possessed all the qualities in which he was most lacking. But he was analytical, and decided that some of her impulses needed restraining, and a rashness of speech, to which she was given, toning down. Nor would he have objected to the task had it not been for his benumbing timidity.

But fate had not forgotten him. One day she sent him, ostensibly on business, to the tenth story of the Mohawk building. On the ninth was the conservatory where Elinor studied and taught. The business completed, he was returning, and between the tenth and ninth floors the old dame oiled the wheels of the elevator so they glided along perfectly. At the ninth they stopped for a single passenger, and as it had already been ordained, it was she—the she that fate had selected for him and introduced with so much emphasis. The elevator being a good one, moved smoothly on its earthward way, and would have accomplished its task had not fate appointed it to hang, stuck fast between the fifth and sixth floors. The boy in charge jerked up and down, signalled and called, all to no purpose; for there are powers superior to man and mechanism, and there it was destined to stay for a time.

Now was the time appointed for Elinor to recognize and appreciate qualities in Hugh whose existence she had not suspected nor been interested enough to try to discover.

At first the suspension in midair was rather amusing, but after a quarter of an hour had passed and they were yet suspended she began to lose courage.

"Oh, Mr. Rayburn! do you think there's any danger? Will we ever get out of this terrible place?" and she impulsively clutched his arm. They were both standing, and before replying he gently unclasped her fingers, and, holding the trembling hand, said, quietly: "It will be all right. It is only a momentary delay. You would better sit down here."

He seated her and taking a place beside her continued holding her hand, which clung tightly to his, and of which in her terror she was entirely unconscious. He had never clasped a girl's hand so before, and yet he felt not the slightest embarrassment in the situation. Indeed he would have enjoyed it had it not been for her distress. He talked to her soothingly, and she tried to be brave, while the boy pulled the cables frantically, and shouts reached them from above and below. Finally she burst into tears, and without a thought of impropriety, or anything of like nature, buried her face on the shoulder of the now silent Hugh, where she sobbed until her overwrought nerves were relieved and her fears soothed by his gentle words of encouragement. Then recalling proprieties she sat up and wiped her eyes.

"Mr. Rayburn, fate seems to have selected us for companions in misfortune."

He laughed and said: "Yes; and this is not our first encounter with her."

"Our first! What do you mean?"

For answer he drew from his pocket a long business-like pocketbook and opening it took from one compartment a little white scrap. This he gravely unfolded and spread on his knees as he said:

"That is her sign manual."

Elinor, reading the name he pointed to, exclaimed:

"My handkerchief! Where did you get it?"

"I got it, and a blow on the nose, that nearly stove it through my head—at the same time."

She looked amazed and said: "Was it

SHE SAT UP AND WIPED HER EYES.

you? And I've never recognized you all this time!"

He looked at her smilingly, and replacing his treasure, said:

"Yes, I agree with you. I think fate has selected us for companions, but not only in misfortune, I hope."

She blushed and glanced at the boy, whose back was to them, who, with head thrown back and mouth open wide, was vainly gazing upward if he expected to see anything, waiting for help and orders.

"What a time and place to say such a thing," and she moved to the further end of the seat, which action Hugh immediately imitated.

"Say you agree with me, darling," he urged softly in that tone, the sole property of men, and the despair of women to imitate. She must use either a sibilant whisper or a tone perfectly audible to anyone within ten feet of her. Taking her hand again he urged an answer by a gentle pressure of that member, and an appealing look from his handsome eyes.

"Well, yes," she began hesitatingly, and as this was the signal for which fate had waited, the elevator started down with a jerk, which would have thrown her to the floor had it not been for a pair of willing and very ready arms.

SIDNEY KNOX.

A LESSON IN SPELLING.

It Will Also Serve to Test Your Pronunciation.

The most skillful gauger I ever knew was a maligned cobbler armed with a poniard, who drove a peddler's wagon, using a mullein stalk as an instrument of coercion, to tyrannize over his pony, shod with calks. He was a German Sadducee, and had a phthisicky catarrh, diphtheria, and the bilious, intermittent erysipelas. A certain sibyl, with the sobriquet of "Gypsy," went into ecstacies of cachinnation at seeing him measure a bushel of peas, and separate saccharine tomatoes from a heap of potatoes, without dyeing or singeing the ignitible queue which he wore, or becoming paralyzed with a hemorrhage. Lifting her eyes to the ceiling of the cupola of the capitol to conceal her unparalleled embarrassment, making a rough courtesy, and not harassing him with mystifying, rarefying and stupefying innuendoes, she gave him a couch, a bouquet of lilies, mignonette and fuchsias, a treatise on mnemonics, a copy of the Apocryph in hieroglyphics, daguerreotypes of Mendelssohn and Kosciusko, a kaleidoscope, a dram phial of ipecacuanha, a teaspoonful naphtha for deleble purposes, a ferule, a clarionet, some licorice, a surcingle, a carnelian of symmetrical proportions, a chronometer with movable balance wheel, a box of dominoes and a catechism. The gauger, who was also a trafficking rectifier and a parishioner of mine, preferred a wooden surtout (his choice was referable to a vacillating, occasionally occurring idiosyncrasy), and wofully uttered this apothegm: "Life is checkered; but schism, apostasy, heresy and villainy, however esoteric and malign, shall be punished." The sibyl apologizingly answered: "There is no allegeable difference between a conferrable ellipsis and trisyllable diæresis."—Pastimes.

FACT AND FANCY.

The Skillful Blending of the Real and Imaginary.

When man knows in part, he is eager to know in full. He is sure to make effort to know. His mind works from the known toward the unknown by varied processes. He reasons. He traces analogies. He imagines. He adds surmises to his certainties. And after awhile one is puzzled to know how much of his story is dream stuff, and how much the substance out of which true history is made.

But thus it has always been. Homer's poems are to such a degree the product of his own fertile and splendid fancy, and of the myths which he found afloat in the air of the world he lived in, that people forgot how much reality had place in the works of his genius. When Schliemann began to unearth the facts of marble, bronze and gold long buried in Greece and Asia Minor everybody was surprised to find so much in the Iliad and the Odyssey that may be called history.

Sir Walter Scott has put his own dream power into the ancient times of which he wrote. One who reads him needs a well-schooled critic and interpreter at hand to distinguish between the historical facts and the creations of fancy which the "Wizard of the North" has so bewitchingly blended.—Bishop John H. Vincent, in Harper's Young People.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Use tepid water for washing white silk handkerchiefs.

—When making white cakes, use one-half teaspoon more of cream of tartar than soda, as this extra quantity of cream of tartar makes the egg whites stiffer.

—To make those horrid lumps in mush disappear, make the mush pretty thick, then put in one pint of cold water and beat well and let it boil good. There will be no lumps in the mush.

—A Nice Dessert: Take pop-corn and pop it nicely. To three cups of the popped corn use two cups of sweet milk, a little salt, and a lump of butter; bring to a boil; stir occasionally, but do not allow to boil longer than two or three minutes. Serve with sugar and cream. Try these and report.—Ohio Farmer.

—Almond taffy is the latest "sweet." Boil together half a pint of water and a pound of brown sugar for ten minutes; blanch and slice through the middle one and one-half ounces of almonds; stir them in the sirup with two ounces of butter; let it boil hard for ten minutes; pour on a well-buttered dish to the thickness of half an inch.—Boston Budget.

—The small green insects that are so annoying to the winter house-plant may be destroyed, according to a good authority, by plunging the plant into a tub of water heated to 130 degrees. The temperature should be carefully tested by acthermometer. A momentary bath is sufficient, and the most sensitive foliage will not be injured by the process.

—Coffee Cake: Take one generous pint bread dough and work into it one-third cup butter, one-third cup sugar, one beaten egg and one-half cup raisins, stoned and well floured. Put into a buttered pan, let rise till it doubles its bulk, and bake about forty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Remove, brush with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon mixed. Serve either hot or cold.—Boston Globe.

—A receipt for a soap-bubble mixture allows sixty grains of white castile soap to one ounce of soft water. It should be carefully weighed by a druggist. The mixture should be placed in a bottle three times as large as will contain it, and after standing two of three hours, one-half as much glycerine as water should be added. This may be allowed a few hours to dissolve, and then should be thoroughly shaken at intervals to facilitate thorough solution. Large and durable bubbles can be made from this mixture, which should be prepared twenty-four hours before it is to be used.

—Louisiana Tripe: The Creoles of Louisiana have many richly-flavored dishes in which onions and tomatoes play an important part. For one, scald a pound of tripe and cut in strips three by five inches. Fry half a pound of sausage meat until done, frying in the same pan and at the same time a pint of sliced and drained tomatoes and one sliced onion. When the sausage meat is done lay it with the thick part of the tomatoes on the strips of tripe, and tie securely. Make a number of little balls of sausage meat from the remaining half pound and fry done; put a little butter in a pan and brown the tripe rolls quickly. When they are brown pile them up on a dish with the sausage balls in the middle and pour a sauce around them made by pouring a little water in the pan in which the tripe was browned, adding the thin part of the tomatoes, seasoning, thickening and straining.—American Agriculturist.

WHAT TO WEAR.

Some Suggestions Concerning Spring Costumes.

Black is united with almost every color, and jet is peculiarly favored upon tints of pink, yellow and gray. Black serge showing a weaving of graduated satin stripes is in vogue, and is made up so that, as far as practicable, the stripes run vertically. Black and white broken plaids, blocks and stripes in fine serge and camel's-hair are shown, and are becoming to all ages and figures. Rough fabrics are also woven in black and white combination. Mohairs of silk warp, both wide and narrow, plain and shaded, are very pretty in the grays as well as in black and white. As this fabric is light and does not take the dust it is desirable as a shopping and street dress, and the handsome alpacas, now so much worn, are recommended for the same reason.

Among the fancy rough fabrics are cheviots in which are woven invisible checks in neutral browns and grays, dappled with the inevitable knots of white, black or colors. These are more suitable for late spring. Smooth cheviots having grounds of mixed dark colors are also seen with vertical stripes of colored silk. Shepherdess suiting is a soft, twilled fabric resembling plaid camel's-hair, the squares being woven of soft hair to stand out in relief from the ground. These goods are pliable, and can be made up with entire satisfaction by any of the prevailing modes. A new fabric is called mousseline de soie. Black grounds are embossed with black silk figures, and this material is much worn by elderly ladies, or by widows who have laid aside crape.

In cotton challies, the cream-colored ground is the favorite, on which are displayed various shapes of flowers, ferns, moons, crescents, rings, feathers, and borders of blossoms, vines or wide-spreading leaves. The new ginghams are in plaids or stripes and very pretty. The French sateens are of great beauty of design and color. Inexpensive dresses are made of cashmere combined with brocaded silk in contrasting colors. In the newest dresses, shoulder seams are shorter than ever, and the high sleeves make them appear still shorter. The side-form seams reach almost or quite to the shoulder seams, and waists are much longer than heretofore. Foundation skirts are fitted as smoothly as a waist lining, the fullness being taken out by darts at the top of the front and sides, and the fullness of the back massed in the middle in plaits or gathers. —Woman's News.

A Neat Evening Dress.

This is a dress of figured crepe de chine, made in princesse form, with a demi-train. Beginning at the back of the neck is a length of Venus pink satin, which is full and shirred into the waist and the ends knotted in a large bow which falls over the train; a jabot of embroidered chiffon is put with surplice effect upon the front of the waist and descends to the feet; there is a narrow plaiting of white silk upon the front of the skirt; the bodice is filled in with pink silk, which is crossed and left open in a V, the waist being encircled by ribbon; the upper half of the sleeve consists of a full puffing of crepe, while the lower in formed of puffed chiffu separated by ribbon.—Philadelphia Times.

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

—An ingenious method of applying drugs hypodermically to the human body in which electricity is brought to bear is receiving considerable attention.

—As Howard Hall was starting an electric motor in Bridgeport, Ct., a few days ago, "a bright blaze shot out from the dynamo and burned his mustache off."

—A telegraph operator in Cheyenne, Wy., has invented an electric machine, to be applied to street cars, for indicating the number of business houses and the names of streets while the car is in motion.

—A new feature adopted for the lighting of the new hotel at Tampa, Fla., is the use of incandescent carbons, by which the light can be turned down dim if desired in a sick room, or for other purposes. This is the first hotel in the world lighted in this manner. The new discovery has been used in some instances for footlights of opera-houses. There will be 2,000 lights in all.

—The Bell telephone patent monopoly in England has expired. The patent there was granted for fourteen years. Cheap telephones will now prevail in England the same as in Germany, where Bell failed to obtain a patent. In this country the Bell patent will expire March, 7, 1893, having been originally granted March 7, 1876, for a term of seventeen years.—Scientific American.

—Prof. W. C. Webster, F. C. S., of England, claims to have reduced the process of electrical disintegration or destruction of sewerage to a commercial by economical basis. He has just given figures in a paper showing that 1,000,000 gallons for 24 hours can be destroyed at a cost of $10,000 per annum, with a 37-horse power motor. He failed by his process to produce any residuum that was of commercial value.

—It is learned that the Thomson-Houston Company of Lynn have been making experiments in operating electric street cars in that city with armatures wound on the car axles, with satisfactory results. If this method of car propulsion can be made practicable, it will dispense altogether with gearing of all kinds between motor and axle, and do away with that grating, grinding noise which is the only really objectionable feature of electric cars.

—It seems not unlikely that electricity will be applied to smelting furnaces in the near future. An electrical furnace has been patented in England which is said to have given excellent results in the series of tests to which it has been subjected. The electrodes are blocks of a carbon secured in metal cases, and placed opposite to each other in the walls of the furnace. The metal cases containing the carbons are kept cool by circulating water around them, and the carbons themselves are capable of automatic adjustment to compensate for wear.

Lemon Colored People,

If they belong to the Caucasian race, have jaundiced livers. But when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is used the bile seeks its natural channel, and the skin resumes a healthy tint. Nausea, sick headaches, fur upon the tongue, constipation and pain in the region of the liver, also disappear when it is used. Malaria, kidney troubles, rheumatism and dyspepsia succumb to the Bitters.

ETHEL—"Do you know of anything more delightful than a real true lover?" Maud—"Yes." Ethel—"What?" Maud—"Two of them."—Harper's Bazar.

Land in Southern Illinois.

One hundred and fifty thousand acres offered for sale by the Illinois Central R. R. Co. at an average price of $6.00 per acre, adapted to fruit growing or general farming purposes; specially adapted also to raising of sheep. For particulars address E. P. SKENE, Land Commissioner, 78 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

You can tell which billiard player is playing the poorest game by the frequency with which he chalks his cue.—Boston Transcript.

Six Nove's Free, will be sent by Cragin & Co., Philada., Pa., to any one in the U. S. or Canada, postage paid, upon receipt of 25 Dobbins' Electric Soap wrappers. See list of novels on circulars around each bar.

THE man who proposed at five o'clock in the morning did the business in dew time. —Boston Gazette.

COUGHS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, etc., quickly relieved by BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. A simple and effectual remedy, superior to all other articles for the same purpose. *Sold only in boxes.*

"STRIKE when the iron is hot," said the servant girl who made her demand for more wages on ironing day.—Pittsburgh Post.

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Fashion's favorite fad, centers in that famous, fascinating game—lawn tennis.

But there are women who cannot engage in *any* pastime. They are delicate, feeble and easily exhausted. They are sufferers from weaknesses and disorders peculiar to females, which are accompanied by sallow complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

For overworked, "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. It's the only medicine for women, sold by druggists, *under a positive guarantee* from the makers, of satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for years.

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On receipt of 14 cents in stamps or currency, we will send to any address in the United States or Canada, postage prepaid, any one of the following named books:

The Last Days of Pompeii.....by Lord Lytton.
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Love, The Greatest Thing in the World.....by H. Drummond.

Address Chas. L. Stone, Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt. Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, room 501 First Nat. Bank Building, Chicago.

IN Eutaw, Ala., last week ten girl babies were born, while a boy baby has not been born in the town in two months. This causes the editor of the local paper to inquire: "Whither are we drifting?"

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

IT is more natural to a man to lie in bed in the morning and wish he was rich than it is to get up and earn a dollar.—Atchison Globe.

DON'T laugh at your wife when she tries to stone the hens. She may ask you to help her stone the raisins.—Elmira Gazette.

HAVE no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

THE average man would sooner pay dues at a gynasium than saw his own wood for exercise.—N. O. Picayune.

HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE interest you take in another man's business is never profitable.—Atchison Globe.

BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

THE dude's mission is to sap the foundations of society.—Boston Courier.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

THE spotted veil suits freckled faces to a dot.—N. Y. Picayune.

St. Jacobs Oil cures BackAches, Headache, Toothache, and all ACHES PROMPTLY

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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BEWARE OF THEM.

Cheap imitations should be avoided. They never cure and are often dangerous.

S. S. S. WILL CURE.

My daughter had a case of chronic Eczema, which for over five years had baffled the skill of the best physicians. As she was daily growing worse, I quit all other treatment and commenced using S. S. S. Before finishing the second bottle the scaly incrustations had nearly disappeared. I continued using S. S. S. until she was entirely cured. I waited before reporting the case to see if the cure was permanent. Being satisfied that she is freed from the annoying disease for all time to come, I send you this.
V. VAUGHN, Sandy Bottom, Va.

There is only one S. S. S. Take no other.

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If the old proverb be true, SAPOLIO is greater than royalty itself: Try it in your next house-cleaning: Grocers keep it.
DO YOU LIVE IN GREASE?
As a true patriot and citizen you should naturalize yourself by using the best inventions of the day for removing such a charge. To live in Grease is utterly unnecessary when SAPOLIO is sold in all the stores, and abolishes grease and dirt.

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The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling*. It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.
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A. N. K.—G. 1339.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, APR. 17, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Fred Adickes moved his mill into town this week.

—H. Galley has moved his furniture store onto Bridge street.

—Thomas Reichel is building an addition to his residence, on Bridge street.

—John Batdorf, of Independence was in, Saturday, preparing to make maple syrup. He don't expect to make sugar enough to get the benefit of the two cents tariff.

—On Monday Nels Johnson had on exhibition a 16½ lbs pickerel caught in the Pioneer creek, with the spear. Fifty-five were caught by the party fishing but this was the largest.

—On Sunday, last while fishing John Waber received a load of shot in his elbow making quite a serious wound. Mr. Rusick was shooting fish and held the gun which done the injury.

—Officers of the law ought not to allow prisoners under their charge to drink to excess. When a man is in jail he should have the privilege of becoming sober and remaining so, at least till released.

—The school house has begun to leak, badly and will have to be re-roofed soon, as the pattering of water in the pails placed for its reception in several places is not conducive to study, in the average Delano pupil.

—In accordance with the expressed desire of the last annual school meeting the school board have finally voted to continue the school longer than eight months. Nine months will constitute the school year this time.

—Street Commissioner O'Leary is doing a good job of cleaning and leveling up the streets. Before his term expires next Monday it is his intention to have them in good shape for his successor in office. That's right.

—Neighbor Mowatt is having his residence re-sided, some large windows put in, painted and is fixing up fine, generally. If the sidewalk was graded where it should be it would materially add to the appearance of the property.

—The roof on the city hall does not prevent the water from getting inside the building and the council will, doubtless, repair it or get a new one soon. Buildings like the school and the city hall should be kept from leaking else the plastering may come down on some body's head and injure or kill them, and the city or the school district be in for a bill of damage.

—Fairday, last Saturday was a fine day, but the roads were very muddy. The streets were crowded a greater portion of the day, however, and calves and fat cattle found a ready market. Delano is getting to be up to any other place with her monthly fairs. On the first Saturday after the first Monday in every month. Located as it is on the railroad gives good facilities for shipping.

—Superintendent Lindsley kindly handed us a copy of the Governor's Proclamation concerning Arbor Day together with a circular bearing on the subject by. D. L. Kiehl, State Superintendent earnestly urging that it be duly observed throughout the state Our County Superintendent requests us to say that he would earnestly ask that each district in the county try on Friday May, 1st, to observe the day, with appropriate ceremonies and plant trees where they are needed.

—Charles Weise is the owner of a curiosity a calf less than a week old, congenitally minus its caudal appendage, and without the usual anus. Veterinary Surgeon Walter was called and succeeded in establishing the latter necessary adjunct to a long residence on this terrestial sphere; but the former article is yet wanting. The young bovine appears as lively as is common, and otherwise as well developed as any of its tender age. Gus is not sure but it is the missing link Evolutionists have long sought.

—On Wednesday Mr. Eb Brandon had his horse hitched in front of Borsh's store and Sam Murphy, the dray man, was rolling a barrel on the sidewalk from in front of Wittman's drug store which frightened the horse, causing him to break the bridle and run away down to River Street then to Bridge Street and then to Jesse Brandon's barn, no damage done except to the bridle and to Eb's face and hands, which were considerably bruised in trying to stop the runaway. Rolling barrels on the sidewalk will frighten most horses. not used to seeing them.

—The well digging at John Coolen's came to an abrupt termination, on Tuesday morning by, a stone being in the line of the drill. Preparations for getting rid of it, after two drills had been last in the attempt, by using dynamite was made, a cartridge weighing half a pound was thawed out and shoved to the bottom of the shaft and sufficient time given to allow it to explode; but, although an insurance man, two doctors the proprietor's father and another experienced well man were on hand to see what would happen, and John Coolen was on the other side of the street, the pesky thing wouldn't go off. So Tom carried another half pound cartridge, of dynamite over to his residence to thaw it out and try again. Tom believes, in the old adage "If at first you dont succeed, try try again."

—Tim Gleeson says his new pasture is for kids. It is fenced tight enough to hold geese.

—J. D. Young received, on, Thursday, a new three seated carriage for his livery business.

—M. A. O'Hair commenced suit against Darius Martin before Squire Billings this week. Martin paid the sum of $15. and cost.

—Coolen and Erickson are the successful architects in having their plan adopted by the Watertown council, for a city hall at that place.

—Delano is getting quite a reputation for Architects and Builders. With the old reliable firm of L. M. Maxfield and the new one of Swedeback & Erieckson they can tackle all the jobs that come.

—Michael Devine was interviewing some of his old customers here on Tuesday. He has associated himself with a young man in Minneapolis and started again in his old business, that of commission merchant under the firm name of F. R. Noonan & Co.

—Potatoes, corn, oats, wheat and most everything the farmer has to sell is in demand at good prices whether this is because the tariff was taken off of sugar or not, it is quite a fine thing for the farmer. If this is the cause why not take the tariff of clothing and other things and histe up the farmer's produce another notch; besides allowing him some good clothes at reasonable rates?

—A young couple came up on the train from Twincitie, on Wednesday evening whose destination, was Long Lake. They came about twice too far and remained over night at Young's Hotel, taking the morning train east. They claimed the stations were not called out, as they did not know when they were at Long Lake. Such things ought not to happen on first class railroads. Perhaps they were too much interested in other things to hear the station called.

—On Thursday, while plowing in the field back of his house Alfred Johnson on the west side left his oxen to rest for a few minutes while he went to look after something else. The steers took a notion to go home and started on the run in that direction, just before arriving at the barn yard the plow which was following them struck a root of one of the large trees and something had to give. In this case it was a heavy soft maple yoke which Alfred would not have parted with for a small consideration. It is dangerous to leave a team standing alone in the field attached to a plow, even if they are oxen.

—Spring has come and people are beginning to build houses, and now is the time the surveyor should be brought to Delano to make a plat of the grade so that people can build their houses and fences where they should be, and the sidewalks can be more level. A sidewalk to the Presbyterian church and one from River Street to second street on Bridge street are felt the need of just now very much. A side walk on the west side from the bridge to near the Lutheran church would be a very useful thing. A street lamp near Mr. Merriman's house would aid people in picking their way home at night, in that end of town where several old gentlemen and ladies live. A sidewalk would be handy also, and much appreciated by citizens on south River street.

—On Wednesday a man from Minneapolis, came to Delano, to buy potatoes and got into one of our saloons and after imbibing too freely of the liquors that intoxicate became quarrelsome and is said to haye drawn a revolver threatening to shoot some one, when the proprietor brought his fist into juxtaposition with the man's face in such a manner as to fracture the metacarpal bone of the index finder of the fist and make a bad looking expression on the face. Then the stranger was taken in by a constable, on a warrant sworn out by Len Dedrick and is sued by Squire Bohn, and the case of the State of Minnesota vs. Philip Guhen began. M. A. O'Hair appearing for the State. Defendant saying that he would have no lawyer. Justice Bohn bound the prisoner over to appear at the district court. Being a stranger here, he was unable to give the required $300.00 bond, and was sent to Buffalo to be placed in charge of Sheriff Nugent until the June term.

Street Rights.

It seems as though one of our base ball boys has been asleep for nearly two years and just come to life last week with the rest of the frogs, or else he is telling something which is not true, which likely is the case, as he states in last week's GAZETTE that he saw M. Conzet racing horses on the streets in which he is badly mistaken, as I have not driven a horse faster than any one has a perfect right to for nearly two years unless my horse was frightened by the base ball and become most unmanageable which was the case on April 5th, but I was obliged to take the back muddy streets with my family and let the base ball have the dry streets and hope the counsel will see to the matter to let people who work all week have privileges of the streets at least one day in the week for horses and carriages. The base ball boys all know that I am a lover of ball playing and am one of the first ones to assist in a game. Let it be labor or any thing else I am ready, always have and always shall be, as I don't let one crank disgust the rest of the boys, as I know the one of the base ballists. I don't think that he would allow any one driving on the diamond while there is a game being played, and this is just the way I feel when I drive on the streets. Yours with much respect to the rest of the boys. I remain, C. M. CONZET.

Delano, April 13, 1891.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Dr. Scheig is visiting at Young's Hotel this week.

Mrs. John Steffes has been having a fortnight's siege of the grippe.

John McGary, Independence's unterrified, called on us on Monday.

Mrs. LaClair and Mrs. Emmerson have been calling on friends in Delano this week.

Albert Zeibarth, of White Earth, Dakota, visited his father's family the past week.

George Goetzman and wife, of Lester Prairie were shaking hands with old acquaintances here on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Haffner was brought home Sunday from Rockford haying so for recovered from the Grippe as to be able to come.

Emil Huser, of Cumberland, Wisconsin, was in town on Wednesday, shaking hands with many old friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Lucre, of Minneapolis was in town on Wednesday looking over the books of the Heinrich Brewing association. We have heard of no storage.

Joseph Van Eman and his two daughters are about again. Uncle Joe says he "is not going to die till his time comes." He is a Prestyterian you know.

Mrs. Craig and family went to Maple Plain Thursday evening for a short visit.

Doctor Ames called on the Gazette on Thursday.

John L. Parmeter, of Rockford, was over on business, on Thursday.

W. H. Prestidge and wife of Rockford visited Delano on Thursday.

Charles Hitz is talking insurance to folks in vicinity of the county seat this week. Charly is getting to be quite a rustler in this line.

☞ Any one requiring a horse three or four days per week, apply to J. BLACKHURST, Delano.

Found

On Friday last, in front of the Post Office, a watch. The owner will please prove property, pay for this notice and take it away. JOHN SCHAUST.

Sash and Doors.

I have on hand and for sale a car load of SASH and DOORS. If you contemplate building call and examine my stock of BUILDING MATERIAL and get prices to suit all. JOHN COOLEN.

Delano, April 10. (27 5t)

Notice.

All persons Knowing themselves indebted for services of the stallion Benedict kept by August Bernick during the Season of 1890 will please settle at once with the undersigned. If paid to any other person they may have to pay again. M. A. OHAIR.

Delano, April 13, 1890.

Hi, there! Where are you going, so fast?

I am running away from those cheap HARNESSES, to get a good one of CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

A UNIVERSAL QUESTION.

"How can I get the most for the least money?" This is the almost universal question among Americans. Always in business, usually in pleasure, often in religion, this is the tape and rule by which a new proposition is measured. Not to write a homily, but to aid hard-worked men in finding homes, and seekers of pleasure and health in finding desirable havens, is the purpose of this notice. We make it brief by saying: "Take the Great Northern Railway, from Delano to the Northwest and Pacific Coast." Publications concerning the Northwest sent free and letters of inquiry answered by F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn. The readers of this paper are advised to call and see Agent George Bolton for particulars if a trip for pleasure, business or health is contemplated to any of the United States.

Hezekiah Butterworth, of the Youth's Companion, and author of the famous "Zig Zag Journey" books, is preparing a volume to add to his interesting series, from material gathered on a trip over the Great Northern Railway, through Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana, during the summer of 1890. He thinks the Park Region of Minnesota is one of the most delightful sections of America for a summer outing.

DEANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .97
Oats, per bushel.	.45
Corn, per bushel	.50
Potatoes, per bushel,	.75
Patent Flour, per cwt	2.90
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.30
Bran, per ton	19.00
Shorts, per ton	20.00
Middlings, per ton	20.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.15
Eggs, per doz	.10

TO ALL People Subscribe

County and Legislative.

In the list of county papers, the Times excepted, taken in Monticello, the Eagle leads, the Journal second, and the Herald a close third.—Wright county Times.

Monticello people must be great readers. The Gazette is taken by quite a number of the leading citizens and of course every body there keeps up with the "Times."

At noon, on Monday, April 20th, the legislature is to adjourn, and its members return to their respective homes, face their constituents and give an account of their votes on the different measures before their honorable body. Tell why they sat down on the reduction of interest? Why they didn't make car fare cheap? Why they didn't make temperance laws, abolish Sunday base ball? Make a law to allow women to vote or help Senator Keller through with his bill to pension school ma'ms. Why they didn't get appropriation for us, and why they allowed the other fellow to get one, as well as to inform the public of their whereabouts when some bills were voted on that their name does not appear on the roll call.

TO THE ASYLUM GOES HALGREN

Peter Halgren, the crazy fellow who shot his sweetheart, was this morning brought before Judge Pond in the criminal court. He presented a most forlorn spectacle and stood trembling before the bar while his case was talked over by the lawyers and the court. It was finally decided that he should be sent to the insane asylum under the committment passed by Judge Corrigan some time ago. This was what his lawyer wanted but a little clause was tacked to the committment which said that Halgren should be turned over to Sheriff Swenson when it came time for his discharge. So he is not to escape the indictment of assault which the grand jury found against him.—The Minneapolis Journal.

This is the man captured by constable John Tracy, near Cokato, soon after the offense was committed.

The Judges Protest.

Judge Lochren, of the district court, has written a strong letter of protest, signed by Judges Pond, Hicks, Smith, Hooker and Canty, against the bill which passed the house last week and is now before the senate, to reduce the municipal courts of the state to the rank of justice courts, making the district court a court of appeal for cases from the municipal court. He says the change contemplated is very undesirable and that it would not lessen the number of appeals from the municipal court. On the contrary, it would increase them. Neither would there be fewer appeals to the supreme court of the cases first appealed to the district court from the municipal court. The litigants would insist upon fighting cases to the court of last resort. Litigation would be increased. Besides, it would fairly overwhelm the district court with work. The municipal court has given satisfaction for twenty years.

NO MORE PENSIONS.

Special to The Journal.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, April 16.—The parade of the grand army encampment yesterday was a very imposing affair At least 3,000 veterans were in line. Commander Mills, is his address yesterday said the Grand Army should cease asking for more pensions. The adjutant-general's report showed 485 posts and 20,324 members. Gen. Veazy and Gen. Fairchild made addresses.

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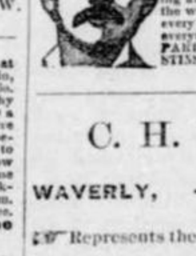

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891. NUMBER 29.

Business Directory.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

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M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:30 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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THE HONEST MAN IS KING.

Show me the man that's always true,
Regardless of renown,
Who scorns a cheat, no matter if
The world be up or down;
Who, than to eat dishonest bread,
Would rather starve, or swing,
Can look you frankly in the eye—
I'll show to you a king!

I care not if his cot be coarse,
His hand be brown and rough,
Nor that he own a foot of land—
He's honest, that's enough,
And I would greet him with a zest,
His praises I would sing,
I'd proudly grasp his hand any say—
Long live, long live the king!

His life is not an outward show
Of empty forms and creeds;
True to himself, and with his God,
It blossoms into deeds;
And noble beats his royal heart,
For it is large as two;
The maid who wins it may be sure
'Twill never be untrue.

His country's honor is his own,
He scorns to steal her gold;
Brave for the right, his honest vote
Is never bought nor sold;
His country's trust is safe with him.
Dear as his mother's name,
And sacred as his mother's grave
He guards her hallowed fame.

Lo, head and shoulders stands he o'er
The servile slaves of earth,
And every inch a king is he
By right of royal birth.
Bring forth the robe of honor, then,
And bring the golden ring,
Give him the sceptor, he who stands
Too oft an uncrowned king.

Then give to him the highest place
In heart, and home, and state,
And let the scheming minions see
How honors crown the great.
Whatever be his trade or place,
Loud let his praises ring,
Till sneaking cravens feel how low
Their place beneath a king.

—Martha Pearson Smith.

MR. CLARKSON, of Iowa was elected President of the national Republican league at their meeting recently at Cincinnatti.

THE United States according to late census reports leads the world in the production of iron and steel. Great Britain not accepted.

FORAKER of Ohio is said to have alluded to the government as now being run as the administration of James G. Blaine. Perhaps it is as near as our government will ever come to deserving thet appellation.

EXCEPTING Donnelly, Dedon and La Due Minnesota's Alliance Senators did not vote in favor of the bill paying a bounty on beets and on sugar manufactured in our State.

SCALY legs on fowls is something which no good breeder can endure. It is caused by a small insect and is easily cured. Make an ointment of lard and sulphur and add a few drops of carbolic acid. A few applications will usually cure.—Selected.

MANY farmers sell their eggs and chickens and keep their families on bacon and the cheaper meats. There is no man in the world who has a better right to eat chicken and eggs or even capon than the farmer, and the physician who knows his business will say "more eggs and less bacon."—N. S. Beardsley in Poultry Herald.

WE are in receipt of a marked copy of the DAILY NEWS, of Bristol, Va. & Tenn., in which we find a verbatim report of President Harrison's speech at that place on the occasion of his recent visit, on his tour of a month, in which he is now engaged. The President spoke in high praise of the evidences of thrift, and the spirit of enterprise manifested by the starting up of mining and manufacturing industries in a country where once all manufacturing was done elsewhere.

EXAMINER Kenyon is again after the American Building and Loan Association. He states that forfeited stock is sold to favorite parties to the detriment of the balance of the share holders. It seems strange that men in this intelligent age of the world will invest their hard earned money in any scheme that promises them bigger interest than they can obtain in other places while it offers to loan them money cheaper, at the same time retaining a fair commission for themselves. An individual had as well pay himself the commission and loan his own money to himself, as to give it to an organization offering to do such thing. Better do so.

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Gazette.

Cremated at Davenport.

DAVENPORT, Io., March 16.—The remains of Otto Koerchert were incinerated this afternoon at the crematorium of the Northwestern Cremation society here. This is the first case of the kind in the Northwest, and attracted much interest.

Captured a Rich Man for a Husband.

CINCINNATI, April 13—Miss Anna Coleman, of Newport, Ky., a teacher in the high school, left last night for Minneapolis, where she is to marry J. W. Nye, of Livingstone, Mont. The couple never saw each other, though they have a mutual friend here. Miss Coleman did not know until just as she was starting that Nye is a man of great wealth and the owner of a number of rich copper mines in Montana.

Carver County Treasurer Weego Resigns.

Short in his Accounts $4500.

From a special to the St Paul Globe, we learn that county treasurer Weego has been found short in the sum of $4,500. by Assistant examiner West, who took him by surprise and went with him to look over accounts. He at once resigned and Gerhard Bongard of Cologne, was appointed by the county commissioners to serve out his time.

Rome Quakes.

A terrific explosion of gun powder in the magazine, at Pozze Pantolea, four kilometers from Rome, exploded at about 7 o'clock yesterday, Thursday morning damaging the fort near by, and shaking up Rome as an earthquake would. Many lives were lost. The cupola of the Parliament House fell. Houses were damaged, chimneys overturned. Fine pictures and works of art were ruined, even the vatican with its splendid stained glass memorials and other things was not spared.

A Poet Gets Square.

"A short time since," says the Keota, Ia., Eagle, "the Richland Clarion issued a call for spring poetry. Last week it published the first specimen, after making a little sport of it, not knowing the thing was loaded. That same little poem was an acrostic, the first letters of the lines reading downward that "the Clarion is no good." The Clarion should never have been sucked in on so old a game. We'll bet that spring poems will get a cold reception around the Clarion office hereafter."—Commercial Union.

Business is Business.

A certain Georgia editor who is also a real estate agent, a building and loan association director, an attorney-at-law, clerk of the town council and pastor of the village church, was recently asked to marry a couple. He was in a great hurry, and the couple suprised him in the middle of a heavy editorial on the tariff. "Time is money," said he without looking from his work. "Do you want her?" The man said yes. "Do you want him?" The girl stammered an affirmative. "Man and wife," cried the editor. "One dollar. Bring me a load of wood for it—one-third pine, balance oak."—The Dalles, Ore. Sun.

$500,000 Paid for the Llano Coal and Iron Fields.

By Telegraph to the News, Bristol, Va. & Tenn

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The TIMES DEMOCRAT'S San Antonit special says: The Llano iron and coal fields were purchased yesterday by the Wakefield syndicate of Chicago. The cash consideration was $500,000. The company was capitalized at $1,000,000. The ore beds are more than sixty miles from the nearest railway. Four companies have endeavored to make arrangements to build to the Llano. All of them asked for a heavy bonus. The Southern Pacific has been quietly at work and has surveyed the route, which will be finished by September 1st. It will open up the largest marble, granite and iron fields in the United States.

Tariff Pictures.

Rents are a little higher in this country. Why? Because it costs more to build. Who is benefited? The wicked carpenter, for one. Look at this:

England—Average daily wages, sixteen cities, $1.28;
United States—Average daily wages, thirty-two cities (sixty-nine unions or associations), $2.35.

In the above comparison we have included a large number of the smaller towns of the States, where carpenters are only paid from $2 to $2.25 per day. In New York city the rate is $3.25, which would be a fairer comparison with the wages paid in the large cities of England.—The Press.

According to these figures there is only 7 cents more difference between small towns and New York than between England's average and the United States' average. They must have an awful tariff in New York.

THE Western States Commercial Congress, held at Kansas City, last week was attended by many representative men, and twenty-four states had delegates present. A lengthly letter from President Harrison, regretting his inability to be present was read. He wishes it understood that he believes in a home market, as it measurably emancipates the producer in proportion to its nearness, from the exactions of the transportation companies. "If the farmer could deliver his surplus produce to the consumer out of his farm wagon, his independence and his profits would be larger and surer." He might have added if every inhabitant in the city raised his own garden, and kept his own cow, chickens and pigs he would be able to furnish the produce for his own family and measureably emancipate the consumer from the exactions of the transportation companies, the middle men and even the producer. Then the farmer could rig up a spinning wheel and a loom for his wife and daughters to make their own cloth for wearing apparel; do their own sewing and then the transportation companies on land could go along with those on water and people would live at home more and be independent of each other. We dont see how it is to be brought about now, things have gone so far, unless by putting on more tariff and making tariff laws between states such as the recent Minnesota meat, inspection law, and between counties, townships and even families, then we are of the opinion it would work.

RECIPROCITY WITH SPAIN

Gives the United States Immense Trade in the Antilles.

MADRID, April 20.—The reciprocity convention between Spain and the United States, as drafted by Premier Canovas de Castillo, representing Spain, and Gen. J. W. Foster, representing the United States, is based, as far as the United States, is concerned, upon the third, or reciprocity section of the new American tariff law. In return for the privilege of free entry into the United States of Antilles sugars, molasses, coffee and hides, and a reduction of the duty on tea, America will obtain exemption from duties on most of her raw and manufactured products and a reduction of the tariff on cereals and flour. The negotitions were protracted upon the question of the entire abolition of the tariff on cereals, flours and oils, including petroleum and lard. The same question in regard to tobacco was also raised, but not coming within the scope of the third section of the American tariff law was put aside. Premier Canovas offered protracted resistance to the abolition of the tariff on flour. Barcelona and Santander traders, who are largely interested in flour shipments, presented energetic protests which fortified the minister in his indisposition to accede to the American proposals. Eventually, representations that American reciprocity would be impossible without the free admission of American cereals induced Premier Canovas to assent to such a reduction of the tariff as will place American flour upon a nearly equal footing with Spanish flour. Santander merchants declare that, taking into consideration the cost of the transportation of Castile grain, of which the bulk goes to the Antilles, American flour will crush out the Spanish product in the Spanish West Indies. Cuba now consumes 500,000 barrels of flour yearly—chiefly Spanish, which enters free of duty—and pays for it $12 per barrel. Trade in American flour, burdened with an extra duty of 20 per cent since 1889, has been completely wiped out, to the advantage of the Spanish product. Under the new convention the entry of American flour, practically free of duty, will lower the price to about $6 per barrel, and will extinguish the importation of Spanish flour, while increasing the Cuban consumption to a million of barrels yearly, all of which will be American product. If the pressure of Spanish interests had not been counteracted by the demands of the Cuban commission of notables, who were determined to obtain reciprocity with the United States, Premier Canovas would have declined to make such concessions. The prospect of a dangerous tension of the relations of Spain with Cuba and Porto Rico, resulting possibly in civil war, obliged the government to sacrifice home industries to colonial interests. Under the new convention America will obtain a kind of zollverein with the Spanish Antilles. Her wheat, beans, flour, lard, petroleum, manufactured products and machinery will enter practically free of duty. Among other Spanish exports, olive oil will be replaced by American lard, and beans, now exported to Cuba in large quantities, will cease to be sent. The advantages resulting to Cuba will be great, but it is impossible to estimate the injury to Spanish trade.

CORRESPONDENCE

Annandale.

Rev. Mr. Higgins officiated in the M. E. Church last Sabbath morning and evening and left Monday morning for Monticello to attend examination for admission to the conference.

Our old-time friend, George Hardwick who has been in the employ of a Minneapolis lumber firm, for several months, past out on the Soo and Omaha Roads, buying lumber, returned here last week, Thursday, on business and to greet his old friends once more.

Mr. J. J. Rennie has recently purchased two business lots on the corner of Oak Avenue and Cedar streets, paying therefor $350. as we understand.

Davis & Adkins, the parties spoken of last week, as about opening up a music store here, have already in store several fine organs, a piano and many other string and wind instruments, also clocks, watches and jewelry.

A. A. Blorn has removed his harness shop into his new building corner Maple Avenue and Spence street.

EX-SENATOR BLAIR.

The rejection of Ex-Senator Blair, by the Emperor of China, to represent the United States at his court, is something unique in foreign diplomacy, especially as the ex-Senator is devoid of National fame, except what he has acquired by persistently championing, session after session, a pet educational scheme to its final ignominious defeat. But that is not the point I would make.

Since the President has been notified by the government of China that Mr. Blair's presence there, as a representative of our government, would be obnoxious to them some one of the thousand and more of our interviewers, has had access to the honorable gentlemen, to learn from him; the interviewer, in common with every body else, being unable to account for the objections, he being, comparatively, an obscure individual. The reply was that, at some time, during a heated campaign, when it was deemed important to the republican party, to carry California he roasted the chinamen, but that was done for partizan effect and ought not be taken seriously by China.

What an admission for a person aspiring to the dignity of a statesman to make! It is not the falsehood itself that is humiliating, for the highest dignitaries in the republican party are not above descending to the lowest depths of partizan tricking and demagogry, but to come out and admit that their declarations were lies and were uttered for purposes of deception is going down below moral tide water and it is left to ex-Senator Blair to make the first descent. His moral vision must be exceedingly dim or he could never have, publicly, confessed the truth, voluntarily. The people of New Hampshire, made no mistake when they retired Senator Blair. His successor may not be any better read up in English grammar but I will venture the prediction that he has got more Horse sense. REX.

ROCKFORD RIFFLES.

Wheat $1.04 per bushel. Good times for farmers.

Bert Kinney, of the saw dust city, made Rockford a visit, over Sunday.

Amos Kinney, of Robbinsdale, visited his dear friends over Sunday.

D. R. Thompson and family visited A. B. Hoar, of Camden place, for a few days, this week.

K. C. Bucklin is getting the tools in his new Blacksmith shop. Will be ready for business.

Elder Warner is the champion fisherman, he speared a buffalo fish weighing 52 pounds.

Glad to note that Mrs. A. Rader is so as to be out again.

Johnson Bros. are loading their wheat out now.

The division of the joint school district is the general topic of gossips. There is always two sides to a question.

Mr. Holmes is up looking after the interest of the creamery. Guess he finds every thing O K.

Independence Indictments.

Independence, Minn., April 21st, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE:—At this writing it is raining and farmers begin to feel blue. Some of them have seeded a few acres only and a good many have done nothing at it yet. But then we read in the good book ever are promised seed time and harvest.

Most farmers are preparing to put out a big crop.

Hardly think sugar making has amounted too much this spring, reciprocity with Brazil has killed sugar making. They tell us we have got cheap sugar, why not give the poor cheap clothing it is a thing very much needed in a cold country like ours.

Quite a number of our farmers continue to ship milk and some have gone out of the business thinking it does not pay.

O. Styner has bought 40 acres of land of H. Lucas, in sec. 16. town of Independence known as the Sam Briley forty.

The roads are in very bad condition again, they were drying up some before these last rains.

Miss Mary Hoisington, of Independence, and Wm. Bradford, of Washington, were married in Minneapolis, on Monday, last and started direct for Washington Mr. Bradford's home. All the good people, of Independence, wish them a long and happy life, they were well known here in Independence and were highly respected by all of Independence best citizens.

This is the time of year people hunger after spring chickens and fish, but according to statute of state of Minnesota, we have a fish law, which prevents people from getting fish out of the lakes and streams at this season of the year, just when people most want them and when they are the best these game and fish laws are made for the benefit of the sporting gentry of the state of Minnesota and not for the poor and industrious class of citizens. God did not make this country merely for a hunting and fishing park but for the honest and hardy toiler who gets his living by the sweat of his brow. Now if these sporting gentry want to hunt and fish would suggest that the state of Minnesota allow them to shoulder their gun, fishing tackle, dog, lunch basket and angle worms and go out west among the Sioux; fish and hunt to their hearts content, but do not think much of a law that will deprive an honest settler of a few fish and birds three times a year. We do not read about them having any fish laws in older times but there was not many sporting gentlemen in those days. But enough on the fish question.

Most all the sick are up and around again and no new cases.

April showers have come, and the earth will soon be robed in green and all nature will be full of life and animation, the flowers will bud and blossom and send their fragrance on the morning air to different parts of the earth.

Spring time is a time of year for thought and meditation.

Brandon & Rader are trying to draw water from the bowels of the earth to supply the much needed want of one George Washington. Should think these tubular well men would soon go deep enough to draw the Chineman through. That would be a short route to this country, or by the short line.

MAPLE LAKE MUSINGS.

There has been but very little seeding done as yet, consequently the farmers are becoming extremely anxious over lateness of the season.

Dr. O'Hair, of Waverly, has been a frequent visitor here recently, attending patients.

Owing to the excellent work of our worthy council in the way of building sidewalks here our new village is fast assuming metropolitan airs.

Under the capable supervision of our efficient street commissioner, Mr. Maddigan everything is progessing satisfactorily.

One of the desideratum of Maple Lake is a summer resort for the pleasure tourists. It is said that Mr. Jee Anderson one of our most popular, enterprising young men is erecting a pavillion on the shore of Lake Ramsey. Enough said it will be a grand success.

J. D. Moore has about completed his large barn for the accommodation of his increasing patronage.

Misses Mary J. and Maggie E. Gorman have returned from the cities where they were looking over the latest fashions.

The Waverly correspondent is as silent as an oyster of late. We presume he is hibernating as usual only for a brief time and we shall again hear the slogan's resound thoughout the length and breath of Wright County and Conemaugh valley.

Station agent R. M. Glynn has been absent, attending a lawsuit.

Miss Anna M. Geary who has been sick for a long time is on the way to a speedy recovery.

The new village cooler is finished but so far has been without an occupant.

Rev. Father Savey who has been quite sick, has recovered sufficient to be around.

Our host, P. Leahy is tempting the finny tribe now-a-days.

O'Loughlin and Tuberty are doing a rushing machine trade.

Mr. Jewett has finished his new residence.

Maple Lake is determined not to be behind the times: has her spring poet and a philosopher.

The dance last Wednesday evening at J. D. Moore's hall was not so largely attended as was expected, owing to sickness

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17, 1891.

Mr. Blaine has lost none of his old time cunning. He wishes to give the country the impression that he is running the Department of State entirely independent of Mr. Harrison, and to help that idea along he waited until after Mr. Harrison had gone on his grand vote hunting tour before he delivered a copy of the reply of this Government to the last dispatch of the Italian government to Marquis Imperiali, the charge d'affaires in this city, for transmission to Rome, although, I have it on excellent authority, that reply had been entirely written, and approved by Mr. Harrison and the cabinet as long ago as last Saturday.

This reply is one of the longest and most elaborate documents ever sent by this government to a foreign nation and it informs the Italians in unmistakable language that the United States does not propose to interfere with the regularly constituted State Courts under any circumstances, and that when it shall have been proven that any citizen or citizens of Italy were among the members of the "Mafia" lynched at New Orleans it is willing to take up the question of paying to his or their families a money indemnity. It is in short a thoroughly American letter. Mr. Blaine has many faults but lack of Americanism isn't one of them, thank heaven.

"Teddy" Roosevelt is the happiest man in Washington since he found out that his Civil Service commission was to have added to the number of people over whom it tyranizes about six hundred employes of the Indian service, mostly connected with the Indian schools. A non-partisan Indian service may be very desirable, but it will never be accomplished as long as the agents and their employes—not under "Teddy's" supervision—are republican strikers, as they are now.

Another bogus reform is the alleged attempt of Secretary Tracy to clear the navy yards of the country of partisan politics. He has issued an order declaring the positions vacant after June 1, at the New York yard and after July 1, at the Norfolk yard of all foremen and master mechanics, and ordering an examining board of Naval officers to convene at these yards respectively May 11 and June 3, for the purpose of examining applicants for the vacancies. "Why," said a Naval officer, "this thing is fraud on its face, and, in my opinion, is only gotten up to get rid of some men whose open discharge is not desirable. If there are incompetent foremen and master mechanics employed why not discharge them and, if it is the desire of the Secretary, have their places filled by competitive examinations, but what sense is there in requiring men who have proven by years of successful work their competence to take part in competitive examinations in order to demonstrate their fitness for doing the work upon which they have been engaged, in some cases, for half a life time."

The workingmen are after Secretary Tracy with stick, because of what they claim to be a violation of the contract labor law by Commodore Folger, of the Washington Navy Yard, in employing upon the recommendation of an English official, two foriegners as machinists, within a week after their arrival in this country. Secretary Foster will be asked to investigate the matter as soon as he comes back from New York, whither he has gone to brace up the Harrison forces.

The remains of the big hearted democratic veteran, Representative Spinola, who died here Tuesday morning, were taken to New York for interment Wednesday morning, accompanied by a Congressional committee and a delegation of New Yorkers. He will be missed in the House.

The true inwardness of the resignation of Senator Edmunds has leaked out. It is chagrin. There was a time when his word was law with his republican colleagues in the Senate, but at the last session his suggestions were not only ignored, but he was actually snubbed on several occasions by a majority of the republican Senators, and in such ways as to make it plain that his power over them was gone never to return. That was more than the old legislative tyrant could stand, so he resolved to go himself to escape further mortification.

LIVE ACENTS WANTED.

Any active man or woman can earn good wages by acting as HOME AGENT for that enterprising paper, the St. Paul GLOBE. Good, live agents are wanted in every township. The work is easy, pay sure. A cash offer and SPECIAL PRIZE to all who are willing to work. For terms and full particulars, address.

GLOBE PUBLISHING CO.,
St. Paul, Minn.

The Hot Springs.

The great plunge bath building on the grounds of Hotel Broadwater, at Helena, Montana, is the finest specimen of Moorish architecture in America. The bath is 300x100 feet in size, and covered with 20,000 square feet of stained glass. The water supply exceeds a million gallons a day, and possesses wonderful curative properties. The water pours in over a cascade, at a temperature of 160 deg., but is tempered to human use. In a sun-lit valley, surrounded by the noble Rockies, it is the finest watering place and resort in the interior of the continent. Reached direct by the Great Northern Railway Line. The trip to Helena over this line will enable the health-seeker, home-seeker and tourist to see and enjoy with the greatest facility and comfort, the Park Region of Minnesota, with its thousand lakes: the illimitable grain ocean of the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota; Devils Lake, and Montana, with its cattle ranches: the Great Falls of the Missouri, and the wonderful scenery of Prickly Pear Canyon. Publications and information sent free by F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn., or of Agent Geo. W. Bolton this place.

TO ALL People
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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, - MINN.

A WRITER describes Kodiak island, Alaska, as larger than either of the New England states, with a genial climate capable of producing many varieties of fruit.

A BOSTON scientist declares that only the microscope can discover the difference between oleomargarine and butter. Few boarding houses can afford microscopes as side dishes.

THE dust collected by a small patch of snow between November 27 and December 27 last indicates that one thousand tons of soot settle monthly on the one hundred and ten square miles of London.

A SCHEME is proposed for building a railway to run over the tops of the houses in New York city. The principal material used in the manufacture of that road will be supplied by a powerful imagination.

ONE of the streets of Palermo is named after President Lincoln. This was done by order of the Marquis di Rudini, the new premier of Italy, who was mayor of Palermo at the time of Lincoln's assassination.

A DOCTOR in New York has discovered that carelessness in his practice is not excusable because he did not expect to get his pay. The court held him guilty of malpractice just the same for the pauper as for the millionaire patient.

A DOWNEY (Cal.) editor is in trouble from having published the following: "Miss Jones, who came here before the flood, is still the guest of her brother." He found it difficult to convince the lady that he meant no reference to her age.

WILLIAM M. ROBERTS, of Liberty, Mo., entertained an angel unawares last December, when Edward Williams stopped at his house, asked for shelter and was given a home. He died the other night without relatives, leaving Roberts a block of brick buildings in Kansas City, Mo., and a large bank deposit.

THE Pall Mall Gazette tells of a doctor on a man-of-war who had a very simple method of treatment. He would tie a piece of tape around the waist of the complaining mariner, and command him to state whether the pain existed above or below the tape. If above, an emetic, and if below, a dose of salts followed as a matter of course.

THE centennial celebration of the patent system in Washington recently was an event of great interest. Unfortunately many of the men, says the Inter Ocean, who devised the plans that brought millions to "the moneyed backer," have passed into obscurity, or death, or had too little money to attempt the luxury of being present. When the true history of patents is written some large names will appear small.

THE formation of the commonwealth of Australia is an event in the history of the world the significance of which is just being realized. There is no separation from England. The commonwealth will have a figure-head governor general, just as has Canada, but a new and great Anglo-Saxon nation has just been christened, a nation which among all those of the world will most resemble the United States. The question of absolute independence is, of course, only a matter of time, or rather of option.

THE bill providing municipal suffrage for women has again been beaten in the Massachusetts legislature. This is the twenty-fifth annual defeat which a female suffrage measure has encountered in that body; and as the adverse vote was quite as crushing as on any previous occasion, the reform seems as far off as ever. However, the Massachusetts reformers are patient and long suffering; and the measure will put in an appearance at Boston annually for many years to come, perhaps until it is adopted.

A NEW perfume delights the olfactories of the opulent. It owes its discovery and was brought to this country by Mrs. Stanley. It is called "Lily of the Nile," and is a distillation of the odors that linger along the great African river. Some enterprising dealer has discovered that its subtle aroma may be easily duplicated from the common lilies which growin marshes, and has put his idea into profitable practice by not only utilizing the scent but also the stalks of this plant, the latter being woven into "Stanley" mats.

HALF DIMES were first coined in October, 1792, and their production was continued at intervals until 1806, and then discontinued until 1828. The issue ceased entirely in 1873. The coining of the three-cent silver pieces, first issued in 1851, ceased in 1873. The five-cent nickel was authorized in 1866, and has been issued regularly to the present time. In 1856 nickel three-cent pieces and a small number of nickel cents were coined. The two-cent bronze pieces were issued in 1864, and discontinued in 1873. The bronze cents issued in 1864 have been coined annually ever since that date.

THE great, arid desert of Sahara has been tapped and found to be full of water. An enormous reservoir only one hundred and twenty feet below the surface has been discovered at El-Golea, a small caravan station in the middle of the desert. The importance of such a discovery can scarcely be appreciated by the people of this country. El-Golea is one of the stopping places in the Sahara desert of caravans which travel across that region, and this discovery is expected to develop greatly the caravan trade. The desert of Sahara may in time cease to be a synonym of all that is vast and desolate.

"JACK" ROBINSON, son of Circusman John Robinson, says that on one occasion his father, his brother Gilbert and himself paid a visit to Barnum at his home in Bridgeport. After some reminiscences Mr. Barnum asked them if they would take a drink with him. They assented, and as Mr. Barnum himself stepped to the sideboard to produce the tipple they expected something particularly fine. "Judge of our surprise," said Mr. Robinson, "when the old showman passed around the iced water." Mr. Barnum could not perhaps have done anything else that would have so impressed his visitors.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 17th numbered 251 against 243 the preceding week and 214 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 18th aggregated $1,142,723,263, against $1,079,956,933 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 0.3.

IN Washington Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, on the retired list of the United States navy, died of pneumonia in his 81st year.

FOR the month of March the receipts from internal revenue amounted to $11,557,759, as follows: Spirits, $6,945,672; tobacco, $2,482,775; fermented liquors, $1,927,168; oleomargarine, $154,602; miscellaneous, $47,542.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 20th was: Wheat, 22,186,106 bushels; corn, 2,238,837 bushels; oats, 2,508,477 bushels.

THE commander of the military division of the Pacific, Gen. Gibbons, has been placed on the retired list.

JAMES EVELETH, for more than sixty years a clerk in the office of chief of engineers in Washington, died at the age of 82.

Z. T. SWEENEY, of Indiana, United States consul general at Constantinople, has tendered his resignation.

THE EAST.

AT New Brunswick, N. J., James Lynch, after being indicted for wife beating, went home and hanged himself.

ONE of the mills of the Norwich Falls (Conn.) Cotton Manufacturing Company was burned, causing a loss of $150,000.

CHARLES OMMECKER shot and killed Louise Ornecker on board a steamer in New York and then killed himself. No cause was known for the deed.

WEALTHY persons of New York have quietly raised $70,000 of a fund of $100,000 to be donated to the unmarried daughters of the late Gen. Sherman.

THE father of the national banking system in this country, John Thompson, died in New York city, aged 81 years.

IN Waterbury, Conn., Morgan O'Brien died at the age of 101 years.

AT their home in Brooklyn, N. Y., Samuel Clark fatally shot his wife and then himself.

THE oldest member of the Grand Army of the Republic, John Milligan, died at Mechanicsville, N. Y., aged over 100 years.

THE death of Cyrus W. Holmes, aged 90 years, occurred at Monson, Mass. He was president of the Monson national bank and was believed to be the oldest bank president of the United States.

ANGELO GABOTH killed his mother-in-law, at Hoboken, N. J., dangerously wounded his father-in-law, and was then shot dead by the sons of his victims.

MARY E. GOUGH, widow of the famous temperance lecturer, died at Boylston, Mass., aged 71 years.

A YOUNG couple who registered at a hotel in New York as P. Behrand and wife were found dead in their room, having committed suicide by inhaling gas through rubber tubes.

THE pioneer advertising agent of New York and Boston, Samuel M. Pettingill, died at his home in Brooklyn.

AT Luzerne, Pa., six acres of land over the Black Diamond mine sunk in upon the workings and many buildings were ruined.

BECAUSE he was too poor to buy cigarettes Robert Tone drowned himself in the Hudson river at New York.

AT the Edgar Thomson steel works in Braddock, Pa., general resumption of work took place, giving employment to 2,000 men.

IN Boston Gen. B. F. Butler was ejected from the United States district court room by order of Judge Carpenter, who declared the famous lawyer a disorderly person.

IN the bustle of a deceased maid at Greensburg, Pa., $9,000 were found.

THE firm of Robert T. Almy & Co., clothiers at Boston, failed for $110,000.

LICENSE to retail intoxicating liquors in Washington county, Pa., has been granted for the first time in twenty-three years.

WEST AND SOUTH.

MRS. NESBIT, of Leclaire, Ia., while eating breakfast fatally shot her husband and then herself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

THE government life-saving service for the Eleventh district, which includes Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, has gone on duty.

WALKER BROWN (colored) was hanged at Laurens, S. C., for the murder of Noah Ramaga, last November; William Green (colored) was executed at New Orleans for the murder of Joseph Proper on January 6, 1890, and George and Fred Dunawas (Indians) were hanged at Tahlequah, I. T., for the murder last September of Wash Lee, a Cherokee.

THE famous case of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines against the city of New Orleans has been compromised and her heirs receive $800,000 in the settlement.

THOMAS DOBSON and Charles Cokefair, both living near Crawfordsville, Ind., committed suicide.

GEORGE HARDY, a boy, and Mrs. Ollie Sells were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in the canal at Brighton Beach, Ind.

IN the American baseball association the percentages of the clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: Boston, .714; Louisville, .700; St. Louis, .666; Baltimore, .710; Washington, .428; Columbus, .333; Cincinnati, .300; Athletic, .285.

At Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Frank R. Hyde killed her two children and then took her own life. She left a note saying she feared they were growing insane.

THE death of Alanson Sweet, the last of the twelve men who founded Chicago, occurred at the home of his son, George Sweet, aged 87 years.

MRS. JAMES MATTHEWS and two young daughters of Richard Kauffman, a prominent farmer, were drowned at Nevada, Mo., by the upsetting of a boat.

EXPRESS trains on the Lake Shore road collided at Kipton, O., and six postal clerks, two engineers and one fireman were killed.

A FIRE at Little Rock, Ark., destroyed the wholesale dry goods house of Gus Blass & Co. and the stores of B. Levinson, wholesale liquors, and A. Kuttner, millinery. Total loss, $500,000.

EDWARD REED, Thomas Kennedy and John Mahoney were killed by an explosion in a silver mine near Aspen, Col.

FIVE men were drowned in Laurel creek, near Addison, W. Va.

JOHN LUTMAN shot and killed one man during a quarrel at Oldtown, Md. fatally wounded another and then shot and killed himself.

THE legislature of Minnesota has adjourned sine die.

SEVERAL mountaineers rode into a tanbark camp near Rockwood, Tenn., and shot and killed six negroes and wounded ten.

AT Spring Valley, Minn., John Joyce tried to cross a bridge ahead of a train on a bet. He was caught and mangled to death.

ON the lower St. Lawrence river several villages have been flooded by high water and great loss and inconvenience caused.

WILLIAM BOLLES and his two small children were killed in a runaway accident at Merlinville, O.

FIVE persons named Baldwin died in awful agony in Baxter county, Ark., and upon examination the remains of a large centipede were found in the coffee pot out of which they had drank.

THE president of the Nephi (U. T.) national bank was swindled out of $6,000 by the gold brick scheme.

THE manager of Banker Sullivan's ranch in Buchel county, Tex., L. Piget, has fled to Canada with $50,000 of his employer's money.

NEAR St. Joseph, Mo., the Burlington fast train struck and killed two men, evidently tramps.

WILLIAM MUSCOE (colored), who murdered Policeman Sexton in 1888, was hanged at Charlottesville, Va.

THE grand jury at New Orleans has summoned 270 witnesses to testify in regard to the Mafia lynching.

TRAIN wreckers threw a passenger train from the track near Springville, Fla., and the engineer and fireman were killed.

IN the various cities of Illinois elections were held for municipal officers. The license question was the issue in many places, and twenty-four voted for it and twenty against.

THE National republican league composed of delegates from the republican clubs of the country, met in Cincinnati in fourth annual convention.

BUSINESS has been resumed by the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Clarksville, Tenn., which failed recently.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Chili the insurgents routed Balmaceda's army, killing 1,700 of his soldiers and wounding 1,000. The battle took place at Pozo de Almonte. The rebels were in absolute control of all the northern provinces.

IT is claimed by Prof. Germain Lee, of France, that he has discovered a new consumption cure. Excellent results, he claims, have already been obtained.

THE death of Michael Browne, the oldest coroner in England, occurred at Nottingham. He was born in 1830 and had held the office of coroner fifty-five years.

OFF the Caroline islands the British ship St. Catharine was wrecked and ninety persons were drowned.

AN appeal has been issued by Gen. Booth in behalf of the Salvation Army and his work. The general says that he is short $100,000 in his current expenses.

AN Italian named Miraglia, who made $1,500 in five years in America, was robbed of the entire sum two hours after having set foot again on his native soil.

MADAGASCAR advices say that the Sakalavas of Marrombo have massacred the governor of Tubear and fifty-seven Hova soldiers. Thirteen Hova customs officials were also murdered.

A WOMAN in Glasgow has left Salvationist Booth $350,000.

NATIVES of Portuguese Guinea revolted, and in a battle with a garrison they killed over 400.

THE banking firm of B. & A. Homarjee, at Bombay, has failed with liabilities of nearly $2,500,000.

IN official circles it was said that Germany was about to cede all the west African district south of the Congo to England.

FLAMES destroyed 15,300,000 pounds of sugar cane belonging to the Laberinto estate near Cifuentas, Cuba.

LATER.

The Strikers Fight.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 22.—Threats have been turned to violence, and violence has again caused death in the coke regions, with the result that Company C has been called to the scene of the tragedy, and all is in a ferment. The Fayette county officers went to Adelaide this morning, where they made two evictions after a great deal of trouble and opposition. They were then overpowered by the strikers and driven away. Reinforced by Sheriff McCormick and a large force, the deputies returned, when a pitched battle took place between the sheriff's posse and about 300 Hungarians, men and women, in which a Hungarian girl was killed and others injured, among whom were several deputies. The battle occurred about 3 o'clock this afternoon, while the members of Company C were lunching down at the boiler house.

Clarkson Elected.

CINCINNATI, April 22.—Hon. John S. Clarkeson, ex-assistant postmaster general, was elected president of the Republican National league, which closed its convention to-day after putting itself in form for the coming year.

The most important step taken by the convention at the present session was that looking to the incorporation of the league.

THE National base ball season opened on the 22d.

Two negroes, named Price and Harris had a fight in St. Louis, Mo., on the 22d. Price was literally cut to pieces and died three hours afterwards in the hospital. Harris was placed in jail.

A WEALTHY mine owner of Napoleon, Mo., named Alex Benton, was shot and killed on the 22d, by Hugh Garrett, a saloonkeeper. The whole trouble arose about a drink of liquor.

THE Wisconsin legislature on the 22d, appropriated $65,000 for a world's fair exhibit.

THE senate finance Committee to investigate the workings of the McKinley tariff law met in Washington on the 22d. A sub-committee was appointed to collect statistical information.

THE First annual meeting of the Farmers' Alliance of Texas met at Waco, on the 22d. The session was secret.

A CRAZY woman named Sullivan, at Pittsburg, Pa., carved her husband to death on the 22d.

THE census report shows that Minnesota lost 1,000 square miles of timber in ten years.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Will Kill Him on Sight.

J. B. Bellamy, of Clam Falls, Wis., arrived in St. Paul to find his wife, the mother of three little children, who eloped with Herbet Robarge, a young fellow of 21, who had done farm work for Bellamy the last year. The guilty pair went to St. Paul and took rooms. Bellamy followed them, and catching a glimpse of them on the train wanted to murder Robarge. He went to Minneapolis on the next train and looked for them all day without success. He said he wanted no police interference. He said he intended to kill the man at sight who seeks to break up his family and will then take his wife home.

Prominent Parsons.

The president of the Minneapolis Christian Endeavor union, Jessie A. Chase, has received a letter from the headquarters of the United States Christian Endeavor union saying that at the national convention which is to be held at the Exposition building in Minneapolis July 9 to 12, Bishop Vincent, of the M. E. church; Prof. Harper, of Yale; Dr. Chapman, of Philadelphia, and Bishop Gilbert, of Minnesota, would be among the speakers and would also deliver discourses.

The State University.

The State university catalogue, just issued, shows a total enrollment of 1,173 students, an increase of 171 over last year. The senior class numbers 54, and the freshmen 199. There are 131 students taking special courses, 104 in the school of agriculture, 175 in the classic department, 138 in the two medical departments, 36 in the college of dentistry, 8 in the department of veterinary medicine; school of practical mechanics, 35; school of design, 36.

An Insane Woman.

An insane woman giving her name as Lida Wilmer was arrested at Winona and committed to the asylum at Rochester. She came from Mankato, where she said she had worked in the Saulpaugh house for a year. She was bound for Pheny Falls, Cal., where her father, Andrew Wilmer, resided. She had five large trunks of clothing and odds and ends.

Killed by a Train.

John Jahress, a Russian, was killed at Owatonna by a freight from the south on the Milwaukee road. His body was found, having been dragged by the train about 1 mile. Nothing of the head was left but a small part of the chin, and the body was otherwise horribly mangled. It was thought he was intoxicated and laid down on the track.

Lake Pepin Open.

The steamers Silver Crescent and Lumberman, the first boats of the season, arrived at Read's Landing from below and departed for down river points with log rafts. The lower end of Lake Pepin is clear of ice. The Chippewa river is open and lumbering is fairly commenced.

A New Railway.

The Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railroad has decided to build this summer 25 miles of track in a southwesterly direction from Duluth, into the rich lumber districts owned by the McClure Lumber Company of Saginaw Mich.

The News Brief Chronicled.

The Armour Packing Company will build a new house for their cold storage business at Duluth.

A Duluth law firm collected a fee of $2,500 for securing a divorce for a lady when there was no contest.

Numerous creditors mourn the departure of Sig. Vegara, the musical man who has cut a large figure in Minneapolis for a couple of years.

The wife of fireman C. H. Reed, of the Milwaukee road, died very suddenly at Rumbota, of paralysis.

The dwelling house of Patrick and James McMahon, of the town of Wells, was destroyed by fire with most of the contents. No insurance.

Owen McNiff, who died in Rochester, bequeathed a large sum for the benefit of St. John's Roman Catholic church and St. Mary's hospital.

W. A. Brown, of St. Paul, was arrested at Racine, Wis., on a charge of passing a forged check for $35.

The Philharmonic society at Winona celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary as an organization. Its membership is composed entirely of Germans.

H. N. Sevalrad has been appointed postmaster at Slettin, Polk county.

John Alvey, one of the oldest settlers of Faribault county, died at his residence at Bass Lake at the age of 84.

The new Grand opera house at Crookston was opened by the Hess opera company.

William Cambell, an old settler of Faribault, died from pneumonia, aged 55 years.

Frank Bannock, of Duluth, has been awarded a $5,000 verdict in his damage suit against the St. Paul & Duluth railroad.

Charles Benson, the absconding bookkeeper of the Scandia bank at Minneapolis, was caught in Buffalo, N. Y.

Jacob Longfellow, aged 80 years, a pioneer resident of Minneapolis, committed suicide by hanging.

Gov. Merriam has appointed as commissioners to select the Minnesota monument for the battlefield at Gettysburg Judge William Lochren and C. B. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, and Matthew Marvin, of Winona.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the forming of the first Scandinavian Lutheran church in Minneapolis, by Rev. P. Carson, was celebrated at Augustana church.

Julia Duchame, a young woman arrested in St. Paul for drunkenness and sent to the workhouse for thirty days, died there. Death was due to alcoholism.

John Young, an old and well-known citizen of Fergus Falls, died the other day of hernia. He was a member of the G. A. R., and received a notice the day before he died that he had been granted a pension, with a large amount of back pay.

The house of Samuel Gowell at Hassan was burned with almost all its contents, including furniture, etc., and $200 in money. The whole loss was about $1,500.

A freight train on the Great Northern road was wrecked 2 miles south of Rothsay, twelve cars with their contents and a bridge 60 feet long being burned. Loss, $100,000.

The stallion Colonna, kept at Dundas, has been sold to L. G. Boynton, of Red Wing. Colonna is the sire of a number of very fast horses, among whom are Motor and Colossus, owned by R. M. Dodds, of Northfield.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The 27th Legislature of Minnesota Closes Its Session.

ST. PAUL, April 20.—The twenty-seventh legislature of Minnesota is a thing of the past. As one of the members remarked the record is made and by it the members must stand. Saturday the 18th was a day remarkable for the amount of work done and the length of the session. When the members came into the chamber it was noticeable that they had the night before carefully laid away the fighting clothes they had worn for forty-eight hours and appeared arrayed in suits of brotherly love and were strongly imbued with a determined sense to get right down to work by shutting off all verbiage and frown down frivolity.

The session began promptly at 9 a. m. and with the exception of two short recesses for dinner and supper, lasted until 6:15 a. m. on Sunday. The session had been open but an hour when the general appropriation bill as passed by the Senate was taken up and considered by sections. Everything went along all right until the clause appropriating $35,000 for the establishment of a beet sugar factory was reached, and then the Alliance members made a fight which resulted in expunging the paragraph.

The concluding section was reached about 5 p. m. All of the Senate amendments had been fought bitterly but with little avail. Speaker Champlin taking the floor called Mr. Stockwell to the chair, and pointed out that the difference between the original House appropriation bill and the bill returned from the Senate was $354,000. Of this amount $80,000 was additional to the Soldiers' Home, $35,000 for a new binding twine machine and $150,000 for a revolving fund, making a total of $65,000 against which appropriations the House had passed and no objection had been raised. Then the Rochester asylum appropriation had been increased $30,000, against which no objection could be raised nor had been, making $295,000 of the difference. The Senate bill had been amended by striking out the $35,000 appropriation for a beet sugar factory bounty, leaving the difference between the original House bill and the Senate bill only $24,000.

The following sums of money are appropriated out of any moneys in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated belonging to the general revenue fund, for the payment of certain general expenses of the state government, for the fiscal years ending July, 1892 and 1893:

	1892.	1893.
Printing and binding	$30,000	$45,000
Second edition History of Minnesota Troops	6,500	7,064
Paper and stationery	8,000	15,000
Appraising state lands	7,500	7,500
Attorney general's costs	500	500
Requisitions	1,000	1,000
Mileage of state agents	1,500	1,500
State arsenal	600	600
Capitol, fuel, lights, etc.	4,600	4,600
Board of equalization	1,800	1,800
Convictions of horse thieves	5,000	5,000
Wolf bounties	15,000	15,000
Conveyance of convicts	5,500	5,500
Fees, U. S. land offices	500	500
Tree planting bounties	500	500
Capitol repairs	3,000	3,000
Capitol telephone rental	100	100
Referee's fees	2,000	2,000
Forestry manual	1,500	1,500
Ventilation and dynamos	.....	620

MISCELLANEOUS APPROPRIATIONS.

	1892 and 1893.
Farmers institutes,	$10,000
Publishing general laws,	35,000
Minnesota reports,	6,800
Indexing laws,	200
Constitutional amendments,	1,920
Treasury vault room,	1,600
Adjutant general's stenographer,	250
Compiling tax laws,	700
Pharmacy department state university,	5,000
Moorhead normal school,	3,000
St. Cloud normal school,	1,000
Winona normal school,	10,500
State seal,	100
County training schools,	5,000
Marcellus Clough,	435
Capitol engine house,	1,500
State agricultural society,	20,000
Raffel Johnson,	190
Books for university,	10,000
Capitol stone steps,	10,000
Geological survey,	15,000
State Library repairs,	1,300
Mary E. Bates,	1,000
St. Cloud normal school b'ldings,	15,000
Mankato repairs and deficit,	5,000

	Per Year.
Insurance commissioner—clerk hire	600
Insurance Commissioners—incidentals	50
Auditor, clerk hire	600
Adjutant general's stenographer,	800
Fish commission,	6,000
Moorhead Normal for 1892,	2,000
Morhead Normal annually,	4,000
School of mines,	6,000
Instructors insane, salaries	5,200
Governor's messenger,	720
Discrepancy, attorney general's salary,	575
St. Cloud normal, deficiency,	3,000
Reimbursing Dean Stateler,	150
George Jenkins,	500
George Stateler,	50
St. Cloud normal, addditional,	2,000
Mankato normal, additional,	4,000
Winona normal, additional,	2,000
Adjutant general, additional,	150
Secretary of state, additional, 1892,	200
Secretary of state, additional annually,	600
Burial soldiers, and sailors,	1,000
High schools,	6,000
Insurance, state buildings,	5,500
Pamphlet, flax culture,	125

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATION.

Capital repairs	$3,000 00
Burial, soldiers and sailors	1,800 00
Judges' salaries	41,968 52
Wolf bounties	20,000 00
Insurance commissioner, salary	1,000 00
Insurance commissioner, clerk hire	500 00
Assistant superintendent of schools	300 00
Printing and advertising	40,000 00
Capitol help, extra	120 00
Auditor, clerks	550 00
Selling state lands	3,000 00
Minnesota reports	2,705 00
Winona Building company	2,000 00
Hans Mattson, extra clerks	492 50
Thomas Coleman	842 63
Michael Hanley	354 00
Albert Garvin	1,200 00
Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Co.	300 00
State prison	10,000 00
Platt B. Walker	2,500 00
H. B. Strait	2,500 00
St. Louis county murder trial	815 00

STATE INSTITUTIONS.

There is hereby appropriated from any funds in the state treasury the following appropriations for current expenses for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1892, and for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1893:

	1892.	1893.
Total appropriation for current expenses	$374,720	$237,110
St. Peter hospital	26,000	26,000
Rochester hospital	26,000	26,000
Fergus Falls hospital	44,500	78,750
School for the deaf	2,920	6,700
School for the blind	5,000	6,340
School for feeble minded	7,750	12,650
State public school	7,800	7,600
State reform school	8,500	8,500
State reformatory	26,000	26,000
State prison	35,250	38,370
State prison new twine plant	35,000	.....
Making binding twine	150,000	.....
Tub and pail factory	30,000	.....

EXTRAORDINARY REPAIRS, ETC.

	1892 and '93.
Total appropriation	$15,000
St. Peter hospital,	3,000
Rochester hospital,	3,000
Fergus Falls hospital,	1,000
Soldiers' home,	1,000
School for deaf,	1,500
School for blind,	500
School for feeble minded,	1,500
State public school,	750
State reform school,	750
State reformatory,	750
State prison,	1,250

SPECIAL BUILDING APPROPRIATION.

Total appropriation,	$542,800
St. Peter hospital, 1891,	21,300
St. Peter hospital, 1892	16,000
Rochester hospital,	2,000
Fergus Falls hospital,	216,000
Soldiers' home,	105,000
Institute for defectives,	75,000
State public school,	27,000
State reformatory,	11,500
State university,	80,000

H. F. 934, the bill providing for the levying of a state tax of 2.1 mills, which was amended in the senate to 2.2 mills, was returned from the senate for concurrence in the amendment. After the same old fight with the Democrats a motion to not concur was defeated by a vote of 48 yeas to 60 nays. A motion to concur was carried on a division, and the roll being called on the final passage of the bill it was finally passed by a vote of 64 yeas to 42 nays, after one of the most unruly half hours spent during the session.

The main changes made in the appropriation bill in the house were the striking out of the beet sugar appropriation and the addition of an appropriation to provide for the establishment of a school of mines at the state university. All other alterations were of a minor character. There was considerable discussion over the wolf bounty appropriation, but it was passed. The beet sugar appropriation was opposed mainly by the Alliance members.

The most important bill passed on the calendar was Senate File 76, Senator Hompe's bill providing for the erection of public grain houses and elevators on the right of way of railway corporations. Mr. Currier objected to the bill, alleging that it would, in case the next legislature struck out the proviso as he deemed was probable, place the control of all elevators into the hands of the wheat ring. Other Alliance members took a different view of the matter, and Mr. Currier, after first voting no, subsequently changed his vote to yea. The bill was passed by a vote at 58 to 30.

About seventy general laws were passed, and about 800 special laws will go on record. The famous fights have been on the usury bill, which is disposed of for two years: the Keyes Australian bill, which passed, requiring the voter to mark every name on the ticket, and the Currier and Hompe railroad bills, the former of which gave way to the latter. Radical changes have been made in the prison law, and the binding twine plant at the state prison has been provided for. The state has been reapportioned into congressional districts, and some changes have been made in the election law.

Two constitutional amendments at least will be submitted—one in regard to the taxation of telegraph and telephone lines and the other prohibiting special legislation. Several joint resolutions and memorials to congress have received executive approval, the jury system and the penal code have been amended, and several changes have been made touching the judiciary.

This morning the members nearly all appeared when the Speaker called the House to order looking none the worse for their Saturday's night. It was expected that no attempt would be made to do any work or undo any that had been done. When it came to the approval of the Journal, it was stated that a number of members were wrongfully reported and several changes were made which left the Hompe bill for location of elevators upon railway right-of-way without the constitutional majority. It is not known at this writing whether the bill is lost or not.

The state prison investigating committee made their report regarding recent abuse of prisoners at Stillwater. The report was a strong condemnation of the methods of punishment used. Last week men were hung up by the thumbs for nearly 14 hours without food. The report charged Deputy Warden Lemon with being inhuman and unfit to act in his official capacity.

A resolution was adopted by 112 yeas directing the Prison Board of managers to dismiss the said Lemon from his position. Another resolution was passed directing the board to employ new and milder means for punishment.

Just before adjournment, Mr. Tucker, of Cottonwood, the old man eloquent of the House in behalf of of the members presented Speaker Champlin with the photographs of the members of the Senate and House grouped into a handsome frame mounted on an easel.

At 1:45 by the watches of the members and 12 m. by the House clock, which had not been running for nearly two hours, the honorable Speaker in a few fitting words announced the 27th session of the Legislature adjourned sine die.

Fooled the Joker.

A Brooklyn artist recently got very much the best of a young friend whose "funny" proclivities prompted him to order an expensive portrait of himself, and who, when the bill was presented, said laughingly: "Oh, my dear boy, I didn't intend that you should paint it for me, but for yourself." The artist appeared not the slightest annoyed, but merely said: "Oh, very well, I will place it in my window; it will attract attention, and later you may be more anxious to take it." That evening the practical joker was attracted by a crowd in front of his artist friend's showcase, and crossing over to ascertain the cause, found to his consternation and chagrin that his friend had added a large, symmetrical pair of donkey's ears to his head in the likeness displayed; he rushed into his friend's studio, and without a word wrote out a check for the amount in full, and the offending likeness was removed.—N. Y. Continent.

—Inquisitive Visitor (at the museum)—"Why are you here?" Freak—"My husband lost $20.000 in two years and I never said 'I told you so.'"—N. Y. Recorder.

DIETLEIGH—"Real estate is the only investment, after all, that a man can depend upon." Sodleigh—"That's so, old man. I've just bought a lot in the cemetery."—Washington Star.

False Promises.

Of the gigantic host of advertised remedies for dyspepsia, not one in ten is effective. A bright exception is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a stomachic without fault, sure, speedy and thorough. Nor is it less efficacious for constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nervousness, debility, kidney troubles and rheumatism.

"THAT was a crack shot," said the boy as he disfigured the show-window with a pebble.—Washington Post.

DOBBINS' Electric Soap has been made for 24 years. Each years sales have increased. In 1888 sales were 2,047,630 *boxes*. Superior quality, and absolute uniformity and purity, made this possible. Do *you* use it? Try it.

"IF it wasn't for whisky," remarked the cork, "I would not be here in the jug."—Indianapolis Journal.

MUST not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

"THIS is a terrible weight of gilt," moaned the little picture with the big frame.—Washington Post.

"BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat troubles. *Sold only in boxes.*

ONE isn't obliged to appear before the grand jury to indite his thought.—Binghampton Republican.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

A Throat and Lung Specialty.

Those who have not used Boschee's German Syrup for some severe and chronic trouble of the Throat and Lungs can hardly appreciate what a truly wonderful medicine it is. The delicious sensations of healing, easing, clearing, strengthening and recovering are unknown joys. For German Syrup we do not ask easy cases. Sugar and water may smooth a throat or stop a tickling—for a while. This is as far as the ordinary cough medicine goes. Boschee's German Syrup is a discovery, a great Throat and Lung Specialty. Where for years there have been sensitiveness, pain, coughing, spitting, hemorrhage, voice failure, weakness, slipping down hill, where doctors and medicine and advice have been swallowed and followed to the gulf of despair, where there is the sickening conviction that all is over and the end is inevitable, there we place German Syrup. It cures. You are a live man yet if you take it.

BILE BEANS

STAND ALONE

AS BILE MOVERS.

They dispel poisonous bile from the system, thereby curing bilious attacks, constipation, headache, malaria, dysentery, and all stomach and liver disorders.

Two sizes, one price.

BILE BEANS, 20 in each bottle, One a dose.

BILE BEANS SMALL, 40 in each bottle, 2 to 4 a dose.

Sugar Coated.
Pleasant as candy.
Sold by Druggists.

25 cents per bottle.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
25 & 27 Greenwich Street,
New York City.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

A SPRING O-U-G-H-'D.

We're glad that old winter is through
And springtime has come to renough
Our youth. Mother earth,
Resounding with mearth,
Partakes of our happiness, tough.

Of snow we have all had enough;
We'll shovel no more of the stough,
For summer is nigh,
When, roasting, we'll ligh
Under trees, doing nothing but pough.

With colds we no longer will cough;
We'll leave our fur overcoats ough,
And put up the sleigh—
But not till it's Meigh
Will we our wool underclothes dough.

The horse enjoys pulling the plough,
And even the dignified cough
Doth kick up and laugh
Like its silly young caugh,
And pigs are in the clover just nough.

The wheat, to be made into dough,
Its green is beginning to shough,
And when it gets high,
We'll hide it in sligh—
When the farmer comes out we will gough.

The birds sitting up on a bough
Sing to us grand operas nough;
The hens, which are plagues,
Cackle loudly for eagues
They lay on the hay in the mough.

We'll sit on the banks of the lough,
And fish till our baskets we stough;
The big ones will weigh
Ten pounds, we will seigh,
Though lies of that size always shough.

O, yes! We're glad winter is through,
For flowers a-sparkle with dough
Are nicer than snow
To look at, althow
The pesky mosquitoes come, tough.
—H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

BRONCO BREAKING.

Tough Experiences in Taming a Wild New Mexican Horse.

The Savage Animal Kills Two Trainers, But Joe Starling, After a Severe Struggle, Proves to Be the Stronger Devil of the Two.

THERE are few subjects which an Englishman discusses with more vigor than the breaking in of horses, and, as a rule, there are none which he knows less about, says a writer in Macmillan's Magazine. If he have personal experience to add weight to his arguments, he is generally enamored of some theory which he would apply in every case, and is indignant when he hears that a horse has been trained to ob-dience in any other way. I wonder if any of these good people, who doubtless have substantial grounds for their several opinions, ever saw a bronco of the prairies when he was first brought into contact with a man. I would, therefore, ask all those who wish to understand the task a western breaker of horses sometimes has before him to accompany me upon a little journey of five thousand miles or so, to stand, as I stood some years ago, on the box of an old lumber wagon and peep into the corral of one Col. Jenson, a breeder of horses in New Mexico.

It was early in the afternoon of a warm day in August, but business was was to begin in a few minutes. Col. Jenson's foreman stood beside me in a wagon, and half a dozen cowboys were perched on the stable roof opposite. Below us was the corral, an inclosure about fifty yards square, and in the corral was the horse which was to receive its first lesson in obedience this day. He only stood fifteen hands high, and was lightly built—anything but a formidable beast to look at, the only distinctive points about him being a Roman nose and a restless eye.

I could not help remarking upon his mild appearance to Ezekiel Yates, the foreman. I had been told by Jenson that no better rough-rider lived than Ezekiel Yates. Finally he answered: "What do they teach folk where you come from? I'll try again. This bronco will be broke to-day or killed. Two boys have tried; one was laid out in ten minutes, with his chest like a apple pudding 'cos the pony danced on him. The other stuck to it longer, but was chucked at last and his skull flattened agin the paling there like a bit of soft lead. Now ye see the chances. It's a job for an old hand, and even a

THE HORSE WAS NOW A FIEND INCARNATE.

man who knows may be tripped by such a demon. So the boss sent for Joe Starling to make it sure, slapped down double stakes—fifty dollars—and there the matter lays." To set all doubt at rest a horseman whom I recognized as the person in question trotted in from the west and in a very short time appeared with Col. Jenson, stripped to shirt and trousers and ready for the fray.

I had heard of Joe Starling. He was one of the wildest characters in the settlement; a dare-devil, reckless customer, the hero and god of lawless men, and the dread — except when wanted—to all settlers fond of peace and property. We left our places and I was introduced to the famous Joe, whom I found to be a slender, long-limbed personage with sandy beard and keen eyes, a modest, unassuming manner and very sparing of speech. I noticed that Jenson, the burliest and most jovial of men, treated Joe with a deference which struck me as odd until I learned from actual observation what kind of business this man had agreed to undertake.

The bronco colt was interested by the proximity of a powerful roan mare held by Joe, and now came close up to the gate and sniffed at us. Joe observed the animal attentively.

"How many hev tried him, kunnel?"

"Two—smashed!"

"Likely. It is in his eye. Shall we make a start?"

He mounted his mare as he spoke and uncoiled a rawhide lariat. Then he looked critically round upon us all.

"I want three—Seth Sincup, Bill Corse and Ezekiel. Put 'em down, boys."

The bars of the corral gate were drawn back and Joe paced in. I had returned to the wagon by this time with Col. Jensen, and we had a capital view of the interior of the corral.

Joe held his lasso in both hands, his bridle hanging loosely on the mare's neck. She was perfectly trained and required neither guidance nor restraint. Slowly she approached the colt, he retreating to the furthest corner of the corral, showing that he well knew the significance of this thin, brown rope and what it could do. The mare drew nearer, step by step, and I fancied that I could see a mocking smile upon her face. Nearer and nearer, until with a snort and shake of the head the bronco sprang forward. Joe rose in his stirrups at the same moment and swept the noose once round his head. A quick turn of the mare, a cloud of dust and a heavy fall and then the colt was on the ground, half choked and helpless. Down went the bars again and the three chosen men rushed in. Two at once sat down in a firm and unconcerned manner upon the head of the fallen one, while Joe and Ezekiel Yates proceeded to strap upon his back a saddle and bridle brought in by the latter. This operation was a delicate one, for the prostrate colt struggled and lashed out desperately. But the men seemed utterly indifferent to the prospect of being kicked into eternity, and accomplished their work in a very few minutes. Joe tightened his belt.

"Git, boys."

Away they went scurrying across the corral and through the gate like rabbits in a hole, the mare having trotted off before this of her own accord.

I watched Joe breathlessly. The bronco, free now of lasso and men, lay still a moment, then raised his head and sneezed. Two seconds passed; he did not move, but sneezed again. Was he hurt? Not he. Now, with a sound like the screech of a maniac, he leaped to his feet in one bound, spun round open-mouthed to find the man and seize him in his teeth. But Joe was not to be caught, and when the dust raised by the colt's movement had subsided we saw him firmly planted in the saddle, as if he meant to stay.

Ezekiel rejoined me now, and laid a hand upon my shoulder.

"Yer have 'em before ye, lad. Two devils. Which is the stickiest? Ah, ah-h! bet on the man this time."

I cannot give a just idea in pen and ink of the excitement of the scene.

The little horse with a wild eye and a big head was a fiend incarnate. He was not trying to rid himself of his rider so much as to destroy him. His eyes glowed like live coals, and at intervals he repeated his shrill scream of rage—a challenge to the man. His first movement, when he felt the pressure of Joe's limbs, was to rear erect and attempt to throw himself backward. A blow between the ears with the butt end of a quirt (a Mexican riding whip) brought him quickly down again. Then he arched his back like an angry cat, gathered his feet under him and "let fly"—as I never saw a horse buck before or since. The strain upon the girths of the saddle was tremendous, but they were new and bore it well, while the rider, resting lightly in his stirrups, held his balance with beautiful skill and coolness, and throughout every twist, and turn, and jump of the bronco kept a firm grip upon the bridle, which he would round the horn of the saddle as sailors secure a rope to a belaying pin. The bucking continued without respite for several minutes, and ended by the horse rearing a second time, and in this instance overbalancing himself and falling heavily backward.

"Trick number one," muttered Ezekiel, in a grim whisper, while I shuddered and cried out, expecting to see Joe crushed by the fall. He had slipped aside in time, however, and was on his feet in a moment. The colt was unhurt also, and, rolling over the ground, set Joe dancing this way and that to escape his heels. Another moment passed and then the bronco was upon his feet again, and for the second time the man just saved his life by extreme agility. More kicking now ensued and clouds of dust rose up, which made it very difficult to see exactly what was happening. All at once I heard Ezekiel gave an exclamation and swear a deep and vigorous oath, and presently I saw that one of the girths, the thinner of the two, had split across. The dangling ends at the bronco's side seemed to infuriate him, and his leaps and kicks sensibly increased. Now came a sharp click on the other side of me, and Col. Jenson spoke.

"Draw, boys, and cover him. We must not lose another life. Fire when I give the word, every one."

There was a quick movement on the stable roof and ten revolvers flashed out of their sheaths and ten fingers were pressed on the triggers, waiting for the word.

It was a death struggle now. If there were a flaw in the remaining girth, if strap or buckle failed, the saddle would go and Joe be at the bronco's mercy, unless their pistols did their work in time. But the girth held gallantly, and at last the bronco began to tire and we began to breathe again. I could see Joe clearly now. The signs of battle had begun to appear. He was one mass of dirt from top to toe. His right arm had received a deep gash, either from the colt's teeth or heels, and was smeared with blood from elbow to wrist. His face was pale and worn, his head bent wearily, as if he were in pain; but his eyes were clear and vigilant, and he sat the enemy as firmly as ever. I began to hope that the worst part of the struggle was over, for Joe had gained a tighter hold upon the bridle and the bronco's head was well drawn in, as if he were yielding to control. He paced backward slowly until he touched one side of the corral, and there he stood a moment panting as if exhausted.

Now a new phase in the struggle began. All this time Joe had played a passive part, allowing the bronco to take him where he would and how he would, feeling at the bridle now and then without making any determined attempt to check his mad frolics. At this point, however, he suddenly seemed to wake into life and action. He drew in the bridle with a powerful wrench, twisted the bronco's head from the wall of the corral, and then for the first time drove in his spurs well. The answer was a violent fit of bucking, and I expected every moment to see the second girth split. It held, however, and the bucking presently subsided. But there was to be no rest now. In went the spurs again, and away went bronco, capering, twisting, spinning round this way and that, leaping, kicking, rearing, as actively as ever. The same process was repeated several times, and after each bout Joe's head bent lower over his saddle-bow, and a look of weariness and pallor crept into his face very painful to see. But he never faltered, and at length the time came when the touch of the spur drove the colt round the corral instead of into the air, and we began to feel that an end would come some time. Once Joe even stooped to stroke the foam-flecked neck of the pony caressingly; and as he did so the animal stood still, his ears pricked forward, his eyes free from vicious devilment. Soon after

THE HERO'S RETURN.

this, when the colt had been guided right round the corral without bucking once, Joe turned to look at us and spoke for the first time. His voice was so weak and faint that it made me start.

"He'll do. Drop the bars."

There was a rush and a scramble of cowboys to the gate, and a clear way was made. The last critical moment was now at hand. Joe guided the bronco gently toward the gate. At first the animal swerved from it perversely, but once through a new life seemed to rush into his limbs and he began to prance and chafe at the bit. Once again Joe drew himself together, a spasm of pain passed over his face as he straightened his back; then he loosed the bridle, and lightly flicked the bronco on the flank. The pony shook himself and bounded forward; he did not try to lower his head and buck. Another touch of the quirt and a word of encouragement. He reared, gave one last caper and then swept into a long stretching gallop. The cowboys gave a loud cheer; Joe waved his hand as he sped away, and in a few minutes horse and rider had disappeared behind a roll of prairie.

Col. Jenson heaved a huge sigh of relief.

"Off now for twenty miles, and the job well done. By thunder, that cuss is sandy to the backbone. What say to it, friend?"

We spent a merry time for a couple of hours and then sallied out in a body to meet the hero on his return. We had not to go far. Joe had run the bronco until his pace was spent and was now retracing his steps at a walk. He said he was not hurt, but when questioned owned that every joint and muscle of his back and limbs seemed to have been twisted out of shape.

As for the bronco, when Joe had ridden to the ranch, and had been lifted off and carried into bed, for he could not walk, I was ordered to mount—being the worst horseman present—and ride to the stable. This I did with fearful inward qualms, and no London cab horse could have been quieter than our demon of the afternoon.

It must not be supposed, however, that with this the breaking was completed. The bronco was ridden daily for weeks by an experienced rough rider, and more than once the old spirit of devilment flashed out and endangered his rider's life. But Joe Starling earned his fifty dollars well. Before six months that bronco was the best saddle pony in Jack Jenson's stable.

TOMBSTONES OF PRIDE.

Monuments Erected to Convey an Idea of the Wealth of the Relatives.

On a recent visit to one of the great cemeteries near by this city I had as a companion an old, gray-haired dealer in tombstones. In what might be termed the fashionable portion of the cemetery I called attention to the impressive character of the massive monuments of granite, with their brightly polished sides, on which were inscribed the names and ages of those who lay beneath.

"That's right," said the old man, "the effect upon you is just what was intended by those who paid for the big pieces of granite. They were meant to be impressive; that is, to impress outsiders with an idea of the wealth and social standing of those by whom they were erected. Greatness of their grief, did you say? Well, I guess not. You see, I am in the business and can see further into a tombstone than most people. I have to sell those towering obelisks of dull, gray stone, but I don't believe in them. It is merely another phase of human pride. That these tall monuments are not erected through regard for departed dear ones is evident from the fact that not one tender thought or word of loving remembrance is carved on the broad surface of these great masses of stone.

"For my part," said the veteran, "I prefer the old style of tombstone of forty or fifty years ago. A slab of marble upright at the head of the grave, on which, besides the name and age of the dead one, is carved a short summary of his other good qualities while in life, with a line or two of affectionate remembrance from those by whom the stone has been erected. It is fashionable nowadays to make fun of the quaint verses found upon the old tombstones, but to my mind the love which prompted these queerly constructed but expressive lines should shield them from ridicule."—N. Y. Telegram.

Poor Attendance.

Grieveley—Are you the proprietor of this restaurant?

Proprietor—Yes, sir. What can I do for you?

Grieveley (who has been waiting half an hour to give his order)—Not much. I only wanted to know if there was any other waiter at this table exceoting myself.—Judge.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Pickles of some kind should accompany fish, because of its alkaline nature.

—When suffering from overstrained and tired eyes bathe them in hot water several times a day.

—Halibut is nice for broiling; the steaks should be an inch thick. Cut in small pieces and dipped in eggs and crumbs, it can be fried in boiling fat.

—When making white cakes use one-half teaspoonful more of cream of tartar than soda, as this extra quantity of cream of tartar makes the egg whites stiffer.

—To keep the bread jar and cake box sweet, rinse after washing with boiling water in which a little common soda has been dissolved; then set out of doors in the sun for a few hours.

—Buckwheat Muffins: To two teacupfuls buttermilk take one teaspoonful soda, one teacupful flour, one and a half teacupfuls buckwheat, one tablespoonful molasses and a teaspoonful salt. Mix well together and bake in greased muffin rings or pans.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—Cheese: Cheese that has been cut in suitable pieces for the table and left some time becomes hard and dry. My way of disposing of it in such a case is to grate it and put it in a wide-mouthed bottle that can be corked. It is then ready for use in making patties, omelettes and other dishes.—Prairie Farmer.

—Apple Fritters: Make a batter not very stiff with three eggs, one quart of milk, and flour. Pare and core about a dozen apples, and chop them pretty fine, then mix with the batter. Fry in hot lard as you would doughnuts, and while they are warm sprinkle powdered sugar over them. These are nice served with sauce or sirup.—Prairie Farmer.

—For salmon croquettes use two cupfuls of salmon, well picked with a fork, one cupful fine cracker crumbs and one cupful of cream; mix well and season with pepper, salt and a little grated nutmeg. Form in shapes and roll thin in cracker crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in cracker crumbs. Let them stand an hour or two, then fry.—N. Y. World.

—An Ornamental Twine Bag: Two shades of any pretty ribbon, one and a half inches wide. It requires three-fourths of a yard of each shade. Then cut into nine-inch lengths, and fringe deeply one end; then sew the ribbon together, lengthwise, all but two inches of the end. Gather the ribbon at the top below the fringe and again at the bottom, leaving the two inches free. Leave a small opening at the bottom, to let the twine through. Open the ball of twine from the center; hang up by baby ribbon same shade as one of the colors used. The bottom may now be finished with fringe also, or turned up at ends to form points, and bangles fastened to the point.—Boston Budget.

TO KEEP THE FEET WARM.

From a Lecture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

It is important to health that the feet should be kept warm, but instead of seeking any artifical aid, like taking a soap-stone to bed, it is much better that the feet should be educated to take care of themselves. They should be kept warm in some natural way. People who begin to toast their feet at the fire and shiver closely over it at the beginning of winter grow worse and worse as the season advance, and in thus coddling themselves, the cold weather has a debilitating effect instead of a tonic influence as nature intends. I have noticed elderly people in particular who get closer and closer into the chimney corner day by day, often keeping their rooms at a temperature of 85° or 90°, and still they complain of the cold. In the summer they would consider such a temperature excessively hot. No part of the body will take the trouble to keep itself warm when the work is being done for it. If nature sees that artificial heat is continually applied to the feet, she will cease to make a proper effort herself. Why is it that the face is able to protect itself against exposure? It is because the skin is educated to keep itself warm. The Indian on the plains in his scanty clothing is "all face."

There are some exceptions, as in the case of nervous dyspeptics, whose extremities can not be educated into warmth. Owing to reflex action from the lumbar ganglia upon the vaso-motor centers, the inhibitory nerves contract so vigorously that the blood is shut off from free circulation, and the limbs become like ivory. Such a patient will declare that his circulation is poor, when in reality it is too rapid. If the circulation of the blood were really sluggish, there would be a swollen, dropsical condition of the extremities, and on being indented by pressure they would not readily return to normal shape. The best way to warm the feet is by a little vaso-motor gymnastics. Take two shallow pans, and have one filled with very hot water and the other only a quarter of an inch deep with ice water. Put the feet in the cold water for about ten seconds, and in the hot water for twenty seconds. Change thus from cold to hot and from hot to cold twenty or thirty times, taking the feet last from the cold water and giving them a good, vigorous rubbing. They will then be found warm and in condition to stay warm. It is on this principle that the lumberman pulls off his boots and rubs his feet in the snow when they become cold, thus getting up a strong reflex action. Instead of taking a soapstone to bed when one is seriously troubled with cold feet, it is better to draw on a pair of good warm bed socks. Feeble people need to dress just as warm during the night as during the day. All clothing worn during the day should be removed and warm, comfortable night-clothing substituted.—Reported by Helen L. Manning.

Employment for Invalids.

One who has had much experience in caring for invalids suggests simple surprises as a successful method of bringing pleasure. A dainty dish of appetizing food is a circumstance of importance in the sick room. When flowers are sent it is a good plan to permit the patient to arrange them slowly in an artistic dish, having made sure that the stems are not damp or cold. The rapid production of new games is a boon to convalescents, who practice all the novelties with an interest quite impossible to those in health, well provided with active amusements. Collections of photographs are welcomed in the sick chamber. Ripping is an excellent employment for invalids, while crocheting and knitting are valuable resources for the occupation of the convalescent's mind. —Boston Journal.

HOW THE WOLF WAS MADE.

An Esthonian Legend Shows What Was the Purpose of Its Creator.

When Allfather had created the world and all the beasts He asked the devil: "Don't you admire my work? Or do you thing there is any important plant, or any useful animal wanting? or the hills are not high enough, or the seas not deep enough?"

This gracious question pleased the devil very much. He took heart and answered: "There is no fault to be found with your work, but still I can't help thinking there is one beast too few."

"What beast?" asked the Creator in surprise.

"Well" said the devil, "a beast to watch and guard the woods, that the shepherd boys may not break the branches of the trees, nor hares and goats nibble the young shoots."

"Have I not put bears and snakes in the wood?" said the Creator.

"No doubt you have," said the evil one, "but these guardians go to sleep when winter comes, and then it grieves me to see the wood without a protector, like an orphan."

Now, what the devil wanted was to make for himself a savage beast to worry God's harmless creatures and do all sorts of mischief.

"What kind of beast do you think is still wanting?" asked the Creator.

"One that I could make myself if you would let me," said the devil, entreatingly.

"So be it," said the Creator. "I won't hinder you."

"But I ask more than that," the devil continued. "I have not the power to give my creature life. If you would tell me how to do that, you would soon see that my beast was as good as any of yours."

"I will grant you that also. When your beast is quite finished, with his eyes and nose in their right places, then say to him: 'Arise and hunt the devil!'"

"We'll see about that," muttered the devil to himself, and went away to a thick forest. Here he gathered together stones and old leather, twigs and moss, and then brought from the village smithy two glowing sparks and a lot of iron nails.

Then he began his work. He made the beast's back of a strong hedge stake, and its head of a tree stump, its breast of twigs and shoe leather woven together, and its loins of bricks. He made its paws of elderwood, and its tail of a bunch of ferns, and in its breast he put a stone for a heart. Then he covered the body with moss, and set the two glowing sparks in its eye-sockets, and with the nails he made claws and teeth for it.

When the devil had made this beast he was highly delighted with it, and called it wolf.

But the wolf had no life.

Then the artist remembered the charm and cried: "Wolf, arise and hunt—!"

At this the wolf raised its head and licked its lips.

This gave the devil such a fright that he could not say another word. But he soon recovered himself and cried: "Wolf, arise and hunt Allfather!"

But the wolf lay still, without so much as a wag of its tail. The devil repeated his charm ten times over, but the wolf paid not the slightest heed.

Then the devil went back to Allfather and said: "You have not given me the right charm, for the wolf will not stir."

"What?" said the Creator; "did you say, 'Rise, and hunt the devil?'"

The evil one had not expected this; he had nothing to say for himself, but was forced to go away crestfallen.

He tried again. Again he said: "Wolf, arise and hunt Allfather!" All in vain.

At last he went a long distance away from the wolf, and shouted: "Wolf, arise!" Then he added in a whisper, "and hunt the devil."

Good heavens, how the wolf sprung up! He was after the devil like the wind, and would certainly have worried him if he had not crept under a big stone.

Ever since the wolf has been the devil's bitterest foe, always looking out for a chance to annoy and hurt him. His backbone is as strong as a hedge stake, his teeth and claws are as sharp as nails, and his hide is covered with thick hair. His eyes shine like coals of fire. His heart is as hard as a stone, for he carries off and kills the harmless lambs. If you throw a stone at him it drives him mad with rage, but if a herd boy manages to strike him with a stick he is so much ashamed that he will not come near that flock again for three whole years. But if ever you see him, in harvest time, sitting in a clearing of the wood with his fiery eyes shining, then you may know that he is lying in wait for the evil one.

Sweet Confidences.

Mrs. Youngwife—I am afraid my husband is killing himself with work.

Mrs. Odds—How is that?

Mrs. Youngwife—Why, when we were first married he always got home from the office early and now he is often kept till after ten.—Jury.

"HER complexion used to be a great annoyance to her." "Ah, well, that little matter is all made up now."—N. Y. Herald.

So Popular

Has Hood's Sarsaparilla become at this season that it is now generally admitted to be

The Standard

Spring Medicine and Blood Purifier. The Peculiar benefit you need so much, you will find in

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WHEN a man is compelled to work for wages he is of necessity led to a hire life.—Buffalo Express.

A DOSE in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

IT is to be expected that Anarchists will make bombastic speeches.—Buffalo Express.

PAIN in the Side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

THE crow is a wily bird. Nature has made him caw-tious, as it were.—Buffalo Express.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

THE man who has "a sight of trouble" should go to an oculist.—Judge.

What is lacking is truth and confidence.

If there were absolute truth on the one hand and absolute confidence on the other, it wouldn't be necessary for the makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy to back up a plain statement of fact by a $500 guarantee.

They say—"If we can't cure *you* (make it personal, please,) of catarrh in the head, in any form or stage, we'll pay you $500 for your trouble in making the trial."

"An advertising fake," you say.

Funny, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the remedy is positive and the guarantee *absolute*.

Wise men don't put *money* back of "fakes."

And "faking" doesn't pay.

Magical little granules—those tiny, sugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Pierce—scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet powerful to cure—active yet mild in operation. The best Liver Pill ever invented. Cure sick headache, dizziness, constipation. One a dose.

THE POINT.

"A 1" From a Catholic Archbishop down to the **Poorest of the Poor** all testify, not only to the virtues of **ST. JACOBS OIL,** *The Great Remedy For Pain,* but to its superiority over all other remedies, expressed thus: **It Cures Promptly, Permanently;** which means strictly, that the pain-stricken seek a prompt relief with no return of the pain, and this, they say, St. Jacobs Oil will give. This is its excellence.

GOFF'S BRAID.

Whenever you visit the shops in town, Looking for Braid to bind your gown, Secure the Clasp, wherever found, That holds the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around.

THE COWBOY KNOWS!

Trying to hold a drove of cattle together in a drenching rain means an amount of exposure which few can withstand without serious results. If sickners does not follow, it will be found that such hardship usually brings on rheumatism and similar complaints. At such times a "Fish Brand Slicker" is worth its weight in gold, and is invaluable to any one exposed to stormy weather. For all saddle uses, you want a Pomme! Slicker, which keeps the entire saddle, pommel, and cantle dry, and completely envelopes the rider from head to foot. *He can't get wet, whatever the weather.* And, besides keeping him dry, it keeps him warm. Every range rider has one. Why shouldn't you? Beware of worthless imitations; every garment stamped with "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, • Boston, Mass.

Proclaim the Victory

Remember last winter's siege. Recall how trying to health were the frequent changes of the weather. What was it that helped you win the fight with disease, warded off pneumonia and possibly consumption? Did you give due credit to **SCOTT'S EMULSION** of pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda? Did you proclaim the victory? Have you recommended this wonderful ally of health to your friends? And what will you do this winter? Use Scott's Emulsion as a preventive this time. It will fortify the system against *Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility, and all Anæmic and Wasting Diseases (specially in Children).* **Palatable as Milk.**

SPECIAL.—Scott's Emulsion is non-secret, and is prescribed by the Medical Profession all over the world, because its ingredients are scientifically combined in such a manner as to greatly increase their remedial value.

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CATARRH

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A. N. K.—G. 1340.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, APR. 24, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Our base ballists enjoyed a social game on the diamond on the west side, on Sunday last.

--Call on George W. Bolton at the depot and get the Poultry number Great northern Bulletin.

--Delano's council are engaged in the study of Parliamentary rules since Monday evening's dead lock on Street Commissioner.

—Mrs. Stanley has so far recovered from the operation recently had as to be able to come down stairs, on Monday and Tuesday, last.

—The approaches to the road at the ford at the Lyle crossing are in poor condition for teams crossing. You are apt to stick in the mud if you try it.

—Maple syrup is being marketed quite freely this week, and an uncommonly fine article. F. F. Chancellor says he has made forty gallons. The McKinley bill don't seem to have reached the price of this home product which is as usual $1.00 per gallon.

—On Monday, May 4th, at 10 A. M. the Wright county Medical Society hold their regular meeting in the council room at the city hall. An interesting programme has been announced. All regular practitioners are invited to be present, take part in the exercises and become members.

—Warren Merriman who has been confined by sickness to the house for a couple of weeks was visited during the week past by his brother Sam of Minnetrista, and his brothers Horace and Austin and sister and brother-in-law A. W. Clark and wife of Howard Lake.

—Philip Martin is building an addition to his house, on South Third street. Mrs. Lucas has her addition done. Theodore Weisner, on North Third Street is also finishing up his addition. S. S. Ball and W. M. Mowatt are painting. Post master Vorse's residence is being painted and things are being shined up generally.

— The Druidical Lodge elected the officers for the ensuing year, on Thursday, April 16th. For Noble Arch., Martin Nelson; For vice Arch., A. Anderson; For secretary, H. Parslow; For treasurer, O. Erwig.

The retiring officers were: R. M. Bohn, Noble Arch.; Martin Nelson, vice Arch.; Parslow and Erwig, sec'y. and treas. Installation on the first Thursday of May.

—The notice of, "Found" in last week's GAZETTE did the business and the same evening the GAZETTE came out enquiry was made by Mrs Haumonts whose little son "Dutchey" had lost his watch, several days ago. And after one weeks search among the school children and others no trace could be obtained until the GAZETTE informed her that John Schaust who lives in the country and who was at one time a pupil in her school had found a time keeper in front of the Post Office. It did not prove to be Dutchie's, however.

--All are agreed that the street commissioner should be a man that knows how and that will attend to the duties of the office in an efficient and workmanlike manner. Such men are to be found, and it is hoped that the council will procure one for the position. Of course if there is no grade to follow, any one can plow up the streets, and raise a dust, and make matters worse than they are. A grade should be established and worked up to, so that when people wish to build they may do so as it should be, and when a street is once fitted up to grade it will not be necessary to plow it up every year.

—An occasion presented itself on Saturday afternoon, for the interference of the prevention of cruelty to animals society, had there been any of the followers of Henry Berg, in our place. A tank filled with water was to be drawn out of the river. A heavy haul, and one that several teams have previously failed to make, and because it did not come one man lost his temper and being jeered by the crowd on the bridge fell to venting his spleen on the poor dumb brute. Afterwards the plug was drawn, the water let out, and the team went out all right, when a place where firmer footing was had, was sought and the tank refilled.

—William Cooper is the owner of a rooster that takes the cake as a fighter. On visiting that end of town recently we were informed that Mrs. Cooper had had a severe fight with a new rooster, later we heard that Mr. Cooper had also encountered the would-be-cock-of-the walk, and learned that Mr. Cooper had bought him of Mayor Schaffer, a few days ago. On the way home we called on his Honor the Mayor, and learned that he had purchased the chanticleer of a Polander from the country, and that when he went to feed him he showed fight. When he went to sell him he sent August Sieloff out to bring him in for Mr. Cooper, August returned without the rooster and said he could not bring him. Mayor Schaffer then went himself and had a tussel in which he received wounds on the back of his hand the scars of which are quite visible to this day. Mr. Cooper has two fingers quite badly lacerated but Mrs. Cooper exhibits no scars and claims that the rooster is afraid of her ever since she pounded him good with a club. His fighting record is good even if he did get licked once.

—J. D. Young and assistant started out seeding, this morning.

—S. S. Breed is in town to-day, attending the sale of village lots.

—Fred Lindsley with his broncho now. It goes easier than the bicycle, and is not much more apt to cause a "header."

—The most fashionable occupation of the women and children this week seems to be gathering dandelions for greens.

—George Bolton has gone into the building business and is having another room added to his residence, on Second street.

--Mrs. Kaspohl is having a fine new residence built on her farm near the German M E Church on the Montrose road.

--A. F. Morcok got through seeding before the rains, and has been hauling his surplus wheat to town this week. $1.03 was his price.

—Rev. Charles Thayer, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church here, is to preach on Sunday, at 10:30 A. M. His old friends will be pleased to hear him.

—Frank Brasie came up from Twin-cite, on Saturday evening and next morning, appeared on the streets aboard a span new $135. bicycle of the Columbia light roadster safety variety.

—Butcher Cramer has as neat a butcher shop as you find anywhere now. Nice new marbletop counter scales, etc, etc. He also has a new horse and buggy. A wife will probaly be next.

—Albert Rewoldt has completed the foundation for the house on River street being built by John Coolen and to be occupied by Mr. Weldelee, father-in-law of John. Building has commenced in earnest in Delano.

—Wheat is coming in now-a-days quite lively. The reported short crop in foreign lands tends to raise prices, over a dollar has been paid this week. A dollar a bushel has been the cry. Now we have it. Times must be good

—Mrs. J. D. Young visited her brother Melville and family on the first day of the week, returning home in the afternoon with her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Powers, who are receiving the hospitalities of Young's Hotel this week.

—One of the finest farms on the Montrose road is that of J. B. Quinn, Sr, and as the old gentleman, with his silver locks, sallies forth at even time, to gather in his lowing herds and bleating flocks, wends his weary steps homeward amid the gambols of the frisky lambs, one is reminded of the stories of Pastoral days, and the Patriarchs of old.

—The council, on Monday night voted to make a dumping ground of the low place, on Elm street, near J. F. Power's residence. This is from a hygienic point of view, the wrong place. The health officer was present at the meeting and advised against it. Being in a central locality it will, if all refuse is thrown there, prove a source of annoyance unless kept covered with abundance of dirt.

—On Monday morning, at about six o'clock, rain began to fall, lightly at first but during the forenoon, in showers; the afternoon was almost one continuous rain. Farmers who were rigged for putting in their crop this week and prepared to get an early start on Monday morning were disappointed and compelled to delay that important matter.

—Rev. Blackhurst gave one of his best sermons, at the M. E. Church on Sunday evening to a fair sized audience. Subject missions. Many a city audience would be proud to have Mr. B's equal to expound Gospel truths to them. He holds the attention of his audience, not only for a part of his sermon but from first to last, not only occasionally but every Sunday evening. Delano may well be proud of her Methodist sermons while he lives here.

—On Wednesday evening one of our city officers was so unfortunate, so the story goes, as to encounter a couple of female street venders of souvenirs, at the back door of one of the places were the "wine that man loveth" can be had. For some cause the peddlers became offended at the official and pounced on to him and, notwithstanding his portly form, prostrated him to mother earth, and he, not being sure whether he was to be scalped or feel the keen edge of the stiletto of the Mafia cried lustily, for help, which soon arrived and ended the melee. The women although prepared to remain in town over night took the train west which came along soon after the fracas,

PERSONALS.

Len. Dedrick took a trip to Twin-cite, on Thursday evening.

Tom Shaw is figuring on going to Morris, on Saturday or Sunday.

Dr. Woodard of Howard Lake visited Mrs. Smith, of Delano, on Saturday.

W. E. Culkin, of Buffalo, came in on the early train, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Jennings of Watertown says there is some mud between there and Delano.

Mr. Bartlett, of Minneapolis, was looking our village over one day this week

George Cunningham of Watertown passed through town on his way home on Tuesday.

Harry Marshall, of Fountain Lake, made a business trip to Delano, on Thursday.

W. M. Young, the popular landlord of Montrose visited Delano for a few minutes to-day.

Mrs. John Jacobs and daughter, of Greenwood were among those doing shopping in Delano.

John Whittaker, of the Cokato Observer, was among those taking observerations in Delano on Saturday, last.

H. Galley got down town, on Thursday. He is getting around again after quite a siege. He is bound to spring out well.

Mrs. Jos Craig and family returned, on Monday morning, from Maple Plain. Her aunt, Mrs. Smith came with her for a visit.

Mrs. Fannie Rice and her mother in-law were guests of Wm Lewis on monday night. They returned to their home, Wisconsin on Tuesday.

I noticed the "Street Rights" in the GAZETTE. Mr. Conzet says one of the base ballists just come to life, last week, with the rest of the frogs. Is he one of the rest? And was he showing life by racing? We saw Mr. Conzet racing his horse every evening last summer. He complained of ball playing because he wanted the people to pay their attention to his racing instead of ball playing. He claims that his horse was frightend by the base ball on April 5. It is not true as I know. I batted the ball for the boys while Mr. Conzet was driving on Street, his horse was NOT FRIGHTENED. He says "I am a lover of ball playing and am one of the first ones to assist in a game," he is NOT but wants to show off. Yours truly,

ONE OF THE BASE BALLIST.

Village Council Meeting.

The village council held a regular meeting in their room at the City Hall, on Monday evening. Present Schaffer, Wittman, Eppel, Brandon and Hitz. After allowing several bills they heard reports of standing committees; one that the bridge had been tightened up; one that sidewalks had not yet been built but should be, on Bridge street. Commitee on streets was instructed to order side walk on Bridge street from Third to Fourth, and from River street to Second. It was voted to instruct street commissioner to give five days notice to parties to repair sidewalk; in case of failure to do so, to have it done. It was moved that the committee on lamps look into the necessity of having more street lamps. Voted that the Recorder purchase a new docket for village Justice Billings. Voted that a light be kept burning in the fire engine room at night. Voted to repair the doors and front of engine room. Moved that the chief of the Fire Department be ordered to parade the Fire Company and try the hose. On motion a standing committee of two was appointed, on Public Buildings. Wittman and Hitz were appointed. Moved that the committee on buildings be authorized to repair the roof of the City Hall.

Moved committee on Public Ground be instructed to fence the park on R. R. Ave., and seed it down and replace dead trees. Moved that if $100. will buy land on east side of River between the wagon bridge and Anderson's shoe shop, Secretary buy it. The low place on Elm Street, near Mr. J. F. Power's residence was, on vote, made the dumping ground of the village.

For Street Commissioner the names of William Eppel, John Steffes, J. W. Ball and J. D. Brandon, were presented and on balloting several times no election was had, and as a dead lock was imminent after three ballots had been taken a motion to adjounn was made and carried. So Con O'Leary is still street commissioner by holding over.

DIED.

HAYNES.—On Wednesday, April 15th, at Genoa, Wis. Mrs. Elizabeth Haynes, aged 60 years, at the home of her sister, in Wisconsin. Deceased was mother of William Haynes, of Rockford, and of Mrs. Fannie Rice, whose home is in Wisconsin. Mrs. Haynes was one of the early settlers; her remains were buried, on Sunday, at Rockford.

TROTT.—On Monday, at his home, in Delano, Mr. Frank Trott, aged 63 years, of pneumonia. Funeral at the Catholic church on Wednesday. Mr. Trott was father of Mrs. W. M. Mowatt, of Delano, and Mrs. Ruse, of St. Paul.

Notice

To all Property owners, property holders and residents of Delano. You are hereby notified to have your alleys, yards, houses cellars and premises cleaned and in order, on or before may 5th 1891. By order of the Board of Health. T. J. CATLIN, Health officer.

Delano, April 24th, 1891. (2t.)

Sash and Doors.

I have on hand and for sale a car load of SASH and DOORS. If you comtemplate building call and examine my stock of BUILDING MATERIAL and get prices to suit all. JOHN COOLEN.

Delano, April 10. (27 5t)

Notice.

All persons Knowing themselves indebted for services of the stallion Benedict kept by August Bernick during the Season of 1890 will please settle at once with the undersigned. If paid to any other person they may have to pay again. M. A. OHAIR.

Delano, April 13, 1890.

☞ Any one requiing a horse three or four days per week, apply to J. BLACKHURST, Delano.

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

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County and Legislative.

His Excellency, Governor Merriam has affixed his signature to the bill providing for a re-apportionment of the state into Congressional Districts making seven districts. Wright is in the sixth. This will give the State nine Pesidential-Electors, in 1892.

Our Republican friends have been re-arranging their forces in this county and are preparing for a hot campaign. Chairman J. N. Stacy, of the county committee elected last fall by a few votes over O. L. Billings, has been deposed and his place taken by W. E. Culken, ex-County Attorney. This, of course, is supposed to be in the interests of peace and harmony, but whether it will have the desired effect, that of a soothing balm to the wounded feelings of many of the once G. O. P. remains to be seen. In the meantime it stands democracy of Wright in hand to be on their guard, and look well to their principles.

PLEASANTRIES.

"COMPANY IS COMING."

Bend your knee at worry's shrine
 In intense devotion;
Set the house, from cellar to
 Attic in commotion.

Start the engine, get up steam,
 Set the wheels a-humming,
Make them whirl and whir and whiz,
 "Company is coming!"

Raise a dust in every room,
 See the atoms flying;
Scold the children, rout the cat
 In the corner lying

Rap those restless baby hands
 On the windows drumming;
Every window must be clean;
 "Company is coming!"

Leave no object in the house
 In condition normal,
Make the very cradle look
 Prim and stiff and formal.

At the oven sorch your face,
 Have the stove just "booming"
"Fix up" something "good to eat;"
 "Company is coming."

Fire the boiler, keep up steam,
 Keep the wheels a-humming;
Scrub and scour and bake and stew;
 "Company is coming!"

Labor till a "nervous" pulse
 In your head is drumming,
Till you ache from head to foot;
 "Company is coming!"

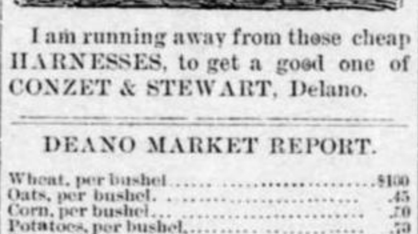
When your guests arrive it will
 Make their pleasure double
To perceive you've put yourself
 To a world of trouble.

Then, although you feel you've done
 More than you were able,
Fail not to apologize
 For your house and table.

This is hospitality—
 That the wheels be humming,
Rest and comfort banish, when
 "Company is coming!"

—The Methodist Herald.

Hi, there! Where are you going, so fast?



I am running away from these cheap HARNESSES, to get a good one of CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

DEANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$100
Oats, per bushel	.45
Corn, per bushel	.70
Potatoes, per bushel	.73
Patent Flour, per cwt	2.10
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.25
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.00
Bran, per ton	19.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
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Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
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Butter, per lb	.15
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Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.

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$3000 A YEAR! [illegible] Year in their own localities, [illegible] the situation or employment [illegible] No money for me unless successful [illegible] learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided [illegible] number, who are making over [illegible] NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. E. C. ALLEN, Box [illegible]

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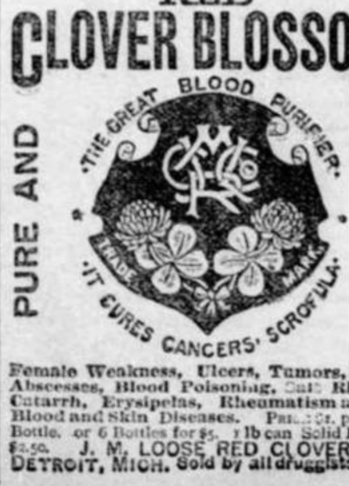

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891. NUMBER 30.

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Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

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Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School..... —
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
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Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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GEN. HORATIO P. VAN CLEVE, of Minneapolis, died, April 24, aged nearly 90 years. He was the first colonel of the 2nd Reg. Minn. Vol.

GEN. VON MOLTKA, Germany's great general, died, at Berlin, April 11. He was considered one of the greatest warriors of his day.

DISPATCHES from Chicago April 30. say Ex-Senator Blair in obedience to a dispatch from Secretary of State Blaine, returned to Washington, saying that his diplomatic future was somewhat problematical, now and that had he not received orders from Blaine he would have proceeded to China Emperor or no Emperor. He seems quite sandy, but Blaine probaly considers disrection the better part of valor.

SOLDIERS lynched a civilian at Walla Walla, Wash., April 24th, for killing a comrade of theirs. The murderer was a gambler it is claimed. Lynch law should stop. It is bad enough for the rabble to indulge in such lawlessness, but it does seem as if well disciplined soldiers could be restrained from enforcing law in so summary a manner. Our laws might be enforced a little more to the letter perhaps and obviate the necessity of turning loose murderers or indulging in lynch law. Let Lynch law stop.

Tariff Pictures.

Well, an increase of 84 per cent. in the price of oats is not bad.

Oats per bushel in 1889, 23.0c.
Oats per bushel in 1890, 42.4c.

How the free traders would howl if any manufactured goods had advanced at this rate. And yet it is better for the country that the farmer should receive a fair price for his products.—N. Y. Press.

Large quantities of oats are now used in this country for human food. Rolled oats and ground, or cracked oats form no small parts of many meals. Unless the McKinley bill has from prohibiting by its high tariff rates many articles of food from use in this country compelled people to live on oats, thereby creating a demand and raising the price of horse feed we do not see how they can accuse Mr. McKinley with having raised the price.

Nail This on the Door.

In 1875 we began to manufacture wire nails. At the time they cost ten cents a pound, and the duty was one cent a pound. The duty was insufficient. In 1883 the wicked Tariff Commission put it up to four cents per pound. From that day we began to make wire nails in dead earnest. The price stiffened a little, but soon dropped to a lower rate than they had ever been sold for before. From 50,000 kegs of 100 pounds in 1882 the output went up to 3,500,000 in 1890. And as the product increased the price decreased from 8.32 cents in 1882 to 2.10 cents per pound at the present time. The duty has been reduced to two cents per pound. If the Bowery parrot's theory of "the tariff is a tax" be true the present duty if removed would leave the price of wire nails at exactly ten cents per keg of 100 pounds. Organs of free trade, how do you like this nail story?—N. Y. Press.

We dont like the tariff part of it. The increase of production making the price less is all right. But when you say that if the tariff was deducted according to free traders, nails would be ten cents per keg it is not much harder to believe than that the 4 cents a pound tariff brought down the price to $2.00 per keg. If it did bring down the price why did you take off the tariff? Are nails like the coats President Harrison speaks of, "too cheap."

AN IRONCLAD BLOWN UP.

BUENOS AYRES, April 25.—Advices from Valparaiso, Chili, say that the ironclad, Blanco Encalada, the flagship of the insurgent fleet, has been blown up, and many lives lost.

The work was accomplished by the officers and men of the government ironclad Almirante Lynch, which attacked the Blanco Encalada in the port of Caldero with torpedoes.

The Doctor Who Succeeds.

A physician who understands human nature, who plays with the baby, makes friends with the children, and listens to the woes of the good wife and mother, says a medical journal, is the fellow to whom the master of the house most cheerfully pays the largest bills. It isn't the medicine that's bottled up, but it's the comfort and consolation that are unbottled that mark the broad line between an unsuccessful and a popular physician.—Scientific American.

Hindrances to Inventive Progress

From the last number of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN we clip the following article concerning patents, which may be of interest to many of our readers:

What are the chief discouragements to inventive progress? One of these is the hindrance imposed by the existence of inferior methods for accomplishing works of the same class to which improved means would apply. To this is allied the suppression of valuable patented devices in the interest of labor, and the competition among inventions themselves. Great as the influence of the patent system has been and is, in the encouragement of invention, it has nevertheless been very considerably abused in enabling the purchase and suppression of valuable inventions by parties interested in maintaining methods that the new means would otherwise supplant. Persons controlling corporations, or exerting, either directly or through connections, a powerful influence therein, are often enabled to secure a preference for one device over something that may be far superior. Great corporations enjoying monopolies of their business are likely to be indifferent to the improvement of their service in the interest of their patrons and the employment of better means for the convenience of the latter, unless they have been thoroughly taught that it is for their interest to do so. The telegraph and telephone monopolies in this country are instances of this; the former resting upon the assimilating capacity of a large accumulation of capital in one enterprise, and the latter upon the proprietorship of a basic invention. The practical adoption of any improvement in the telegraph or telephone would not at present be possible without the consent of these companies. The supplanting of one form of machinery by an improved form, and the injury or destruction of enterprises with their capital invested in the old, is one of the greatest elements of cost or waste in modern production, and manufacturers are obliged often to figure very closely to see whether it would profit them to adopt some improved method.

It frequently happens that no sooner has a new way of doing something been perfected and set in operation than some one else comes forward with still another means of reaching the same result, and either by his competition prevents the other from reaping fully the anticipated harvest of his skill, or supersedes the former method entirely and ruins the enterprise. The opposition of labor to the introduction of new inventions is very old. From the early days of the power loom and the railway down to the present time the story has been the same—on the part of the workers the most strenuous opposition to the employment of labor-saving devices, for fear of being thrown out of work. Experience has shown us that, on the whole, there has been no loss of occupation for the working classes from this cause, since the increased production attendant upon the use of labor-saving machinery and the creation of new industries causes a demand for labor under the new conditions at least equal to that existing before. Yet nearly every mechanical device that does the work formerly performed by several persons can hardly fail to effect great injury to many individuals, and even to large classes of workingmen, by reducing them from the ranks of skilled to unskilled laborers, and disturbing the equilibrium of industry.

The progress of invention would be, doubtless, very much more rapid were it not for this opposition on the part of labor, and production would be correspondingly cheapened. Organized labor has of late years exerted a powerful influence against the substitution of mechanical processes for the more slow and costly hand work. That strong organization in the boot and shoe industry, for instance, the laster's union, forbids the employment of machinery to do any part of the work within its province, and, in consequence, some very costly devices in shoe shops have been compelled to stand idle. Owing to the objection of the Knights of Labor, the use of power presses in the engraving department of the National Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington is not allowed, although the cost of production is enormously increased to the government by the employment of hand presses. Labor cannot be blamed for this opposition in its own behalf, any more than capital can be blamed for combating any measures that tend to limit its liberty of action.—Sylvester Baxter, in the Cosmopolitan for April.

Lady Agents Wanted.

The St. Paul Globe Publishing Co. wants one or more lady representatives in every town and township throughout the Northwest. Teachers, saleswomen, or any lady of energy and enterprise can make money rapidly, and secure an elegant and valuable prize, by representing the St. Paul Globe. For terms and particulars. Address.

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CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE ANNALS.

The flour mill of the Messrs Klatts is now completed for flouring; the mills and machinery all new and of the most modern and approved inventions, and with a miller, in the person of Mr. Craig, who has had more than fifteen years of practical experience at milling of wheat, proprietors claims their ability to equal Pillsbury's Best Flour.

There is a good deal of building going on in the village at this time. James Oberson Joe. Cleveland and Mrs. Gordon are each erecting a dwelling house on Cherry Avenue and John Thompson is building on Excelsior street.

The Huntingtons are erecting a lumber shed and stocking up a lumber yard, which, with Cofield, & McDonald's yard offers better inducements to purchasers thanany other place in the county.

The Superviors are about opening up, to the town line, the new road laid out from this village to French Lake.

Leroy Ritchie has moved into the building lately remodeled over into a workshop and dwelling and proposes to keep on hand a stock of coffins and caskets, as we are informed.

Supervisor Huntington and Mr. J. J. Rennie made a call at Buffalo last Tuesday. The former on official business.

Mrs. Ridgway, of Minneapolis, mother of Doctor, is visiting her son here and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rennie, the son being of that class of persons denominated "old Bachelors."

Mr. Llwellyn Williams has bought out the drug business of J. J. Rennie and now has the store fitted up in first class style and is stocked up with a full stock of drugs and medicines and claims that his shop is not excelled in its appointments by any other outside the cities.

MAPLE LAKE MUSINGS.

Beautiful weather indeed.

The farmers are nearly through seeding. Wheat wedding and lawsuits are NON EST.

Miss Mammie Wren who begins her spring term of school in Albion, Monday, Sundied with her friend, Miss M. J. Gorman.

Farmers' Alliance meet at J. D. Moore's Hall next Saturday night.

The Republican press of the state is indulging in wholesale abuse of the Alliance members of the legislature because they failed to exhaust the entire catalogue of reform legislation. The people should be reasonable and recognize that those poor fellows had the Herculean task of renovating the Augean stables of the accumulated corruption of 34 years of Republican misrule before they could proceed with reform legislation. Furthermore, were it not for the sins and iniquities of the dominant party there would be, there could be no Alliance.

Our spring poet and itinerant musician was the first to grace the interior of the new village cooler, not however, until his money was all gone.

There is a likelihood that Maple Lake parish will lose their Pastor Rev. Father Savey, as he is soon to leave for California, for the good of his health.

It seems that the bankers of Wall street and the manufacturers of the east still dictate the financial policy and system of taxation for the great west and northwest.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Farmers are busy finishing seeding, the ground is in good condition.

Tony Benner and Fred Allers, of the Fleur city, visited in Rockford over Sunday.

Geo. Irving has layed in a supply of buggies and all kind of agricultural impliments. Any one intending to purchase any machinery, will do well to call on him and get prices before purchasing.

The school meeting held, on the 24th to argue the question of a division of the district. The question was argued and when your correspondent left they were arguing that C. M. Johnson had been over the road from Rockford to Delano more times than Mr. Dorman. D. R. Farnham was not present being as it was prayer meeting night.

Of those who visited the city, on Tuesday were Geo. Irving, C. M. Johnson and E. Miller.

J. Haggerty visited his brother over Sunday.

Hugh McGuire lost a valuable horse, the other day it was worked too hard and got the lock jaw.

J. N. Moore is painting his house and papering it.

D. D. Ames painted his work shop, it improves the looks very much.

D. R. Thompson has been in Buffalo on county commissioner business for three days, this week.

Independence Indictments.

Weather fine and farmers are improving the time. Most of them will finish seeding the present week.

The roads are getting dry and dusty but are very rough.

Earl Hoisington has gone to Nebraska, on important business. Will be gone ten days or two weeks.

Sugar making is over, a very short run this spring. No use for maple sugar now since the McKinley bill took effect.

Quite a number of Odd Fellows went from Maple Plain to St. Paul last Monday, and we suppose had a good time.

Elder Stafford, of Minneapolis, preached at Armstrong last Sunday also J. N. Potter, of Rockford.

George Hoisington has been on the sick list but at this writing is improving.

Brandon & Rader has put in a well for George Washington. Got water at 155 ft. Mr. Washington will not go dry any longer.

Some of the boys have gone on the drive.

Everybody is improving in health since the warm weather set in. No use for doctors now.

How many has violated the fish law this spring? Nobody can tell.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

J. F. Boylan is busy at the county seat these days.

Mr. Zuelich went below the latter part of last week and ordered a stock of new buggies and two wheeled carts which he has placed in the maket here for sale. Those wishing to purchase any thing of the kind will do well to call on him.

Mr. Platner, Mr. Dyer and Mr. Eppel all young gentlemen of Delano were here on a visit last Sunday.

Harry Halgren has been stocking up his drug store at a rapid rate since he has become proprietor. The latest is a complete supply of fishing tackle which he sells very cheap also toilet soaps, perfumes and hair brushes and combs. Call and examine his goods and satisfy yourselves.

George Cunningham went to the cities on Monday and returned Wednesday with his new well auger and is now prepared to dig wells of any size from 18 inches to 3 feet.

Clean up around your premises espicially the cellars and barn yards if you would cheat the doctor out of about half of his business.

Last Saturday being Mrs. Malseds 59th birthday her daughters Misses Addie and Jennie gave her a pleasant surprise by inviting the ladies of the village to spend the afternoon with them and take tea in the evening. All enjoyed themselves very much and went home rejoicing.

Patt Geven has been doing some valuable improving to his building this week in the line of a new veranda in front of his building and a new coat of plastering inside. It looks fifty per cent better since.

The third Quarterly meeting of the Watertown circuit was held at Armstrong last Sunday by Dr. John Stafford the presiding Elder of this district.

Mr. Christian Barth spent a few days this week visiting friends in Delano.

THE EVERGREEN STATE.

Letter from Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Coupeville, Wash. April 24, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE:—Dear Editor, I am very much pleased each week to receive a coppy of what I call the cleanest and best weekly news paper printed in wright county, although in political views its editor differs, some from me yet it is clear and clean always having a good cheery word for every one trying to do right. I want to speak through its pages to the dear friends in the east. Some how I have a tender place in my heart for the state where I lived in my boyhood days, and though separated from those early days of joy yet in my soul I live them all over again, and I cannot help believing that I have more work to do in Minnesota ere my task is done I would not have it seem that I have grown weary of the beautiful evergreen state of Washington, and especially of this delightful spot Puget Sound. One never tires of the beauty and variety of this country. One would not be here long before noticeing that all nations of the earth are headed this way, and classes and clans, of other nations than our own, gather here by the thousands, and are seen on the beach, as well as on the mountain taking in the beauty of what God has done for this place, no wonder the Siwash dreads to leave the place where in childhood he paddled the light canoe, or tamed the young deer. Just a few days ago, I thought to visit Stony Point a place about four miles from Copeville, where the Siwash tribe of Indians, have had a camp for 40 years. Starting out I soon reached the beautiful spring from which our village gets its supply of water, and while standing a moment looking at the water as it was forced up through the earth, and wondering at the goodness of my Master in heaven, my ear caught the sound of some one in distress, stepping along quite smart for a few rods, I noticed half a dozen Siwash women, or Clutchmen, as they are called here, sitting flat on the beach, on some blankets crying as though their hearts would breake. Let me give you this photograph. They were sitting on a blanket after the fashion of a tailor, with their hands on the ground beside them, then throwing the head towards the ground, let the hair all hang over the face they then moved the body backward and forward then to either side, as though they were in great pain, crying out in such awful piteous wails, as nearly to move the stoutest heart. I inquired the reason of their sorrow, and this is what they said. Good many years ago there was good many Injuns, now they are all gone, and white man plant potatoes on the grave, and drive us off when we come, we build a house on a piece of land where we were born, where grand father had his house, and white man say go, and we must go, pretty soon we have no place any more, and then they went into another fit of dispair. I just looked at them for a moment and then asked the allwise and kind Father of us all, to pity these poor simple creatures of the woods. And when we look at the matter, we are led to believe that some body has done something bad in taking the home away from these Indians.

We are almost ready to dedicate a new church at Crescent Harbor, a point on Whidby Island. The church is a frame, size 24x44, with a wing 14x20 feet. It is a beauty and I am very glad to have been able by the help of God, and the heroic lifting of a wide awake and zealous people that not one dollar will have to be raised on the day of dedication. The building cost $1600, God is leading us, on, and the work prospers. I send greeting to my friends through the Gazette, in Wright, Sherburne and Stearns and Mille Lacs counties.

☞ Louisville Courier-Journal and Buffalo Gazette, weekly, for $1.85 per year.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.
EDITED BY MRS. E. A STACY.

Francis E. Willard in speaking of her impressions of personal work in the temperance cause for the first time, says "That it occurred to me that I should work for the good of the cause just where I was—that everybody ought and I believe that in this simple change of personal attitude from passive to aggressive lies the only force that can free this land from the drink habit and the liquor traffic. It would be like dynamite under the saloon, if, just where he is the minister would begin active work against it, if, just where he is, the teacher would instruct his pupils; if, just where he is, the voter would dedicate his ballot to this movement, and so on through the shining ranks of the great powers that make for righteousness from father and mother to Kindergarten toddler, if each were this day doing what each could just where he is."

TO LICENSE GAMBLING.

I am informed that an effort is about to be made to introduce into the legislature of the state of Illinois a bill to license gambling houses. This bill will be to the same tenor and effect as the present dramshop law.

Gambling is declared to be an offence—a crime, punishable by fine and imprisonment, and, as in the case of liquor selling, the punishment is remitted if the party takes out a license. In other words the people, through their legislative assembly, propose to license and authorize the commission of a crime. We believe all such laws are beyond the scope of legislative action. It cannot be possible under the constitutional organizations of our several states that any such power has been conferred. The object of the formation of republican government in this country was to promote the welfare, peace and good order of the body of the people. Public dramshops, gambling houses, and the like are elements of disorder and immorality elect disturbers of the public peace. Government has the right to suppress, but not the right to license them.

These gambling license men agree on the same line that the whiskey license men do. "Gambling is an evil, a vice and a practice which for the good of the community ought to be suppressed, but it exists. It is a power in the political machine. It now pays silent tribute to the public for protection, and we can not get rid of it. Therefore let us license it, and thus get a revenue directly into the public treasury."

The next thing will be to license the commission of larceny and other criminal offense against society. There is no difference in principle.

Licensing of dram shops, gambling houses, or any other form of vice, is the exercise of an unlawful power which is not vested in the legislature or any other body of men.

"ENSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY."—CONSTITUTION U. S.

The W. C. T. U. have adopted the motto, "For God and Home and Native Land," but the discerning statesmanship of the Fathers of the Constitution foresaw that the family was the foundation of the nation's life and welfare and placed its "ensured tranquility as one of the specified objects of the Constitution, and we the people said Amen. It may have had no precedent in written constitutions, but here it is to-day, a golden gem in this immortal basis of free, and if not perverted, righteous government. It is not to favor or promote, but "ensure domestic tranquility" to the last extent of civil power. This is the national law, written in blood, and rescued from perversion by the cannon on awful battlefields. It was saved, and to-day gathers all its mighty powers around the family, commanding—"Ensure Domestic Tranquility."

Now where can American woman find an equal ground of irresistible argument and appeal for protection of the home, from the horrible torment of liquor? It cannot be found. Carry the case to the people and open their eyes their constitution, with its mandatory obligations binding upon every citizen with all official oaths added, then show th misery, suffering, ruin and death which this torment inflicts on the homes of our land, and every one will see, that he is compelled to use all his lawful powers, including the ballot, to stop this inhuman destruction or be a traitor to his home, his country, and his God; and all oath-bound officials must meet the same charge. Mrs. Gougar says she has recorded from her general reading over 3,000 wife-murders by liquor in about two years. Here is a field for the W. C. T. U. all over the land, of irresistible power never equalled. In the name of Washington, of Jefferson, of Adams, of Kent, of our glorious, prostituted constitution, our weeping homes, our dying country, and of God, put up the flag—"ENSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY. DOWN WITH SALOONS."

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24, 1891.

The news of the snubbing given Mr. Harrison by the National Republican League convention at Cincinnati caused no surprise here, where every one who is at all posted on political matters knows the contempt felt for the present occupant of the White House by the leaders of the republican party, chief of whom is Mr. Blaine, who is now believed to have intentionally deceived Mr. Harrison when he promised him that he would not oppose his nomination. It is now conceded that Blaine may have or dictate the republican nomination next year, and if he allows Mr. Harrison to be nominated it will be simply because he will have become convinced of the impossibility of electing a republican.

A gentleman who is a warm personal friend of Mr. Harrison tells me that he is not the dupe of Mr. Blaine to the extent imagined by that gentleman and his friends, and that if after a careful observation of the political field he does not think he can be re-elected he will refuse to allow his name to go before the next republican convention. That may be Mr. Harrison's intention, but it would be impossible for a man with his overwhelming egotism to believe that he could possibly be defeated. So that it may be put down as certain that he will gladly take the nomination, if Blaine will let him have it. That's where the uncertainty comes in. Will Blaine let him have it?

The effect of the legislation of the billion dollar congress is beginning to be felt at the Treasury department, and already Secretary Foster has began to scheme as to how he can get the $30,000,000 that must be paid on the 1st of July for pensions He has decided to utilize the $18,000,000 in silver half dollars now in the Treasury by depositing them in the National banks, thus making them available for the Government's current expenses.

Another item, aside from the Congressional appropriations becoming payable after July 1, that is taxing Mr. Foster's ingenuity to provide for is the $50,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds that will mature in September. Although it has for some weeks been given out that all of these bonds would be taken up at or before maturity. I have it on good authority that it is the present intention of Mr. Foster to allow those in the hands of the National banks to remain outstanding at a reduced rate of interest, if the banks will consent to it. Whether he can legally do this without the passage of a special funding act of Congress is a debatable question.

Nobody has ever had much confidence in the honesty of Secretary Tracy's alleged reform in the employment of the foremen and master mechanics of the navy yards of the country, and now that it has been endorsed by Senator Chandler there isn't an atom of confidence left in it.

If Jerry Simpson isn't careful somebody will charge him with being in the pay of the Washington agents lobby. He made a speech here this week in favor of the government's paying the the Union soldiers or their heirs the difference between the value of the greenbacks paid them during the war and of gold. He says it will only take $3,000,000 to do it. Only!

It has leaked out through the State department that the administration is extremely anxious to dispense with the services of Fred. Douglass, minister to Hayti, because of the mess he has made of the negotiations for a coaling station on the island for the United States. It fears, however, to dismiss him now lest it may effect the negro votes in next year's convention.

The remants of the Sixth Massachusett's regiment, of which Lieut. Gov. Jones, of New York, was commander when it was attacked by the mob in the streets of Baltimore in April, 1861, visited Washington this week, and was royally entertained. They left for home this morning.

The Senate Finance committee has designated as a sub-committee to investigate the working of the McKinley tariff law, under the resolution adopted by the Senate at the last session. Senators Allison, Aldrich, Hitchcock, Carlisle and Harris. The sub-committee begins work next week, and it is already apparent that an attempt is to be made to make republican campaign thunder, but the two wide-awake democrats—Messrs. Carlisle and Harris will see that their end is held up.

TO ALL People

Subscribe

For the Buffalo Gazette.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

P. T. BARNUM within the last twenty years expended upward of $3,000,000 in newspaper advertisements, and he left behind him a fortune of $5,000,000.

AT Yakutsk, Siberia, the ground is perpetually frozen to a depth of 612 feet. Every citizen of Yakutsk can have a cold-storage cellar without extra expense.

A LAUGHING ghost is said to haunt the mountains of east Tennessee. Ghosts are not particularly desirable, but this kind is preferable to the conventional wailing and sobbing spook.

JUDGE VIRGIN said, in granting a divorce at Skowhegan, Me.: "No woman who is decent should be obliged to live with a drunken husband, and if she comes to me I will grant her a divorce every time."

OSCAR WILDE has not proved entirely recreant to estheticism, inasmuch as he dines now in a white room with no furniture save the table and chairs, while his drawing-room is provided with settees with high white backs and sage green cushions.

MISS MAGGIE SCHUTT, of Derry, Pa., died recently. She was 65 years of age, and since her father's death, twenty years ago, had been living out as a maid of all work. Investigation of an old canvas bustle belonging to Miss Schutt disclosed a fortune of $9,000.

THE statistics show that fewer Italians bring their wives and families with them to the United States than any other class of immigrants. As a rule they do not come to stay and are neither profitable to the people of the United States while they do remain or their own nation, which has to care for the families of the wanderers in their absence.

THE finding of fifty human skeletons near Corpus Crispi, Tex., is accounted for by William Payne, manager of the Farmers' Alliance at Whitewright, Tex. He says eighty of his comrades deserted in a body from the rebel service and started for Mexico, not one of them having been heard of since, and that they were captured and executed to a man.

PAY-CARS are familiar sights on American railways, but this country has not yet employed the locomotive in banking operations. One of the New Zealand banks has a special car which visits the rural districts, cashes checks and receives deposits. The experiment is said to be profitable, and it is a great convenience to settlers who would otherwise be compelled to leave their farms and visit town on numerous occasions.

THE heavy losses by fire in April have already carried the aggregate of the first three months and a half of 1891 far beyond the corresponding period of 1890. For the first quarter of the year the loss has been $35,197,053, against $24,246,592 in the same quarter of 1890. During April the loss was $5,485,845, as compared with $3,601,960 during the same time last year. The total is $40,-632;898 in 1891, as compared with $27,-848,552 in 1890.

ONE of the largest pieces of tunneling ever undertaken in the world has been completed at Centralia, Pa. It is six thousand feet in length, and extends into the workings of the Hazel Dell mines and through the basin of the mammoth vein. This tunnel will drain the entire Centralia basin. It is eleven feet wide by seven feet high, and although it was driven through the hardest kind of rock was completed in fifteen months.

IN the United States district court at Boston the other day, Gen. B. F. Butler, who appeared for Mrs. Johnson, defendant in a prosecution for pension forgery, was ordered from the room by Judge Carpenter, who had the marshal and an assistant enforce his decree. Gen. Butler, with tears in his eyes, said that he yielded to force; and when he returned to the court after the judge had left the bench, remarked that the room smelled a little better.

BUFFALO BILL and his Indians are now exploring the picture galleries of Antwerp. They will have ample opportunity for seeing the historic nymphs and madonnas whom Sir Joshua Reynolds described as all being faithful pictures of "fat Mrs. Rubens up in the the clouds." They will also see a European reproduction of their own Pine Ridge society—women and dogs drawing street-carts, while the men smoke and walk behind the procession. If this does not civilize them, nothing can.

THE death of P. T. Barnum elicited numerous press comments on his career. His name is familiar to the people and has become incorporated in the French language. Hon. Whitelaw Reid said: "Barnum had many excellent qualities. Horace Greeley agreed with Barnum on the questions of temperance and universalism, and always spoke of him in the highest terms. A few years ago Barnum sent me his autobiography with a dedication on the flyleaf saying: 'As I cannot live to correct the proof sheets of my obituary, I offer you these pages, where you will find all the facts of my life correctly told.'"

THE town of Kiowa, Kan., has a lady mayor. Mrs. Dr. Paxton, who has closed and double-locked the gambling houses and saloons, and is deaf to all appeals to moderate the rigor of her programme of reform. Thirsty citizens have endeavored in vain to induce her to show a little leniency. Despairing of shaking her resolutions, a delegation called on her husband the other day and begged him to use his influence with the city's fair chief magistrate. The husband's reply was that his wife was running the city as well as her household, and that he was powerless. The mayoress evidently means business.

A RECEPTION was given by the medical profession of London to Dr. William Salmon, of Glamorganshire, who is probably the oldest living member of the medical profession in England, if not in the world. He was born in Suffolk 101 years ago last Monday, and the fact is corroborated by the appearance of his name upon the list of members of the Royal College of Surgeons of England in 1809, when he was but nineteen years old. Notwithstanding his advanced age he is in the full possession of all his faculties and attends to his practice with more regularity than many younger men.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IN round numbers the total increase in the tobacco crop of the United States since the tenth census is 20,000,-000 pounds.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 24th numbered 205 against 251 the preceding week and 218 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated $1,132,320,311, against $1,142,723,263 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 0.2.

IN the treasury of the United States the amount of money on the 1st of April was $751,000,000, of which $493,-000,000 was "trust money," held for the redemption of gold, silver and currency certificates, and the balance of $258,000,-000 belonged to the government.

In the United States the visible supply of grain on the 27th was: Wheat, 22,343,562 bushels; corn, 2,464,482 bushels; oats, 2,622,358 bushels.

RECEIPTS of the American Tract society for the year, as shown by the treasurer's report at the annual meeting in Washington, were $305,000.

THE new United States treasurer, Enos H. Nebeker, of Indiana, has entered upon the duties of his office.

THE EAST.

THE New York state Farmers' Alliance in session at Hornellsville declared against the third-party movement.

THE sheriff while making evictions at Leisenring, in the Pennsylvania coke regions, shot a woman in the thigh and a man in the mouth, and was himself wounded in the ankle. The families finally were put out of their houses by the assistance of the militia.

THE marriage of Miss Gabrielle Greeley, daughter of the late Horace Greeley, took place at Pleasantville, N. Y., Rev. Frank M. Clendennin, an Episcopal clergyman, being the groom.

THE death of Philip L. Moen, president of the Washburn & Moen Manufacturing Company, occurred at his home in Worcester, Mass., aged 67 years.

EIGHTY Mormons in charge of two elders en route for Utah arrived in New York from Europe.

IN a low resort in New York an abandoned woman was murdered and mutilated. Detectives said the crime was evidently the work of "Jack the Ripper."

A FREIGHT train collided with a work train at Rock Point, Pa., and two laborers were instantly killed and three fatally hurt.

THE death of Rev. James Remington, one of the oldest clergymen of western New York, occurred at Akron, aged 90 years.

M. C. PERCIVAL, cashier of the Shoe and Leather national bank of Auburn, Me., was said to be short $100,000 in his accounts.

IN a fire at the Belmont race track in Philadelphia nine valuable trotters and pacers were burned to death.

IN Philadelphia a building occupied by the National Publishing Company was burned, the loss being $200,000.

GEN. U. S. GRANT'S 69th birthday was appropriately honored in New York, Pittsburgh and other cities on the 27th.

FIRE destroyed twenty-five dwelling houses at Forestport, N. Y.

FOUR imported stallions valued at $10,000 were poisoned by some fiend in the stable of Jacob Kemerer near Murraysville, Pa.

FIRE destroyed the village of Harrisville, N. Y.

MR. AND MRS. CONRAD, of Fort Washington, Pa., were celebrating their wedding anniversary when a lamp fell, and Mrs. Conrad and her daughter Florence were burned to death and Mary, another daughter, was fatally burned.

IN New York city ground was broken on the 27th for Gen. Grant's monument.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Wolcott, Ind., Martin L. Ferrick, a prominent railway man, shot and fatally wounded Jeff Bunnell, another prominent citizen, and then put a bullet through his own heart. No cause was assigned for the tragedy.

IN the Galveston (Tex.) street-car stables sixteen mules and six cars were burned.

GOV. FIFER, of Illinois, has signed the bill for weekly payment of wages.

THE republican convention of Ohio has been fixed for June 16 at Columbus.

THE United States population center has been located about 12 miles east of Columbus, Ind., and a monument 30 feet in height will be erected there May 10.

JOHN GRAHAM and his 6-year-old son were instantly killed in attempting to cross a track in front of an approaching train near Washington, Ia.

EXECUTIONS took place as follows on the 24th: Waite S. Martin (colored) at Columbia, S. C., for the murder of Alice McLeod; Bill Miles (colored) at Pickens, S. C., for the murder of Jake Griffen; Edmund Holliday (colored) at Manning, S. C., for the murder of John W. Dubose; John Wilson and Melvin Johnson at Baton Rouge, La., and James Croney at Lexington, Va., for the murder of Charles Oliver.

THE Chicago & Alton railroad, which was recently boycotted by all the eastern trunk lines, was said to be doing a larger passenger business than ever before.

E. P. SOPER, a butcher, at Archer, Mo., killed his wife and two children and then took his own life. No cause was known for the crime.

GEORGE C. LORIMER, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of Immanuel Baptist church in Chicago to accept a call to Tremont temple in Boston.

AT Walla Walla, Wash., soldiers broke open the jail and shot to death A. J. Hunt, who shot Private Miller.

AT Hermann, Mo., Webster Jackson was hanged for the murder of Alexander McVickers.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 25th were: Boston, 1,000; Cleveland, 1,000; Chicago, .750; Philadelphia, .750; Brooklyn, .250; Pittsburgh, .250; New York, .000; Cincinnati, .000. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Louisville, .738; Boston, 666; Baltimore, .615; St. Louis, .500; Columbus, .428; Washington, .363; Cincinnati, .333; Athletic, .333.

ROBERT SUMMERHALTER'S wife and son were thrown from a wagon near Menasha, Wis., during a runaway, and the boy was killed and his mother fatally injured.

AFTER going twenty-five days without food, owing to stricture of the stomach, Mrs. Sara Crist died at Decatur, Ill.

THE thermometer registered 93 degrees at Aberdeen, S. D., on the 26th, the warmest April day in the history of the country.

TRAMPS entered a coach on a southbound train near Crawfordsville, Ind., and tried to hold up the passengers. A fierce battle resulted and they were driven off.

THE sister of President Harrison, Mrs. Bettie Eaton, of North Bend, Ind., was probably mortally injured by being thrown from a carriage at Cleves, O.

HORACE A. CHILTON, of Tyler, has been appointed United States Senator from Texas, vice Reagan, resigned.

FIRE at St. Charles, Minn., caused a loss of over $100,000.

WILLIAM TERRY, the fifth victim of a poisoned wedding feast, died at Louisville, Ky.

THE pioneer miller of Kansas, H. D. Bush, says that the wheat crop of Kansas this year will exceed 50,000,000 bushels.

WHILE on his way home at night Emmet Wells, the largest merchant of Rushville, Mo., was shot and fatally wounded by an unknown assassin.

A CYCLONE destroyed several dwellings near Beda, Ky. No one was killed.

FLAMES wiped out the town of Specht's Ferry, Ia.

TURNKEY TEHNER fatally shot two prisoners who were trying to escape at Monroe, Mich.

A COMPRESS and 1,300 bales of cotton at Honey Grove, Tex., were destroyed by fire, causing a los of $150,000.

IT was said that negroes who were deluded into going to Oklahoma in large numbers last fall were starving. Many were trying to beg their way back to their former homes.

A WIND storm at West Superior, Wis., wrecked several buildings and Robert Biggerstaff was fatally injured.

WHILE preaching in the Methodist church in Burlington, N. C., Rev. R. A. Ricks, a prominent minister, fell dead in his pulpit.

A MAN named Welden murdered Mrs. Mary Kinzie, his mistress, and then killed himself at Hot Springs, Ark.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE memoirs of Jenny Lind have been published in London. They show that she had a strong antipathy to stage life.

THE Cuban census, which has just been taken, shows that there are now nearly 50,000 Chinese men in Cuba and only eighty-four Chinese women.

A ROME dispatch says that Baron Fava in his report to the Marquis di Rudini on the New Orleans lynching expressed the belief that there was no way out of the situation, as the federal government had no power to give Italy the satisfaction demanded.

SEVEN persons were killed by the explosion of 265 pounds of powder a few miles from the city of Rome, Italy, and over 200 injured. Buildings in the vicinity were demolished and many structures in the city, including the vatican, were shaken.

COUNT VON MOLTKE, of Germany, died suddenly in Berlin at the age of 90 years.

THE British-Indian troops destroyed twelve Manipuris villages and hundreds of persons were killed. It was thought that the rebels were completely cowed.

IN Peru severe and continuous rainstorms inundated many villages and caused a great loss of property.

NELLIE and Mary King and Ethel and Mabel Allen were drowned at St. Johns, N. B., by the upsetting of a boat.

A TORPEDO sunk the warship Blanco Eucalada, which was one of the vessels taken possession of by the rebels at the breaking out of the insurrection in Chili, and 200 persons were killed.

THE advices from Central and South America indicate that all the Spanish republics will have extensive exhibits at the world's fair.

ADVICES from the City of Mexico announce the death of Col. Miguel Lopez, who was accused of betraying Maximilian to Juarez.

THE government of San Domingo has begun negotiations with Secretary Blaine for a treaty of reciprocity.

AT Maras, Hungary, three employes of the railroad depot were surprised and killed by robbers, who took away about $5,000 in cash.

LATER.

Scared Convicts.

STILLWATER, April 29—The state prison this evening was visited by a destructive fire, but the gale which had blown all day having subsided, the loss was not nearly so heavy as it might have been.

At 9 o'clock the paint shop of the Thresher Co. was discovered on fire and in an hour was a total loss. In the building destroyed were twelve new separators and seven engines just finished, entailing a loss to the Minnesota Thresher company of upward of 15,000, on which there is a certain amount of insurance. The building, which belonged to the state, was also insured, yet its loss over insurance will be some $7,000. The schedules of insurance on the building could not be obtained tonight, as the risks are in several companies, with the several shops separate.

Where is "Old Hutch."

CHICAGO, April 29.—B. P. Hutchinson, the multi-millionaire grain speculator, known nearly the world over as "Old Hutch," is mysteriously missing.

It is supposed that he is demented and his business a financial wreck.

Mr. Hutchinson, whose tall, aged, yet erect figure, has for years been one of the most picturesque sights on the Chicago board of trade, left the city about midnight last night, taking with him a small satchel and a ticket for Pensacola, Fla. None of his friends or relatives appear to have known that he was going. The veteran operator, however, never was much of a man for confidants.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., was visited by a $250,000 fire on the 29th. Insurance about $150,000.

A dynamite bomb was thrown at the palace of the President of Chili on the 29th, doing but little damage.

JUST as ex-Senator Henry W. Blair was about to embark for China, to which country he was recently appointed minister he received a telegram recalling him to Washington. This action by the Department of State is supposed to be based upon the objections expressed by the Chinese government against the appointment.

THE tin plate manufacturers of the United States met at New York on the 29th, to effect an organization.

WHILE a rehearsal of an amateur performance was progressing in the opera house at Troy, Ala., on the 29th, the roof fell in killing two and injuring several.

NO DATE FIXED.

The Miners Issue an Address Postponing the Eight-Hour Movement for the Present.

COLUMBUS, O., April 29.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America has concluded that the time is not auspicious for a strike for the eight-hour day. The following address to the United Mine Workers of America has been issued:

"FELLOW MINERS: From the time that mining became an industry of importance within the boundary of the United States the question of shortening the hours of labor has existed in the minds of the thinking men of our trade. By the natural laws of evolution and by a practice and exercise of manly patience and by a suppression of personal prejudice on the part of the miners of the country during the last two years we had arrived at the stage in organization at our last annual convention when every friend of the miners throughout the whole land believed that this great reform—viz.: eight hours—was within our easy grasp, and steps were taken by resolution and otherwise to inaugurate the system.

"Since that time the world has been startled by one of the most awe-inspiring strikes in the annals of our trade. The coke workers of the Connellsville region for the last twelve weeks have been the participants in a battle waged by organized capital against organized labor which can only be termed the gory precursor of the seemingly inevitable strife between the two forces in a general and more comprehensive manner. While the men, women and children of this region have been the victims of the sheriff's writs and his deputies' Winchesters, and while they are now threatened with the still more cowardly and still more unscrupulous methods of the dastardly Pinkertons, it has been the duty of the United Mine Workers to render to those people all the financial assistance possible and compatible with the laws of our organization. Therefore it is unnecessary that we should say that the funds which under other circumstances would have been available for our purpose on the 1st of May have been very materially reduced.

"As the custodians of the interests of the people who have placed us in the positions which we occupy we positively though reluctantly refuse, with our eyes open and with a full and complete knowledge of the situation to jeopardize those interests, and will not be responsible for the accompanying sufferings and sacrifices of a strike to our constituents and their families.

"We appreciate fully the boldness of this step. We realize the disappointment to thousands of our friends, but realizing that discretion is the better part of valor and that the good general, rather than lead his army headlong to disaster, prefers to make an honorable retreat, we take the latter course, and if it can be called a retreat we prefer it rather than to have the maledictions of our people after they have suffered for keeping back the truth from them, and have determined at the present time to continue the fight in the coke region with all our might and vigor. We have, therefore, passed the following resolution and submit it to you with all candor, humility and respect:

"Resolved, That the eight-hour movement be deferred for the time being and that the time for action be left in the hands of the national executive board and the presidents of the various districts."

The executive board also makes an appeal to local assemblies and local unions for aid for the coke workers, whose battle they say must be fought to a victory.

STOLE THOUSANDS.

After the Death of a New York Bank President It Is Discovered That He Is a Defaulter to the Extent of $400,000.

NEW YORK, April 29.—An astonishing defalcation that will reach $400,000 was announced Tuesday in the Ninth national bank at No. 407 Broadway. The defalcation is charged to John T. Hill, the president of the bank, who died March 1. He was a trusted official, respected in all the financial world of New York. It has been learned that President Hill used his official position to take money from the bank to carry on speculations in Wall street, and that of the $400,000 missing from the bank nearly every dollar was lost in unfortunate ventures in the stock and grain market.

President Hill had so carefully covered up his tracks when taking funds of the institution that only his death would have revealed the facts. He was the executor, with other New Brunswick (N. J.) business men, in several large estates. Whenever a regular customer of the bank borrowed money on collateral securities Hill would wait until the loan fell due. Then when it was paid by a check, which would cover both the money loaned and the interest for the use of it, he would pocket the checks given in payment and replace the collateral securities, which he had returned to the customer, with securities taken from the estates in New Brunswick of which he was executor. Thus there would be no change on the books of the bank and the scheme could be carried on indefinitely. After Hill's death his fellow executors for the New Brunswick estates began an investigation to find the missing securities which he had in charge, and they soon learned that they were in the Ninth national bank, held as securities for loans. They demanded the securities, and then the story of the defalcation was soon learned. While the loss is serious it does not impair the bank's solvency, nor its ability to take care of its customers. Its assets aside from the loss mentioned are of good character. Its discounts are exceptionally good.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE.

His Daughter's Shame Causes a Father to Commit Suicide.

LANCASTER, Pa., April 29.—Edward Gaspken, aged 45, a dairyman living near this city, arose at 4 o'clock a. m., and started with an ax for the woods with suicidal intent. His 14-year-old son followed, but the father ran, leaped into the Conestoga, and drowned himself. The son leaped after him and had to be pulled out. The father's body was recovered five hours later. His action is attributed to despondency over the seduction of his daughter.

Death of a Noted Artist.

BOSTON, April 28.—Samuel L. Gerry the well-known artist, died Sunday night, aged 78 years. He was a native of Boston, and received his early art education in Europe. He was one of the founders of the Boston Art club, and was for several terms its president. He was, in the early days of the movement, a strong anti-slavery man and a firm supporter of William Lloyd Garrison. He was one of the most prolific painters in this country, and numerous examples of his work are hung in the public and private galleries here and elsewhere.

Killed Her Husband.

GOSHEN, Ind., April 29.—During a quarrel Tuesday morning at White Pigeon Mrs. E. J. Brink fatally shot her husband. Brink, in the course of the quarrel, had kicked her and held her in a corner with his hand at her throat, when she drew a revolver and shot him through the throat, the ball cutting the jugular vein.

A Preacher Drops Dead.

BURLINGTON, N. C., April 29.—Rev. R. A. Ricks, a prominent minister, while preaching in the Methodist church in this city fell dead in his pulpit.

NOT IN THE RACE.

The Alleged Intentions of Secretary Blaine — It Is Reported That He Has Written to Friends Declining to Allow the Use of His Name in Connection with the Nomination.

NEW YORK, April 29.—A Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) dispatch says: The News-Press, of which Mr. Hinchley, formerly of the New York Graphic, is editor, publishes the following: "Stephen B. Elkins is authority for a statement made to a representative of the 'News-Press' to the effect that James G. Blaine would shortly announce his decision not, under any circumstances, to allow his name to be used at the next republican national convention as a candidate for president. It is said that Mr. Blaine's letter or announcement will be so positive as to admit of but one construction—and that is that he will never again be a candidate for the presidency."

Hon. Smith M. Weed, although a democrat, has certain business relations with men of prominence who are republicans, and he also has said two or three times lately that when the time came Mr. Blaine would be found positively declining the nomination.

"Mr. Weed has been so outspoken on this subject recently," the "News Press" says, "when talking to his friends, as to give the impression that his imformation was as direct as that of Mr. Elkins, who is known to be Mr. Blaine's intimate friend and closest political adviser."

Mr. W. J. Arkell, editor and proprietor of "Judge," and whose associate in the ownship of "Frank Leslie's" is Russell B. Harrison, also says that Mr. Blaine is about to come out with a most positive refusal to allow his name to be used again in connection with the presidency. In fact, Mr. Arkell expects soon to be permitted to publish the full text of Mr. Blaine's letter on the subject.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The news that Elkins tells about Secretary Blaine's intentions does not receive full faith and credit in Washington. It may be that before the next republican national convention meets the secretary will pronounce against his own candidacy, and in a way that will forbid his friends supporting him. But there is no hurry to anticipate the action of the convention, and Mr. Elkins' authority for declaring that Secretary Blaine will shortly announce his decision may well be questioned. The Critic quotes a "close friend" of the secretary as follows:

"I am not certain that Mr. Blaine has authorized Mr. Elkins to speak for him, but I am sure that he does not intend to allow his name to go before the next republican national convention. The fact is it is not altogether improbable, in view of the Foraker incident at Cincinnati, that Mr. Blaine may feel it incumbent on himself to announce under his own signature a fact that has been known to his intimate friends for a long time—that is, that he is not in any sense a candidate for the nomination."

Congressman Boutelle, of Maine, and ex-Congressman Bayne, of Pittsburgh, both most intimate friends of the secretary of state, who had charge of his campaign in the last three national conventions, have within the last month told their friends in private conversation that Mr. Blaine would not only not be a candidate for the nomination but that he would, if this agitation continued, very soon announce over his name that he could not and would not accept the nomination if it should be tendered him.

DOESN'T HELP RUDINI'S CASE.

The Official Report of the Lynching Said to Hurt Italy's Claims.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The report of the federal district attorney in the New Orleans lynching will probably first see light through the diplomatic correspondence of Secretary Blaine. Atty.-Gen. Miller said Tuesday afternoon after the report had been received that he did not intend to make it public at this time. It was for official use, and Secretary Blaine would be acquainted with the facts contained in the report, or, if he desired, would be furnished with a copy of it. The impression in official circles is that the facts found by District Attorney Grant help to knock the props from under Rudini's claims. It is even hinted that the burden of proving any of the Italians were subjects of King Humbert will be thrown upon the Italian government, as there seems to be little doubt that, with possibly one exception, all the victims of lynch law had taken steps towards abandoning their allegiance to Italy by registering and voting at the New Orleans municipal election.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

An Aged Traveler's Sad State—Supposed to Have Been Robbed of $15,000 by a Woman.

DIXON, Ill., April 29.—A man of about 70 years of age and well dressed was taken from a train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at Mendota last Wednesday afternoon in an unconscious condition. Investigation showed he had been drugged. He has ever since been unable to speak a word. He had letters on his person from Maj. William McKinley and other prominent Ohio men. The letters are addressed to Col. R. H. Gillsbie, Columbus, O. He has papers showing that he had received a large sum of money from the government within the last month, about $14,000 or $15,000, and has other claims still pending. A woman who had been traveling with him got off the train at Aurora. She had not been seen or heard from since. It is thought that she could tell what became of the old man's money.

Killed Himself Because of Fright.

MONTICELLO, Ill., April 29.—Joseph Troxel, aged 18, was found dead in a haymow Monday, having blown his brains out. Having been ill for several months, neighboring gossips persuaded him that he was dying of consumption. His physician could not convince him to the contrary and through this mistaken belief he killed himself.

Cotton Destroyed by Fire.

HONEY GROVE, Tex., April 28.—The Honey Grove compress and 1,400 bales of cotton were destroyed by fire Monday evening. Loss, $150,000; covered to the limit by insurance.

Miss Couzins Goes to Law.

CHICAGO, April 29.—Miss Phœbe Couzins has filed a bill in the circuit court of this county asking the court to restrain the world's fair board of control and the lady managers from interfering with her discharge of the duties of secretary of the latter body.

For Compulsory Education.

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29.—In the house Tuesday the compulsory education bill passed finally by a vote of 116 to 49. The bill requires that all children between the ages of 8 and 12 years must attend school at least sixteen weeks each year.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

MINNESOTA STOCK.

A Department Bulletin Says Horses and Cattle Are in Good Condition.

A bulletin issued by the agricultural department has the following relative to the condition of stock in Minnesota:

Never, in the history of the state, have horses wintered better. Food has been plenty, and since there has been a general tendency to take better care of them, the loss from disease is much reduced. No epidemic has appeared during the past year. Cattle are in excellent condition. They have been free from all disease, and there has been no loss from exposure. Sheep have wintered excellently well. No diseases have prevailed. The ravages of dogs and wolves appear to be the only source of loss to the flocks. Hogs are in fair condition. The high price of grain has lessened the average weight, perhaps, as much more corn would have been fed to them had it been cheaper.

TRULY PATHETIC.

A Mother Faints on the Train Clasping Her Baby's Corpse.

A very sad incident occurred on the Milwaukee train which arrived in St. Paul the other morning from Chicago. Among the passengers was Mrs. Helen Hope, the 19-year-old wife of a Minneapolis mill employe, who had with her an infant in arms. During the entire trip the baby was sick and the young mother cared for it with the utmost tenderness, but just before the train reached St. Paul it was noticed that both mother and child had become strangely silent. For some time it was supposed that they were sleeping but finally it was discovered that the mother had fainted and that the little one which she clasped in her arms was dead. The unhappy mother was revived and given in charge of her husband who had come to St. Paul to meet her.

Plowing by Steam.

Plowing by steam is now being tried in Pipestone county. Simpson Watson, who has a contract to break several thousand acres this year, started his traction engine, which pulls six large plows and is capable of turning over twenty-five acres of sod in ten hours The steam outfit of C. J. Ross, having five plows, would also be started in a few days. The practicability of this experiment would be watched with a great deal of interest.

Southern Minnesota Dentists.

At the annual meeting of the Southern Minnesota Dental society in Mankato the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Dr. C. W. Nutting, Spring Valley; vice president, Dr. E. D. Allison, Marshall; secretary, Dr. E. L. Hawes, Mankato; treasurer, Dr. F. P. James, Sleepy Eye. The executive committee is composed of Drs. C. D. Snow, Mankato; C. H. Robinson, Wabasha, and C. H. Stearns, Zumbrota.

Many Horses Burned.

Fire in St. Paul completely destroyed the livery barns of J. B. Cook & Son with all the contents, including sixty horses and a large number of hacks, sleighs, etc. The total loss was $40,000, and the insurance $20,000. The four white horses and fire engine belonging to the "One of the Bravest" company, playing at the Grand opera house, were burned, having just been stabled after the evening performance.

Many Buildings Destroyed.

A fire in the north end of St. Charles destroyed over $100,000 worth of property. George Smith & Co, general store; M. H. Gale, dry goods; C. E. Smith, furniture; S. A. Johnson, hardware; F. Kuffer, saloon; Henry Frisch, hotel; Times printing office, Masonic hall and a number of other buildings, together with several residences, were swept away.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

A bill appropriating $50,000 for the state exhibit at the world's fair was passed by the state legislature.

Burglars entered the shoe store of P. Lundberg at Lake City through a rear window and carried away about thirty pair of fine shoes.

J. C. Blake died at Winona after a lingering illness, of consumption. He had been a resident there since 1871.

The Minnesota state association of the Congregational church has decided to hold an institute at Northfield, to continue for two days.

Caleb Allen had his foot badly crushed by an engine at Montevideo while walking on the track near the Milwaukee depot

Mrs. Sarah B. White, of Duluth, who sued Michael Pastoret for trespass and for damage to her reputation, was given a verdict of $2,000.

At the village election in Preston license was carried by 27 majority.

Freeman Reynolds was fatally hurt at St. Paul by falling from a third-story window of the Ryan hotel.

Charles Freder, of Minneapolis, was killed near West Superior, Wis., by a falling tree.

A petroleum tank filled with crude oil exploded in St. Paul, killing John Johnson, a plumber.

The thirtieth anniversary of the enlistment of the "Old First Minnesota" was celebrated at Morgan post hall in Minneapolis.

W. S. Cox, of Dassell, Minn., was fatally shot with a revolver.

Andrew Nelson, a farmer living near Tyler, was run over by a seeding machine and terribly cut.

John Cassey, assistant road master of the Great Northern, was seriously injured by falling from a moving train at Osakis.

The current state expenses for March were $3,933,216.

Gen. H. O. Van Cleve, an old resident of Minneapolis, died of pneumonia aged 81 years.

The state treasurer has received $8,-650 from the government as part of the annual allowance for the soldiers' home.

Alliance members of the last legislature have issued an address to the people in which they declare that the wheat inspectors at Duluth have permitted, through connivance or gross negligence, more than 500,000 bushels of wheat, valued at nearly $500,000, to be stolen.

Capt. Compton's commission as surveyor general arrived at Fergus Falls and he left for St. Paul to assume the office. No changes in the working force would be made at present.

Mrs. Amelia Parrhysins, wife of J. C. Parrhysins, of Winona, died from the effects of a removal of a cancer from her breast. She was born at Palantine on the Rhine and was 49 years of age.

The Duluth land office has issued a circular announcing that on May 81 all business relative to lands dealt with by the St. Cloud land office heretofore, will be transacted at the Duluth office.

Why He Couldn't See.

"Do I understand you to say," said the attorney, looking hard at the principal witness, "that upon hearing a noise in the hall, you rose quickly, lit a candle, and went to the head of the stairs; that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs, and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the truth?" stammered the witness, blushing to the roots of his hair.

"The whole truth," was the stern reply.

"Then," replied the witness, brushing aside his damp, clinging locks, and wiping the perspiration from his clammy brow, "my wife was in front of me."—Light.

In No Danger.

Mrs. Chugwater—Look out, Josiah! I'm going to throw at those hens.

Mr. Chugwater (alarmed)—where are they?

Right behind you.

(Relieved)—Fire away, Samantha. Fire away.—Chicago Tribune.

That Tired Feeling

Prevails with its most enervating and discouraging effect in spring and early summer, when the toning effect of the cold air is gone and the days grow warmer. Hood's Sarsaparilla speedily overcomes "that tired feeling," whether caused by change of climate, season or life, by overwork or illness, and imparts that feeling of strength and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfying. It also cures sick headache, biliousness, indigestion or dyspepsia.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

"August Flower"

Biliousness, Constipation, Stomach Pains.

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried but to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia or biliousness

Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES of Lime and Soda

is endorsed and prescribed by leading physicians because both the *Cod Liver Oil* and *Hypophosphites* are the recognized agents in the cure of *Consumption*. It is as palatable as milk.

Scott's Emulsion *is a perfect Emulsion. It is a wonderful Flesh Producer. It is the Best Remedy* for **CONSUMPTION, Scrofula, Bronchitis, Wasting Diseases, Chronic Coughs and Colds.**

Ask for Scott's Emulsion and take no other.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

CERMAN Sweet Chocolate.

The most popular sweet Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable; a particular favorite with children, and a most excellent article for family use.

Served as a drink, or eaten as confectionery, it is a delicious Chocolate.

The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. German, Dorchester, Mass.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER CURED TO STAY CURED. WRITE DR. PHAROLD HAYES, M.D. A NEW DEPARTURE BUFFALO, N.Y.

SEND NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Patents-Pensions-Claims. SEND FOR INVENTORS' GUIDE. PATRICK O'FARRELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Washington, D. C.

SEND NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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HOME, SWEET HOME.

No sweeter song is ever heard
Than that the happy mother sings;
Her lullaby is love's own word,
And from her heart our home joy springs.
It matters not how simple she,
How quaint the strain she murmurs o'er,
It steals like angel melody
From some unseen but sunny shore.

Turn back to childhood's golden bliss,
How wondrous were its summers, long,
How pure its rapture, fond its kiss,
How ravishing its bluebird song!
The great world grew in pictures fair,
Its seasons framed them strangely wise;
As light as dew fell snowflake care,
While pleasure beamed like morning skies.

Let man or maid with vision keen
Review the blessings of to-day,
And lo! in long array they're seen,
A field of flowers from God's own May,
And song-birds gather there to sing
In palm and vine, the while the sun
Does thousand treasures to us bring,
And yet life's story's but begun!

Let no man say: "But death abides,
And all our jewels dream-like fade;"
Behind the shadow sunshine hides,
And love will reap what wisdom made;
Our faith and hope reach over time
To that sweet home where ours shall be
A song that Heaven makes sublime,
Its music—all eternity!
—William Brunton, in Good Housekeeping.

THE NEW BABY.

Grandma Destroys the Demon Jealousy in Its Incipiency.

ONE day last week babe was a-setten in my lap, and I was tellin' her a story. I had jest got to the thrillin' part of it when the good little boy, who always minded his ma, had a hull pail of red apples gin to him. And babe was a lookin' up into my face with her big, blue-gray eyes a shinin', and her golden-yellow hair a-fallin' back from her little, eager, happy, upturned face.

When all of a sudden the kitchen door opened and Miss Pixley came in, and, before she had been there some time, she says to babe, a-winkin' to me at the same time:

"Your nose is broke now, young lady!"

Babe put her little fingers up to her nose and felt of it. And I winked to Miss Pixley to not say no more, for I knew what she meant; I knew she meant that Thomas Jefferson's little new baby would crowd babe, our Tirzeh Ann's little daughter, out of our hearts.

But Miss Pixley went right on. She is an old maiden, and has had five disappointments, and some say seven, and they have embittered her. And says she to babe:

"Little Snow, the new baby will take your place now, in grandma's heart."

Babe looked troubled; on her smooth little brow I could see fall the first faint shadow of that great black shape that we call jealousy. Her big, sweet eyes looked as if they was cloudin' up nicely for tears.

And I wunk severer and more vigelent winks than I had wunk before at Miss Pixley to stop! If ever a wink spoke, them did, to stop immegidly!

But she kept right on. Poor creeter, I spoze them disappointments was the cause on't. She kep right on, and ses she:

"You won't be g'andma's baby any more now; she has got somebody else to love now."

And then the cloud did break into a rainfall of tears. Babe jest bust out a cryin', and snuggled down into my arms, and laid her wet cheeks on my bosom, through the force of old custom, and, anon! (how much like human creeters accordin' to her size), she drew her head away as if sayin':

"I can't lay my head there any more; if the love has gone out of the heart it won't rest me nor comfort me no more to lay there."

And pride woke up in her; she was too proud to make a fuss, or beg for love. How much, how much like big children! So she sot up kinder straight in my lap, with her pretty lips a quiverin', an the tears a-runnin' down her cheeks.

And I riz right up with babe in my arms and went out of the room pretty quick, but not vigelent.

Josiah was there. I wouldn't misuse Miss Pixley owin' to [illegible] six or seven things mentioned by me prior and before this. But I felt that I must make it right with babe that very minute.

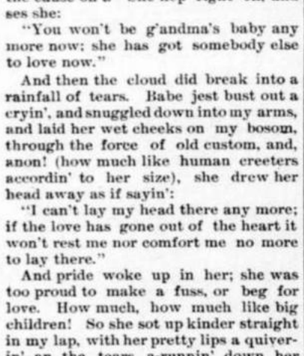
I knew how she felt—wounded love, and pride, and jealousy, etc., etc., etc.

I knew that a few syllables of about the hardest lessons of life had come to babe, and I must help her spell 'em; I must help her with her lesson.

So I took her right into the parlor and set down with her in the big chair, and never said a word for a minute or two, only held her closs to me, and kissed the shinin' hair that lay up against my cheek.

She a-strugglin' at first, jealousy and pride a-naggin' her, and she at first a-not bein' able to hear any voices only jest them of jealousy and pride—jest like older children exactly.

But after awhile I held her so warm and stiddy, with my cheek a-layin' on the pretty head, the stiddy, firm clasp and contact sort o' calmed her, and



BABE PUT HER LITTLE FINGERS UPON HER NOSE.

then anon she drew one little arm up round my neck, and anon the other one, and I looked down deep into her eyes, right into the little true soul, and that little true soul saw the truth in mine.

Words couldn't have convinced babe so well as that look that she had learnt to depend on.

Love has a language that though may be it can't be exactly parsed and analyzed, yet it can be understood exactly, entirely understood, and babe see that I loved her.

And then was the time that that sweet little creeter put up her arms and kissed me, and I says, sort o' low like, but very tender:

"Sweetheart, you know jest how much I love you, don't you?"

And then I kissed her several times in various places on her face, every one on 'em sweet places. And then I went on and talked dretful good to babe about the new baby. I confided in her, told her about how the little new soul had come, unknown to itself, here into a great, strange world, how helpless it was, how weak, and how we must all help it, and try to make it feel itself at home amongst us.

And I tried to explain it to her, how that as she had come first, she owed a courtesy to the newcomer, and that she must be ready and willin' to neighbor with her. I didn't use jest those words, but them was my idees.

I told her how blind the little creeter was, and babe, if only out of politeness, must try to see for her, lead her straight over ways she knew nothin' about, and keep her from harmin' herself.

How baby Snow couldn't talk for herself at all now, and babe must talk for her; good talk, that little Snow could learn of her bimeby. How she couldn't walk, and babe must go ahead o' her and make a good path for her to follow when she got big enough.

I told her jest how hard it was for the little creeter to be put here in the midst of sorrow, and trouble, and dangers, and how we must all of us be jest as good to her as we could out of pity for the dear little lonesome creeter.

So I roused up babe's pity for her, and she was all animated about helpin' of her; and then I told her the baby had come to be a great blessin' and comfort to her, if she was only patient and good to her.

And don't you see the very fact of babe havin' to do a kindness to Snow, havin' to do good things for her, was the surest way of makin' her love her, for it is a great fact in our human nature that you can't love 'em that you have injured in any way. And at the same time, if you have ever been good to anybody, you always feel softer towards 'em ever afterwards, and more mellerer.

Curius, ain't it?

But it is a fact.

And I spoze the reason of it is that you have sort o' *lowered* yourself in your own estimation by doing a mean, unkind act, and so, in order to satisfy your mental criticism o' yerself, to make it right with your own soul, you lay

IT WAS LOVELY TO SEE THEM.

hold and bring up all the faults you can of that person, to justify your own act. And so you keep on that mental naggin' at 'em; that uncomfortable sort of a feelin' towards 'em makes you restless and uneasy, and you feel glad and relieved every time you stand justified to your consciousness by ketchin' 'em in a bad act. Hain't it so? Now, honestly, hain't it?

Why, I know it is, and so I made sure that babe should begin right.

For if you do a good, helpful thing for a person, your hull soul feels comfortable, and you bring up unconscious mental reasonin's why you did it; it was because they were so good, so smart, etc., etc.

And so you keep on a feelin' good and comfortable, and you keep on a provin' up to your own self, till you get fairly in love with 'em. Bless you if you don't!

A very curius thing. But the way I do, when I get holt of a strange fact or truth, I don't expect to explain it full to myself before I act on't.

No, I grasp holt of it and use it for my own then, and afterwards wonder at it to my heart's content.

So babe got to thinkin' she was necessary to little Snow's happiness, and that tickled her little self-esteem, jest es if she was a older child, only accordin' to her weight.

She got to thinkin' she must watch over her or she would get hurt, which called out all the good protector's motherly impulses of her little soul which was in her—still accordin' to her weight, forty pounds more or less.

And day by day babe's love for the little creeter grew till it was fairly beautiful to see 'em together, and so Josiah said, and Thomas J. said so, and Tirzeh Ann and Maggie and Whitfield.

And as for Miss Pixley, I thought to myself, disappointments or not, I have got to give her a talkin' to, and the very next time I see her.

She had gone when babe and I went out of the parlor—the babe with happy, bright eyes, and I with kinder, thoughtful, pitying ones, and all four on em kinder wet.

But the next time I see Miss Pixley alone, I tackled her, and she as good as promised me that she wouldn't ever say to any woman's child what she had said to babe.

And I don't believe she will either, for she's got good in her.

She hain't such a bad creeter after all, and good land! what can you expect?—seven, right along, one after the other?—Josiah Allen's Wife, in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Young Philosopher.

A boy sat on the dock at the D. & M. depot yesterday with a fishline in the water and the ice cakes swirling around it. A man who saw him stopped to ask:

"Are you fishing?"

"Yep."

"Catching anything?"

"Noap."

"Don't you know that you don't stand one chance in a thousand of catching a fish?"

"Yep."

"Then what are you here for?"

"To get used to not catching a blamed thing!" replied the boy as he hauled up the bait to spit on it.—Detroit Free Press.

PITH AND POINT.

—"Good sense is the gift of Heaven." And most people have to go there to get it.—Puck.

—When a bachelor is asked to rock the cradle he feels more like stoning the baby instead.—Somerville Journal.

—The millionaire can die in calm consciousness of the fact that he also is the inventor of an airship.—St. Joseph News.

—A substitute for coffee is announced. There is nothing new in that, according to confirmed boarders. — Pittsburgh Press.

—When a rope is a guy it supports something. When a man is a "guy" somebody else usually supports him.—Yonkers Statesman.

—A wealth of sunny, golden hair not infrequently changes to an unmistakable red color in a few months after marriage.—Richmond Recorder.

—Stage Nervousness.—A songstress vowed she would never sing again, because at the last concert she suffered from hissed aria.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—"I've made some pretty tough springs," said the car-spring manufacturer, "but nothing to compare to the spring of 1891."—Washington Post.

—A man will receive more sympathy from the neighbors for his wife's one little fault than she will receive for her husband's ten big ones. — Atchison Globe.

—A Politic Borrower.—Tom—"Harry thinks you are the best fellow in the world." Jack (flattered)—"Ah, um." Tom—"How much money does he owe you?"—Yankee Blade.

—Popinjay—"There goes a man who was brought up with a silver spoon in his mouth." Posonby—"I know a man who was brought up with a dozen silver spoons in his pocket."—Jewelers' Circular.

—A Doubtful Compliment.—"Are those natural or artificial flowers you have in your hair?" "Artificial." "What a perfect deception—and how excellently they suit your hair!"—Fliegende Blatter.

—Ninety-nine men out of every hundred believe in their hearts that a day of judgment will come, and ninety-eight of them secretly believe that somehow they will be overlooked in jam.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

—A Flattering Assessment.—"What was the result of Cholly's libel suit against the Bazoo?" "He was entirely successful. He proved that the paper had utterly ruined his reputation, and was awarded suitable damages." "How much?" "Ten cents, I think the amount was."—Chicago Standard-Herald.

—One Mystery Explained.—Chairman (of committee from the Racquet club)—"You'll have to take back that clock you sold us. In spite of all your regulating it is always fast." Jeweler—"Dog Tray over again, eh? I'll have to sell that clock to a Sunday-school."—Jeweler's Weekly.

A REVENGEFUL MAN.

He Was on the Lookout for People Who Wanted to Rob Him.

When a conductor on a Chicago suburban train approached a heavy-set, red-headed fellow, the fellow said: "Look here, you have already punched my ticket twice."

"Well, but why do you give it to me twice?"

"Because," the fellow replied, "you came along and held out your hand, and I was tempted to see how often you would punch away my salary, for it takes about all I make to buy a monthly ticket. Hold on," he added, when the conductor began to move off. "I have discovered that you are a robber, and I am going to call you to account. I am going to whip you, sir."

"I reckon not," said the conductor.

"But I reckon I am. I have noticed for several years a growing disposition on all sides to rob me, and I have made up my mind to whip every man who I feel sure is a robber. I know that you have robbed me, and I am going to whip you. Wait a minute. Lest you think there may be some doubt as to my ability to perform my duty in this matter, let me say that I have three medals presented me by different boxing associations. What time will you be at leisure?"

"I don't know," said the conductor.

"Well, no matter, for I have a day off, and can ride with you until the desired opportunity presents itself."

The conductor, who was evidently disturbed, went into a forward car. When he returned a few minutes later he discovered that the revengeful fellow was gone.

"What became of that red-headed man?" he asked.

"He got off at the last station," a passenger replied. "By the way, why didn't you make him pay his fare?"

"Because he said that I had already punched his ticket twice."

"Yes, he said so, but the truth is, you did not punch it at all. He had no ticket. He lives at Madison Park, and is known as the biggest dead-beat in the community."—Arkansaw Traveler.

COULD NOT READ.

But He Angrily Insisted on Having an Article on the Bill of Fare.

An old man stepped into a down town restaurant last evening and seating himself in the lunch department, took up a bill of fare and began looking it over carefully. I sat next to him, munching a frugal newspaper man's meal that cost fifteen cents.

The old man's studious perusal of the menu excited suspicion, which was turned to a ludicrous situation a moment later. The old man looked over the bill a moment longer and then called a waiter.

"Here, boy," he said, "I want you."

The black youth responded promptly and stood with the obsequious air of a man who not had a tip that day.

"Well, sir," he suggested respectfully.

"You may bring me," said the old man, resting his finger on the last line of the bill of fare, "you may bring me," he went on with deliberation, "some of that."

The black boy gazed at the place indicated by the elderly gentleman's finger and could scarcely believe his eyes. He looked again and a second later a bit of native humor began to show itself in the sparkling of his eyes and the widening of his mouth.

"Some of that, sir," the old gentleman broke out, impatiently, "d' ye hear?"

The waiter slipped back and laughed the story to his chief. At the place indicated this line appeared:

"Unless otherwise ordered, cream will be put in coffee before drawn, as it improves the flavor."

The old man could not read.—Kansas City Times.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Mint Sauce: Chop a bunch of mint fine, mix with a large tablespoonful of sugar, season with salt and pepper, add four tablespoonfuls of vinegar.—The Home.

—Gravy will generally be lumpy if the thickening is poured in while the pan is over the fire. Set the pan off until the thickening is well stirred in, then set it on the fire and cook thoroughly.

—A valuable salve for cuts or wounds of any kind: Boil one-half cup of thick, sweet cream ten or fifteen minutes, stirring constantly; when cold, beat it thoroughly, when it will be a creamy paste. Bottle and cork tightly or make fresh every time.

—Egg Sandwiches: Chop hard-boiled eggs fine, with a cucumber pickle, large or small, according to the number of eggs. Pepper and salt, adding a little made mustard, and rubbing very smooth with a silver spoon. Spread between thin slices of crustless buttered bread. Pile on a plate on a folded napkin.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Roly-Poly Pudding: Make a rich suet crust, roll rather thin, spread jam (or any kind of fruit), leaving a margin of paste where the pudding joins, roll it round, tie in a cloth that has been sprinkled with flour, drop in boiling water, keep cooking two hours, take off the cloth, lay on a flat dish, and serve while hot with lemon sauce.—Boston Budget.

—Old-Fashioned Gingerbread: One teacupful New Orleans molasses, five tablespoonfuls melted butter, a teaspoonful soda dissolved in five tablespoonfuls hot water, a pinch of salt, half a teaspoonful each of ground cloves and cinnamon, half a teaspoonful each of strong ginger and powdered alum and one and one-half teacupfuls sifted flour. Bake in a well-greased, shallow pan in a quick oven.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—Chocolate Macaroons: Melt three ounces of chocolate over the fire, then with one pound of pulverized sugar and the whites of three eggs work it to a thick paste. Roll the paste down to the thickness of one-quarter of an inch, cut in small round or fancy shaped pieces with a paste cutter; butter a pan and sprinkle it slightly with flour and sugar, using equal quantities of both; put the paste on this and bake in a moderate oven. These are best cold.—Prairie Farmer.

—Policemen, mail-carriers and others whose occupation keeps them on their feet a great deal are often troubled with chafed, sore and blistered feet, especially in the extremely hot weather. A powder is used in the German army for sifting into the shoes and stockings of the foot soldiers, consisting of three parts salicylic acid, ten parts starch, and eighty-seven parts pulverized soapstone. It keeps the feet dry, prevents chafing, and rapidly heals sore spots. Finely-pulverized soapstone alone is very good.

CHILDREN'S COLDS.

A Few Simple Remedies for Their Treatment.

During changeable weather little children are exceedingly likely to take sudden colds. Nothing requires more careful watching than such colds, which in a few hours may develop from apparently harmless symptoms into the most alarming form of sore throat or lung disease. Do not for a moment neglect such a cold in a young child. Keep the little one within doors and properly clad, being sure that its feet and the vital parts of its body are well protected with flannels. A simple remedy for a cold is a teaspoonful of sirup of ipecac dissolved in a glass of cold water and administered by the teaspoonful every hour. If there seems to be any hoarseness in the breathing, a flannel cloth dipped in camphorated oil and heated quite hot and laid across the chest with a number of pieces of flannel over it to keep in the heat will often give relief. It should be renewed frequently. Special care should be taken not to expose the child to draughts or in any way by which a fresh cold may be taken while this medicine is given. The perspiration induced by this, and almost any medicine administered for a cold, renders the patient doubly sensitive to draughts or any change of temperature. A simple cold in the head and throat may often be eased by rubbing the nose and throat with camphorated oil. If this is not convenient mutton tallow or simple olive oil with a few drops of camphor sprinkled in it, will answer the same purpose. In case of a cold, give the child as much nourishing food at its meals as it will take. The system is in a weakened, debilitated condition, and may often be completely rallied by rich, wholesome, stimulating food.—N. Y. Tribune.

Buying Through the Mails.

Shopping by mail has become an easy and satisfactory matter within the past few years, and ladies living at a distance from New York or other large centers, can dress with taste and elegance, and within the limits of fashionable choice, without ever visiting the large shops from which their wardrobes are ordered. Every large dry-goods establishment in New York has a mailing department, where eight or ten clerks are constantly employed in cutting yards of new goods into samples, arranging and filling orders, matching goods and sending them to customers all over the country, and in all parts of the world. Their dealings are, of necessity, strictly honorable, and in most instances quite as much pains are taken to fill a carefully-written, sensible order, as if the customer were present in person. The very latest Parisian novelties can be obtained by a resident of the far west as well as by a Fifth-avenue woman of fashion.—N. Y. Ledger.

How to Cook a Steak.

If you want a good bit of steak, have a clear, hot fire, set your clean, empty pan on the spot, cover it up, then pound your steak, and when your pan is very hot lay in your steak and cover quickly. As soon as it has crisped enough to let go its hold on the pan, turn over and cover quickly. Turn again as at first, and continue to do so about every two minutes until you have turned it six or eight times. Have a hot, buttered dish ready for it and lay it in; add a sprinkle of pepper, salt and sugar and cover tightly. Now, if you wish a gravy, put a bit of butter in your pan. When hot, put in a pinch of flour, add a small teacupful of boiling water, let it boil a few minutes, then put in a gravy bowl, instead of putting over your beef to draw out the juice. Now try this plan just once, and you will see you women know nothing about how to cook a good steak.—An Old Butcher.

HAIR-DYEING.

How Both Men and Women Try to Hide Their Ages.

"There is more hair-dyeing going on here by both men and women than formerly," remarked a tonsorial artist to a New York reporter as the latter occupied the chair.

"What is the reason?"

"Well there are several reasons. One of them is the craze for employing only young men and women in business houses. Why, if a female employe shows gray hair in a dry good store on Grand street, Fourteenth street, or Twenty-Third street, it is equivalent to handing in her resignation; and the same applies to men, although they can hold on a little longer. Then again, dyeing has been brought to perfection now, so it is impossible for anyone except an expert to tell the difference between the artifical color and the natural.

"Barbers no longer manufacture their own dyes. They buy it from wholesale druggists, and we sell a lot of it to men who take it home and use it themselves. Sometimes a man is ashamed to acknowledge that he dyes, so he buys the stuff in a drug store and his wife fixes it when he comes home. No man or woman can make a good job of it that way, for you see the same attention can not be paid to the roots of the hair as when the dye is applied by a regular barber.

"Modern hair-dyeing has been reduced to an art. Some years ago mineral dyes, which were destructive to the hair, and which never gave a natural color, were freely used. They were well enough for stage purposes, but would not bear close inspection. Silver salts and lead preparations were their basis, and lead poisoning has been traced to their use. The dyes used at present are purely vegetable, and will imitate the natural color of the hair."

"Is it hurtful to dye the hair?"

"Certainly. Never dye your hair if you can avoid it. It dries up the hair and scalp and has a tendency to bring on baldness. To avoid this, as far as possible, we use a very weak dye on the head. It is known to the profession as 'coloring fluid.' The hair of the head takes the dye very readily, but the mustache does not, for which a much more powerful preparation has to be used. The hair of the ordinary mustache, except when a man has never shaved, is coarse and non-absorbent, and being more exposed than the hair of the head will bleach rapidly, unless the greatest care is taken in dyeing it.

"Some people, but men more especially, have to dye their hair quite early in life. All shades of blonde hair preserve their color the longest, but black hair becomes gray at a comparatively early age. On the other hand, blonde hair is apt to grow very fine and thin, and makes man a genuine bald head before he is 40. Sickness frequently turns the hair gray or causes it to fall out. The gray heads can be fixed up all right and the appearance of age completely taken away from a young man, but for the bald we can do nothing. Before the bald head the barbr stand powerless."—N. Y. News.

Heroism at Home.

How useless our lives seem to us sometimes! How we long for an opportunity to perform some great action! We become tired of the routine of home life, and imagine we would be far happier in other scenes. We forget that the world bestows no titles as noble as father, mother, sister or brother. In the sacred precincts of home we have many chances of heroism. The daily acts of self-denial for the good of a loved one, the gentle word of soothing for another's trouble, the care of sick, may all seem as nothing; yet who can tell the good they may accomplish? Our slightest word may have an influence over another for good or evil. We are daily sowing the seed which will bring forth some sort of a harvest. Well will it be for us if the harvest will be one we will be proud to garner. If some one in that dear home can look back in after years, and as he tenderly utters our name say, "Her words and example prepared me for a life of usefulness; to her I owe my present happiness," we may well say, "I have not lived in vain."—National Presbyterian.

An Enforced Reformation.

Longabsent—How is Ned Prodigal doing now? He was very dissipated and reckless when I knew him.

Grimson—He reformed very suddenly over a year ago.

Longabsent—What put an end to his break-neck career?

Grimson—The hangman.—N. Y. Spirit.

Make Haste!

There is no time to be lost when the kidneys and bladder neglect their duty. Renal disease advances with giant strides. Bright's disease and diabetes are dread foes to human life. Subdue them in their infancy with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the purest diuretic in existence. It conquers likewise malaria, constipation, dyspepsia and biliousness.

"No," said the Boston girl, "I can't say that I enjoy thunderstorms. They are such loud, flashy things."—Brooklyn Eagel.

For strengthening and clearing the voice, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—"I have commended them to friends who were public speakers, and they have proved extremely serviceable."—Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

The centipede doesn't know what ruin is; he has never yet been on his last legs.—Binghamton Republican.

Is it *probable* that what a million women say after daily trial is a mistake? *They* say they *know* by test that Dobbin's Electric is *most economical*, purest and best. They have had 24 years to try it. *You* give it *one trial*.

When a man gets in trouble it often takes a round sum to square matters.—Yonkers Statesman.

Always avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

Spring announcements are in order among tradesmen; even the organ grinder takes a turn at it.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

The turf will hardly lose its popularity—a race is so much a matter of course.—St. Joseph News.

Fortify Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The first serpentine walk was laid out in the Garden of Eden.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Are as small as homœopathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

Never propose to a girl on shipboard—she might throw you over.—Philadelphia Times.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

Talk's cheap, but when it's backed up by a pledge of the *hard cash* of a financially responsible firm, or company, of world-wide reputation for fair and honorable dealing, *it means business!*

Now, there are scores of sarsaparillas and other blood-purifiers, all cracked up to be the best, purest, most peculiar and wonderful, but bear in mind (for your own sake), there's only *one guaranteed* blood-purifier and remedy for torpid liver and all diseases that come from bad blood.

That *one*—standing solitary and alone—sold *on trial*, is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

If it don't do good in skin, scalp and scrofulous diseases—and pulmonary consumption is only lung-scrofula—just let its makers know and get your money back.

Talk's cheap, but to back a poor medicine, or a common one, by selling it *on trial*, as "Golden Medical Discovery" is sold, would bankrupt the largest fortune.

Talk's cheap, but only "Discovery" is *guaranteed*.

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FAIR WOMEN
should make their houses look fair with SAPOLIO
Try a cake in your next house-cleaning
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A SENSE OF DECENCY

Constrains many people to hide the dirt of their kitchens. They make the kitchen a secret chamber, into which it is forbidden to enter; but half the trouble which they take to hide the dirt and the disgrace which it entails, would keep the kitchen clean, and all its pots and pans bright as a dollar, that is, if they use

SAPOLIO

Piso's Cure For Consumption

My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. Stringer, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

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is the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. This can never be the case while impurities exist in the system. The blood must be purified; it is the vital principle, ramifying through every part of the body. Dr. Tutt's Pills expel all impurities and vitalize the whole system.

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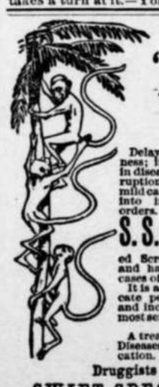

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S. S. S. is a safe, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning, Inherited Scrofula, Skin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.
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$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress shoe which commends itself.
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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Episcopal services were held on Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church.

—Rev. J. R. Davies, of Watertown, attended sabbath school, in Delano on Sunday.

—Building, painting, house-cleaning and making garden are now the orders of the day.

—Frank Cramer has traded horses again so soon. He is getting to be some on swapping.

—The depot has been furnished with a mail cart and now the mail sacks can travel on wheels to and from the Post Office.

—Rev. Mr. Purdy of Minneapolis is to preach a memorial sermon for the G. A. R. boys at Rockford on Sunday, April 26th.

—John Bukoski is putting an addition of a couple of rooms to his residence, which will make it much more comfortable.

—Willis E. Johnson and family have returned to Delano, from Rockford, where they have been occupied in the public schools.

—Mrs. Abbie Borril is in Minneapolis where she had a surgical operation performed. It is hoped that her health will be better now.

—Farmer Charles Eppel says there was a white frost on Tuesday morning. Mr. Eppel has one of the finest places, buildings and all, in Wright County.

—Farmers are getting pretty well done with seeding. Trees are leaving out. grass is growing rapidly and summer is fast approaching, not withstanding the nights are quite cool yet.

—On Saturday last a man got into the quicksand on the river bank at the Lyle Ford with his horse and buggy, one shaft was broken. Had he read the Gazette of the day before he would have been on the lookout, likely.

—Wheat takes a tumble occasionally one day up a cent and next day down two. Some after the fashion of the boy going to school one step forward and slip back two. Have to turn around to make a permanent advancement.

—On Saturday night two young tourists landed in Delano on the 8:21 P M train, hailing from Minneapol s and giving their destination as Seattle. They have been putting up at Young's Hotel for several days. Their ages are given as 12 and 16, though looking less than that.

—Arbor day is being observed at the school house, to-day. Planting trees, with appropriate exercises, help vary the monotony of school life, and at the same time is useful in decorating the grounds, and children enjoy and learn from such occasions many things useful to them in their future lives.

—On Monday morning the members of I. O. O. F's. of Lodge No. 62, Delano, were around rigged up in their best suits and regalia in hand, ready to take the train for Minneapolis, to attend the convention. A special from the west came about 9 A. M. and with their brethren accompanied by bands of music they left for Twincite returning at night; some the next day.

—Mr. Breed in deference to the wishes of his mother, Mrs. Julia E. Breed, lately deceased, purchased two lots for $90. at the auction on Friday, and donated them to the Episcopal church society the ladies of which had already collected a considerable sum for the purpose of purchasing the lots. A church is to be built, soon as funds enough are gathered together. That collected already to be used for this purpose.

—On Tuesday morning a stranger was around after the city council claiming to have hurt his leg or broke it by getting his foot fast in a hole in the sidewalk, on River Street and threaten'ng to sue the village for the sum of $25000, damages. The council and street commissioner went to view the alledged dangerous place and reported that no hole of dimensions sufficient to permit of such an accident could be found in the place where the injury was claimed to have occurred, whereupon advice was given the stranger afosesaid, to move on, as his hurt did not appear serious and as there was no hole there sufficient to find fult with.

—William Lewis and family had quite a fright on Tuesday evening about their little grandchildren Borrell, who have been stopping with them while their mother is absent to Minneapolis. The two little fellows usually go to bed at about 8 P. M, but on account of the family visiting the west bound train, to see some friends on that evening they were not sent to bed, so when the train pulled out and the boys were looked for they could not be found. Mr. Lewis thinking it possible that they had got on the train and started for Morris where their grandfather Borrel lives, telegraphed the conductor if they were aboard the train to leave them off and have them returned by the early morning train. Just about the time the telegram was sent the boys were found up to Miss. Cheeley's room where they were calling on their teacher. Quite a sigh of relief went up from the family and friends when they were found safe and sound.

—County Attorney Cutting now has his card in the GAZETTE.

—The cemeteries should be cleaned up before May 30th, Memoral day.

—Sam Merriman of Minnetrista is shipping to Minneapolis a car load of baled hay, to-day.

—Read the notice of State Lands Sale to be held at Buffalo. You will find it in another column.

—Thanks to some one for a copy of the Globe Alminac. It comes handy many times for political and other information.

—The shower on Monday morning did considerable towards softening up the roads; though they are still quite rough in places.

—Peter Johnson says his tax on his farm of 80 acres, was too high at $19. but when it came to be put up to $34. he considers it something outrageous.

—Charley Wiese's taleless calf expired on Tuesday morning and Gus says he feels as if he had lost a fortune. "If he had only lived until after Fair Day."

—Quite a number of our citizens who have been holding a kind of squatters right to their lots purchased them on Friday last, at the auction, and now breathe more freely.

—We are in receipt of copy of the Mapleton Enterprise, one of a boom edition which shows that the editors are enterprising people, as are those who assisted in booming the town in this way.

—On Sunday last an election of officers in the M. E. S. S. was held, as follows: Chas. S Hawker, Superintendent; Willis E. Johnson, assistant; Miss Emma Brothers, Secretary; Mrs. C. E. Green, Treasurer; Miss Effie Lyons, Librarian; Miss Eva Lewis, Organist; Miss Julia Cunningham, assistant.

—Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Alliance Sentinel has been placed on our table by a friend. It is an 8 column folio printed at Wyoming, Chisago county. Editor R. H. McGee business manager O. E. Hogue. The Alliance people are as much entitled to be heard as any body and the Sentinel promises to be awake.

—On Thursday, in Justice Bohn's court, Richard Schwartz was found guilty of assault and robbery of Mrs. Bertha Mehling, near Buffalo. County attorney Cutting and O. L. Billings for state, M. A. O'Hair for defendent. The prisoner was found guilty and placed under $500. bonds to appear at the June term of court, in default of which to be placed in the Sheriff's keeping.

—On Sunday last it is reported men and women found their way into a saloon and drinked, one women carrying in her arms a baby. A keg of beer loaded on the wagon is said to have been replaced by an empty keg, by some boys. We didn't see this but saw the man that did. Where is the use of license if such wholesale business as this is to occur on Sunday? This is supposed to be a free country. A law abiding country, and if saloons are licensed to sell six days in the week and close on Sunday. To sell to adults and not to minors both sides of the bargain should be good.

—Several fine farms can be bought in the vicinity of Delano. The owners being men who have spent the better part of their lives in husbandry now feel like moving into the village and taking life easy, for the remainder of their alloted time. These farms are improved and have been cleared of stumps and are, some of them, very desirable property. For gardening or dairy uses they would be valuable, owing to the railroad facilities for reaching the twin cities or the Minnetonka summer resorts at an early hour every morning. No better market could well be found than these for all the eggs, butter, milk, vegetables, lambs, pigs, chickens, etc., etc. Let some enterprising young men take these opportunities of gaining an honest and sure living and allow those who have served their time and cannot work more to come to town and have a rest.

—Rev. Charles Thayer, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, occupied Mr. Campbell's place, on Sunday last, and with his old time vigor and earnestness delivered a forcible and impressive sermon to an attentive audience. When the minister feelingly alluded to his former work at this place, among the people, many of whom are present this morning, and spoke of the absent ones, the warm tears came to the eyes and coursed their way down over the cheeks of several whose relatives once took part in the service and whose voices are heard no more. The first lesson was the third chapter of Titus. The text Titus 3. part of the 14th verse, "And let ours also learn to maintain good works for necessary uses." The minister said: Work is the law of God. Work everywhere. Used to think of Heaven as a place of rest, of idleness, don't look at it so now, but as a place of tireless actively. Where people toil without geting weary. In every day work would engage in honorable occupation. If a farmer, would raise wheat for the rollers mills and the baker in preference to raising barley for the brewer, would raise potatoes for use rather than tobacco. Good employment, honest trade, necessary uses. A kind of necessity devolves on us to do good works. Good works are evdidence of piety. We receive members into the church from this evidence. Do good works that others may see them. Good works are necessary as discipline. Without faith all works are vain. We do not need to work, work because we ARE saved; not to BE saved. The audience was glad to meet its old pastor and to hear from his lips once again words of admonition and council, and advice as if from a kind father. The sermon was ended by a God bless you all.

—Mrs. Roehl is in the stock business, she has a heard of three, one cow and two calves, twins.

—A. Bucklin and O. J. Roberts, of Rockford, are lathing and plastering in Delano, this week.

—We are informed by O. L. Billings our pension att'y. that Andrew Rieder has been granted a pension of $15.00 per month, begining Aug. 27. 1888.

—The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Festival, at the City Hall, in Delano, on Thursday evening, May 7. Supper from 6 to 9 P. M. Come every body.

IRENE CHEELEY,
Secretary.

—Dr. and Mrs. Wright, of Howard Lake, are spending the week with friends here. The doctor has lately returned from a trip to Seattle. He claims to have gained 30 lbs in weight, but is not overly obeise now.

—SHERBURNE COUNTY TIMES is a new paper published at Clear Lake Sherburne County, the second one in the county and is a well gotten up paper, deserving of the support of a large circle of readers, which it doubtless will have in the near future.

PERSONALS.

Miss Belle Wilkinson spent Saturday and Sunday, at Twincite.

Geo. Goetzman and wife of Lester Prairie are in town to-day.

Austin Merriman returned to Howard Lake, on Sunday evening.

Jos. Craig, Annandale's genial miller, is visiting Delano, to-day.

D. D. Martin, of Staples, was in town the latter part of last week.

Ed Taylor, a farmer resident of Rockford, visited friends here, Sunday.

Horace Merriman, of Howard Lake, visited Delano, on business on Tuesday.

Wm. Leiter of Franklin, was doing business in Delano, on Tuesday, this week.

Andrew Thompson, of Rockford, visited Delano, on business, on Wednesday.

Mr. M. Powers, Fletcher Powers and Nellie Atwood visited friends here Sunday.

County Attorney Cutting made a professional visit to our village on Wednesday.

Mr. John Guptil, of Rockford visited his parents' family here, the first day of the week.

Mr. Fuller, of Rockford, drove over one day this week. Mr. Fuller likes a good horse.

Christian Barth, of Watertown, spent, several days with friends here the past week.

Tonny Benner and Burt Mattison, of Rockford, were looking the village over on Sunday, last.

Mr. F. Wegan, Buffalo's City Marshal visited Delano, on business for severals days, this week.

W. H. Frazee, of Buffalo, was on hand early Monday morning shaking hands with his friends, on his way to attend the I. O. O. F, meeting.

Mrs. Fuhrer, of Montreal accompanied by her little grand daughter, Ida McClegan, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Roosen, for the summer.

Misses Irene Cheeley and Fannie O'Leary went to Miss C's sisters at Lake Minnetonka on Friday evening returned to Delano on Sunday evening.

DEANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .96
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.50
Potatoes, per bushel	.75
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	19.00
Shorts, per ton	19.00
Middlings, per ton	20.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.12½-1?
Eggs, per doz	.10

Notice

To all Property owners, property holders and residents of Delano. You are hereby notified to have your alleys, yards, houses cellars and premises cleaned and in order, on or before may 5th 1891. By order of the Board of Health. T. J. CATLIN, Health officer, Delano, April 24th, 1891. (2t.)

Sash and Doors.

I have on hand and for sale a car load of SASH and DOORS. If you contemplate building call and examine my stock of BUILDING MATERIAL and get prices to suit all. JOHN COOLEN.

Delano, April 10. (27 5t)

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.
(30 6t.)

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Gazette.

Monday at the County Seat.

Monday was a busy day at the county seat of Wright, one of the finest counties in one of the best States in this, the grandest country on the globe. The county commissioners were in session, the auditor and assistant aiding them. Men were present from most parts of the county looking after the interests of their sections. Delegations, from Monticello, were there endeavoring to make arrangements for the county to assist in constructing a bridge, a much needed one across the Father of Waters that separates them from their neighbors in Sherburne county. Men from the metropolis, Delano, were there in numbers, some on private business, some for public matters, J. C. Hitz took a $5,000. Insurance risk on the court house. Mr. Oakley, of Buffalo, getting the remaing $15,000. that was placed. M. A. O'Hair and Peter Johnson were looking after the correcting of their assessments. I. Gutzwiller was taking notes for the Eagle, and the GAZETTE editor was over on Probate and other business. The Rockford delegation of Chas Bugbee and Melville Powers were looking after the Ruckoldt bridge, so was McKinley and Sherry of Franklin. E. F. Ziebarth was looking after his bridge. The commissioners were all present and passed a resolution to pay $1,700 if Rockford and Franklin would pay as much more to build a bridge costing not more than $3,400. G. A. Kemper chairman of Supervisors from Victor, was on hand, he says the Post Office at that place has been re-established. Many others were on hand. The county officials were busy. Treasurer McKnight and his assistant S. W. Junken, in behind the iron bars appear in comparative safety from attacks of the kind had by our late treasurer Mr. Bodin. Across the hall in the Register's office, Register of Deeds Podas, assistant William Cochran and S. O. Brewster attend to the wants of those interested in county records. Judge Alley with all his dignity presides over the Probate court and gives the desired information concerning probate business. Clerk of Court Steward still holds the fort. Says the decission of the matter between Mr. O'Leary and himself is still in the courts and he does not know just how long he will continue to serve the county in the position he now occupies. He has been absent for three weeks at the sick bed of his father-in-law, Mr. Lathrop in Austinburg, Ohio, but on the old gentleman's growing better, Mr. S. returned home. The burly form of Wright County's sheriff John C. Nugent was omnipresent. Messrs. Wendell, Mealy, Crandall, Riggs, and Chadderdon of Waverly, and other prominent democrats were at Buffalo. Senator Eaton is home from his winter's work and complains that enough was not done in the way of law making or correcting, this session. Says his famous bill concerning special Legislation has become a law. So you must all be posted concerning it and know how to vote when the amendment to the constitution for which it calls, comes before you for your ratification or rejection.

Professional Nurse.

One who is thoroughly competetent, who is neat tidy and quiet, whose very touch is medicine, who knows what to do, and when to do it is a blessing indeed, but so few there are who fully understand, know, and are able to use the requirements. The endorsements of a medicine by such a person should carry weight. They have practical experience, and opportunities of seeing and noting the effect better really than the Phyician in charge, as they are with the patient day and night and every change and symptom is noted and watched.

I have myself used and in my profession as nurse administered your Red Clover Remedies, and that it does all and more than you say for it. I cheerfully recommend it for troubles of Stomach, Liver or Bowels, and have advised my friends to use it, which has been done and in every case with the very best results, and all speak of Loose's Extract Red Clover in the highest terms.

MRS. E. OSBORN,
Marion, Ohio.

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County

The judge has rendered a decision in the matter of Clerk of Court. O. J. Stewart will continue to hold the office until January, next. Nobody seems to know for sure whether or not, Mr. John C. O'Leary will then be allowed to have it, or whether a new election or an appointment will be had.

State of Minnesota ex rel., John C. O'Leary, relator, vs. Oliver J. Steward, respondent. Order discharged. GILFILLAN, C. J.

Syllabus—The terms of office of such clerks of the district court as, commencing in January, 1884, would terminate in January, 1888 were not affected by the amendments of the constitution adopted in 1883, but they continued to January, 1888, and the succeeding terms commenced at that time. Nor were such terms affected by chapter 30, section 3, Laws of 1888.—Globe.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER'S DOING.

The county commissioners resolved to correspend with the Sherburne county board concerning a joint meeting to consider the Monticello bridge matter.

$250. was appropriated to aid the town of Victor in building two bridges.

Abatement of taxes was recommended for Joseph Bereby, John Rodin, William Weldelee.

$100. appropriated to Cornuls for roads.

$75. appropriated, Albion for ditch.

$50. appropriated, Lowery Hill, on Pellican Lake and Monticello Road.

Petition of Jonas Eke, school district change, rejected.

Petition to set off part of district No. 99 to dist. 45, ordered hearing on July 14, 1891, 1 P. M.

Petition to vacate Ziebarth road laid over to July meeting.

Road on S. 15, T. 118, R. 28, at intersection of Glencoe and Clearwater road ordered changed.

$250. appropriated town of Chatham for Mill Creek hill.

Thompson, Haefer and Mattson were appointed to meet at the house of Thomas Worthy, in Franklin, on May 14, 1891, at 11 A. M to examine proposed change in Forest City road, petition of Cal Stewart, Jr., and others.

Flannigan, Kingsley and Mattion appointed to meet at house of S. E. Anderson, in Marysville, on May 11, 1891. at 12 M. to examine proposed county road in Middleville and Marysville, petition S. E. Anderson and others.

County Attorney authorized to modify insurance on court house and to have $2,000. placed on furniture and other contents of court house.

The Insurance Policy issued by Security Insurance Company of New Haven, Conn., declined as never applied for.

Resolved:—That this board will allow no bills of costs in any criminal cases until the justice has reported the same to the county attorney on blanks furnished by him.

The claim of Dr. P. O'Hair professional services in diptheria cases, rejected as not a county charge in opinion of county attorney.

Claim of W. J. Ellis laid over.

The usual number of bills were allowed. Cut down or rejected

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[The St.] PAUL GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY has, at a great outlay of money, purchased ... 's New Reversible Political Map combined with Rand, McNally & Co.'s Map of the U. S. ... for the printing of the enormous number of 100,000 copies, for the benefit of ... to the GLOBE within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of these maps is $5 ... to offer it, together with the GLOBE, at the following

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IT CURES CANCERS, SCROFULA.
Female Weakness, Ulcers, Tumors, Sores, Abscesses, Blood Poisoning, Salt Rheum, Catarrh, Erysipelas, Rheumatism and all Blood and Skin Diseases. Price $1. per Pint Bottle. or 6 Bottles for $5. 1 lb can Solid Extract $2.50. J. M. LOOSE RED CLOVER CO., DETROIT, MICH. Sold by all druggists.

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St Paul

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891. NUMBER 31.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

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B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... "
Sunday School..... "
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. RITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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Correct Abstracts of Titles to Lands and Lots in Wright County.
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T. J. CATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

"THE DEMON RUM."

[Written by a girl of Fourteen.]

Boys, it is now that ye need warning—
Warning while ye're pure and young.
Boys, if ye would meet no danger.
Never touch the Demon Rum.

It will lead ye to danger,
Boys, to it, oh, be a stranger!
Heed the warning that I give ye;
Never touch the Demon Rum.

Boys at first may think it is fun,
Till they're a slave to the Demon Rum;
Then they will care not for friends or home;
Nothing for them but the Demon Rum.

Boys, in the world wherever ye go;
Drunkards are men that ye know;
Homes once so happy and bright;
Now are as dark as the darkest of nights.

Think of the men on the gallows hung;
Think of the homes broken, oh! so soon;
All is caused by the one great ruin,
All is caused by the Demon Rum.

—Mary Jane Coyne.

GROVER CLEVELAND recently celebrated his 54th birth day. He is in the very prime of life.

EX-GOV. A. R. MCGILL, is about to be appointed Post master of the Capital City, St. Paul. He will make a good officer.

THE Alliance people are on a still hunt for votes, and unless old parties are careful, there will be quite a number found.

AT the present time the only man that appears to have a pretty sure thing of a nomination and election to the high honor of President of the United States in 1892 is Grover Cleveland.

THE death sentences of Clifton Holden, of Redwood county and of Wm Lentz, of Blue Earth county have been commuted by Govenor Merrimam to imprisonment for life.

THE New Orleans lynchers of the Mafia members were not indicted by the Grand Jury. It was claimed to be a general uprising of the people. Such things ought not to happen in civilized countries.

REV. ROBERT FORBES, of St. Paul has resigned his position as Presiding Elder of the St. Paul district and his place has been filled by appointment by Bishop Fitzgerald, of Rev. William McKinley, of Hamline.

P. H. KELLY, one of Minnesota's democrats lately returned from a trip to the Hot Springs, Arkansas. He is reported as having given out as his opinion that Hill could not be nominated, but thinks he might develope strength enough to defeat Cleveland.

REPUBLICANS are arguing that free sugar is aiding in raising the price of wheat and other grains in this country, by making a market for our breadstuffs. If this is so why not place woolens on the free lists so we can dress up, why not put every thing on the free list and histe our farm products up?

AT the last session the Legislature passed a bill to arrange for raising the stage of water in Lake Minnetonka but from provisions in the bill unless a compromise can be effected with the mill owners on the outlet the committee will be obliged to wait for another session of our biannual legislature.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER is spoken of as a possible candidate for President if Cleveland has any difficulty in receiving the nomination. He, it is thought would carry Indiana, Illinois and possibly other western states, while being an old fashioned Maine Democrat would strengthen his chances in the Yankee land.

MINNEAPOLIS is expecting the great National Republican Convention in June, 1892. Most of the presidential aspirants on that side of the fence, politically speaking, are reported as pleased with the prospect of having the convention held in the northwest. Minneapolis would likely do as well as any other city for the great event.

UNDER Cleveland's administration the cry was what shall we do to stop the surplus piling up in the Treasury? Have free trade and allow the money to follow natural channels. Now how different the cry, what shall we do for money to pay the 4½ per cents, due in September? How shall we raise money to pay running expenses, rapidly growing bigger and bigger?

REV. DR. GEO. W. BOTHWELL, of Brooklyn, met a strange and painful death recently. He drew the cork from a bottle of medicine and placed it in his mouth and while laughing the cork slipped down his windpipe causing, after days of suffering, death. The autopsy revealed the fact that the cork was at the lower end of the left bronchus. No surgery could save him is the report.

P. H. RAHILLY, who withdrew from the Alliance ticket, last fall and who was supposed to be a Democrat, was recommended, according to THE DAILY NEWS, by Gov. Merriam, to the office of Indian Inspector something after this fashion. "He is an Irishman very widely known in our state, and whose influence redounded to the benefit of the Republican party during the last campaign." The letter, it is claimed was written, Feby 23d, 1891. The letter being sent or delievered to the Secretary by Bishop Ireland.

REPUBLICAN editors are doing all in their power to make the people believe that the McKinley bill is all right. Scarcely an issue of their papers but the bill is lauded and praised as one of the best. They do not seem very consistent about it though. One will tell of the great blessing of cheap sugar claiming that taking off the tariff made it cheap. Another will inform you that never before were woolen's so cheap as now, and all because the tariff was raised up higher. Tin we are told is getting cheaper because the tariff tax was made higher. How can taking tariff OFF of sugar reduce the price while putting tariff ON woolens and tin reduce prices. The tax off of sugar of course all admit cheapens the article and all must admit it would do the same for woolens and tin. Whereas on the latter articles the cheapness now appearing in the market is only the result of improvements in the methods of manufacturing. We are told that in manufacturing tin cans instead of taking a sheet of tin and cutting out the can thereby wasting a considerable of the material, that cans are now made from the sheets of iron and then tinned over afterwards at a saving of the more precious metal, and the same papers that give us this bit of information claim that the raising of the tariff did it. On the same principle if McKinley or some one else would raise the tax on tin another notch they might succeed in making the ingenious Yankee do without tin at all, and oblige him to use wood, paper or some other material instead of tin cans, or like the Irishman who ate up his dinner in the morning before going to work to save carrying it, they may be obliged to eat their food before it is canned to save tin.

Reciprocity for the Manufacturer.

Reciprocity seems to be in the interest of the manufacturer after all. In the 1888 campaign James G. Blaine was around telling the people that the tariff question would be settled at that election for, at least, this generation. The people voted and a majority of the popular vote said tariff reform, or as the republicans choose to term it "free trade." The astute polititian now accepts the verdict, though in opposition to McKinley and the balance of the party, and does what he can to conciliate the manufacturers by adopting a free trade policy with several countries where they have enough to eat without troubling us a great deal, Brazil for instance ought to have sufficient country on which to keep her inhabitants. From them we can get, through reciprocity, hides, coffee and sugar. The former long on the free list; the latter placed there by the McKinley bill. The choice of countries with which we are to be allowed to have free trade is very carefully made and such as have no manufactories, or scarcely any, are selected, so that manufactured articles as clothes, woolens, tin ware and so on can not be shipped here, for our farmers to buy. While coffee and hides which have been on the free list for years continue to come Diamonds have only paid 10 per cent and they are one of Brazit's exports, so if they are permitted to come free this will not materially benefit the average Minnesota farmer. Such countries as are crowded, and have no means of raising food for home production, but must rely on manufacturing for a living are asked to pay us tariff to introduce their wares into our country where they would willingly exchange them for our wheat, oats, corn, meat and other products.

POISONED BY VERMIFUGE.

An Arkansas Doctor's Prescription Endangers His Life,

LITTLE ROCK, May 5.—Two small children of Col. Thomas Tanner, a wealthy planter at Rison, Ark., were fatally poisoned last night by taking vermifuge, prescribed by Dr. Nevins. The relatives of the children are greatly excited over their deaths, and the life of the doctor is threatened.

If patients in Arkansas follow directions like some do in Minnesota, take twice as much medicine as prescribed beside using all the "home remedies" and "patent medicines" to be got hold of it would not be much wonder they died. This newspaper report lays all on the doctor, which in some cases may do but frequently does the medical man a very great injustice. Vermifuges generally, should be care fully handled.

Will Admit Eatables Free.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—By a decree of the President of the United States of Venezuela, indian corn, rice, beans and other eatables are allowed to enter free from duty in all ports of the Republic until further orders.

CORRESPONDENCE

Annandale Annals.

Some of our (otherwise) good people went out spearing fish on Pleasant Lake, last Friday night at a venture, and as murder will out. One of the party a professional gentleman, in his eagerness to assist in hauling in a big turtle tumbled overboard into the water and not being an expert swimmer his struggles for life afforded good amusement for the rest of the party. This was too good to keep, so the whole episode leaked out the next day and some one conceived the idea of having the leaders of the gang arrested on a bogus warrant, accordingly "Frank E. Higgins, pastor of the M. E. Church, Charles M. King, attorney at law, Wilbur W. Towle, Justice of the Peace and A. J. Harris Ex-Justice of the Peace were summoned to appear forthwith at forthwith o'clock, Saturday afternoon, at Esquire McLane's office." The delinquents all put in an appearance protesting their innocence, denying having caught any fish, which was, doubtless, true, except the professor who declared that the only thing he caught was a preacher and if that was a crime he was ready to put up his money but the rest of the crowd denied having had any hand in catching the preacher and would not pay but would "fight it." The law had not been published and it was no law till it had been published. The Justice's office was crowded with eager spectators, all anxious to learn the outcome of the trial of such an array of professional talent. All this occurred pending the Justice's hour to come in. Finally the lawyer, hoping there might be some legal informality in the warrant, asked to see it. He ran his professional eye over the paper; his countenance assumed a sheepish hue and he exclaimed, "boys we are sold, this is a bogus warrant McLane never signed it and that is the reason he is not here." The fun of the thing was to see the crowd sneak off. The editor of the Post being the first to leave, Mike, the constable had nothing to say but he went, Justice Towle has been kicking himself ever since. The preacher started for Minneapolis, Monday morning. King well, he will get out of it some way.

Charles Chevalier, of French Lake, in trying to stop a runaway team one day, last week was quite seriously injured and was brought to Dr. Ridgway for treatment.

Charles A. Matheu is about opening up a Furniture department in connection with his other business.

Donald McKenzie, of Silver Creek was in town Monday with a pair of fine Percheron stallion colts. It looked a little precarious for a person of Mr. McKenzies years to be driving so spirited a team but he appeared perfectly at ease.

John B. Daily, our meat market man, shipped three car loads of cattle from this station, last Monday and one from South Haven.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Weather fine. Seeding about completed.

Mrs. S. S. Ball and Miss White called upon Mrs. W. L. Haggerty

Forest Gent is just getting over a hard tustle with the mumps.

Johnny Guptil and Johnathan Irving started for Helena, Mont., Tuesday. "Success boys," but we don't think Johnny G. can stay away very long.

Arbor day was observed by planting trees and Joe Thomas ain't got through yet.

Of those, who took the Soo train for the city, Wednesday, were Frank Johnson and Elder Warner.

Frank Warner has been out in the country for a week helping his father put in his crop.

Mr. Nathan Warner has not recovered from the effects of the grippe yet, but is gaining slowly.

Mrs. P. H. Darrow accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. Conzet, visited in Buffalo, for a few days, this week.

INDEPENDENCE INDICTMENTS.

To day, May 5th, is the anniversary of the battle of Fort Meigs, Western Ohio, in the war of 1812. The Americans were defeated and sustained a heavy loss.

Has frozen for two nights past, but not enough to do any damage. Everything needs a warm shower of rain. The roads are getting quite dry but very rough. Farmers are all through seeding, and will soon be putting in potatoes and corn.

Some say money is scarce. Thought the McKinley bill would make times good.

The Governor of Georgia, sat down on J. Gould about right, hope more of the governors will have pluck enough to do the same thing. Men worship, we do not believe in, but then Mr. Gould is a millionaire and supports a diamond pin big as a quart cup and who would not bow at the knee of Baal. But the governor of Georgia, refused to attend the reception given Mr. Gould, at Atlanta.

We hoped after the Legislature adjourned times would improve. It must be the McKinley bill is in need of some repairs or things would go a little better.

News in this neck of the woods is not very plenty most every body has something to do just now and when people have plenty business of their own they do not find out much about their neighbors.

The people seem to be in better health than they were two months ago, suppose spring and sunshine had something to do with it.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday is our Monthly fair day.

Mr. Cramer, of Delano, was in Watertown on business last Saturday.

Next Saturday evening there will be a special school meeting to consider the advisability of erecting a new school house in Watertown or adding on a room to the present building.

Hon. J. W. Craven and wife came down from Norwood last Sunday to attend Mr. Boyls funeral.

Mr. C. Eppel and family were visitors from Delano, last Sunday, they came to see their daughter Mrs. W. F. Kohler.

Rev. Father Lee, of Darwin, has been visiting with Father Cawley this week a few days.

Mr. W. E. Johnson and sister, of Delano, were visiting with Rev. J. R. Davies family last Sunday.

Mrs. V. Heck went to Minneapolis last Saturday and returned on Monday accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Peter Sexton and her little child who will spend some time visiting with her parents.

Mr. J. O. Krause of St. Paul one of Watertown's old citizens was here on a business trip last Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. Geo. Miller and W. St. John drove down to Minneapolis last Wednesday.

We wonder why Delano's young men come to Watertown an Sunday and get drunk? Its poor policy gentlemen.

Our Street commissioner Mr. L. C. St John has a large crew of men now at work grading the streets of our village. Watertown will put on a different appearance before the summer is over.

Died, on Friday last of pneumonia Mr. Boyl one of Holliwood's oldest residents. Mr. Boyl was only sick three or four days. He was taken very suddenly with double pneumonia Tuesday evening, and died on Friday morning. He was a great sufferer during his illness. His funeral took place from the Catholic church on Sunday Rev. Father Cawley officiating.

On Next Friday evening there will be a sociable held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Halgren. We think the mere announcement of the sociable at Mr. Halgren's will be sufficient to draw a large crowd as every one knows they will have a good time there from past experience.

Republican Frenzy.

The Bankers and Stock Gamblers of the country are thoroughly alarmed at the prospect that the labor element may become so far combined as to make themselves heard in the Halls of Legislation. Witness the frantic efforts of the republican party, thus early, in anticipation of the next Presidential campaign. It is all instigated and backed by the bankers and gamblers (dignifying themselves with the name speculators) They but too plainly see "the hand writing on the well." They but too well know that all legislation has been in the interest of the Shylocks and against labor, for a long time. Having been educated into the belief that money is everything and human muscle nothing they cannot comprehened the idea that a man can be a man unless he is backed up with a given amount of money, no matter how he came by it. Hence the thought that men of comparatively small means are liable to come to the front, is horrible to them. Money has so long ruled the world that pretty good men stand abashed before it.

Here in Minnesota the republican press takes delight in ridiculing every measure proposed or sustained by the farmer, treating their utterances and views with levity and, virtually, scoffing at the idea that a farmer could entertain any sensible opinions upon the economic or financial problems that agitate the world. That bankers and gamblers, too many of them, possess rare financial talent is evidenced by the records of our courts and prisons and by the liberal contributions we have made, of that class of our citizens, to the census reports of our neighbors in Canada.

It is only the banker that knows just how much interest the farmer ought to pay; and that is all that can possibly be squeezed out of him.

Bankers tell us that "capital is timid" and that unless we approach it with hat in hand, and with bated breath, beg its pardon; it will all leave the state and we shall all go to pot together. What an idea: "that capital is timid." Who ever saw a timid Bank President? The question of withdrawal of capital from the state is an interesting one and the querry is how can it be done? It is salted in mortgages and for want of the money. Land can be taken but can't be carried out of the state; it is here to stay. It may be shifted from one to another but is here all the same so long as interest is allowed for use of meney.

REX.

Ram's Horns.

No earthly duty can take the place of duty to God.

An eagle reared in the dark would never want to fly.

You can tell from the honey where the bees have been.

The devil has one arm around the man who never gives.

A lazy man will generally complain that he is overworked.

So long as you hate your brother your love for God is not perfect.

The ice cream freezer has put out many a good fire on God's altar.

The discords of this life will make the music of heaven all the sweeter.

It is remarkable how many virtues can be seen in people who have money.

You may abolish titles if you will, but there will still be kings and princes.

If there were no troubles to talk about some people would be always silent.

No man has any more religion than he can keep when he is tried or tempted.

The devil will never be much discouraged as long as he can find a moderate drinker.

Hit a sinner in the church, and you will be sure to upset an outsider who is leaning against him.

Who knows but that angels are kept busy making opportunities for people who are willing to do good?

When you find a minister who has trouble about getting his salary, you generally find one who has neglected to preach the religion of giving.

One reason why the church is cramped for money is because there is not more praying being done by people who take their pocketbooks into the church with them.—Ram's Horn.

RURAL SCHOOLS.

BY HANS JENSEN WEIS.

The public school of to-day is very different from that of a hundred years ago, especially in the city. The educational systems and institutions of the present are the results of long years of growth and advancement. They have passed through many changes before reaching the present state of efficiency and completeness, although more perfect than those of any preceding age still the educational systems of to day have not reached their highest degree of efficiency, and cannot be considered finished products. In obedience to the great law of progress, they must continue their work of adoptation and improvement.

The time has come when the people begin to see that the country schools are defective, inadequate and incompetent for the work that might and should be expected of them. At present the urban school system is essentually complete from the primary schools to the university, and is growing into fuller competency year by year. But country schools are and have been in a state of incompleteness; they are and always have been only crude limitations of the city schools and very poor at that.

Schools and school work should be shaped with reference to the needs and conditions of those for whose benefit they were designed. The things which pupils see and feel and in which they are interested, should enter into their studies to vitalize them and in turn, that which they see and do, to increase their usefulness. If the school system shall ever reach the ideal standard and do the work which may reasonably be demanded of it there is great necessity of having an urban side and a rural side. The latter lacks greatly in adoption to rural conditions. The system of schools for the country should be complete in its own kind from the district school to the graduate course of agricultural college. The people of our state have become aware of the necessity of agricultural education and the belief that the agriculturist need not be well educated is fast vanishing. They begin to realize their situation and comprehend that it will not do to depend altogether on good luck and main strength for success in their all important occupation. They see that men educated for their various trades are generally more successful in their work than those without this necessary preparation, they see the struggles and competitions going on around them in every department of active life, which admonishes them to be skillful and masterly in their work. And is it not right for the people to demand the best education possible? We are justly proud of our state, institutions and for the educational advantages which the farmers' sons now enjoy, particularly from this school. Through a proper appreciation of its value it has attracted a few of the large number of farmers' sons in this state who desire such a thorough and practicial training as is here given.

We need, however, to begin at the corner stone, viz., the rural school. It is not just that the thousands of farmers' sons and daughters should be compelled to follow a course of study which has no direct bearing upon their coming lives, during the early training of the average school boy and girl, they scarcely hear or see in their daily recitations any illustrations of the occupation which nine out of every ten are to pursue—agriculture. Instead of being taught to love and appreciate the farm, they are taught to look with eversion on the most noble and elevated calling on earth, they are urged to go forward aiming for such a profession as that of doctor, lawyer, minister, banker or some position where their names may appear in the columns of the daily newspaper while nothing is said about agriculture except that it is a poorly paying business, with hard work, no pleasure, etc., such teachings are discouraging to the ambitious country youth and he is not long in making up his mind to try his fortune in the city. The time is approaching when this will all be changed but not before the children come to appreciations of farm life and its advantages.

The farmers' children live amidst the beauties of nature. In the summer they see the earth covered with verdure and gemmed with flowers; they see the golden fields of wheat spread out before them, and hear the melodious songs of our native birds, all of these things are interesting to the young mind, yet nothing is taught in our country schools which would direct their thoughts to investigation, and stimulate a love for country life and give skill in rural pursuits.

The text books for our country schools are not what they should be. This is one of the most important factors which we must consider in order to improve our schools. Books are the food for the mind and in order to accomplish what they should, they must be adopted to the kind of school in which they are to be used. The readers should contain descriptions and illustrations taken from farm life, as descriptions of injurious insects that infest our plants, as the cut-worm, chinch bug, locust, and many others that would be met with in farm life. The examples in arithmetic should be practicial and taken from the transactions of the farmer. The geographies should pay special attention to our state, its climate, character, the soils, and its natural advantages. The one now in common use in this state is fairly well adopted and in fact is the best yet published. The study of botany should be introduced in our rural schools in an elementary and practical form, giving special attention to the flora of Minnesota and to how plants grow.

This improvement of our country school is absolutely necessary and it is time for some action to be taken in this line, and if taken it will not only benefit the agriculturists but the whole state as well for wherever agriculture is prosperous all the people are prosperous. If the efforts which are now made to separate the agricultural school from the University were directed in raising the country schools to a higher standard, and instead of working for separation which means destruction to this school would work for uplifting and bettering it, the time would soon come when the state of Minnesota would have one of the best, if not the best system of education for the farmers.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., May 1, 1891.

Mr. Blaine will, I am informed, shortly remove himself from the danger of being struck by Presidential lightning by writing a letter declining to allow his name to be considered in connection with the nomination next year, and announcing his fealty to Mr. Harrison and his desire to see him nominated. But there is another danger that he either lacks the courage or inclination to remove himself from, and which may prove as disastrous to him as the anchors he once cast to windward by the advice of "burn this letter" Fisher.

This danger arises from his desire to protect the financial interests of his friend, Stephen B. Elkins, who is a leading member of the syndicate that now has the government sealing privilege in Behring sea. But for this desire all the trouble might have been avoided for the coming season in Alaskan waters, as it is known that the British minister was ready to pledge his government to stop all British vessels from capturing seals for one year if Mr. Blaine would make the same pledge for American vessels. Last year, before Elkins became interested in the sealing industry, that was what Mr. Blaine was asking for, but now he doesn't wish to stop the sealing, because his friend hopes this season to take an enormous number—a courageous Treasury agent blocked the game last season by stopping the catch, but a more accommodating agent in the person of J. Stanley Brown, once the private secretary of President Garfield, and now the husband of Mollie Garfield, has been selected for duty with the sealers this season, and Mr. Elkins and his partners anticipate no trouble in taking all the seals they can catch, if Mr. Blaine can only maintain the status quo until the fall.

Secretary Foster appears to be getting what the boys call "rattled" over the condition of the Treasury—To quiet the alarm created by the announcement that he intended to extend the out-standing 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent instead of redeeming them when they mature September the first, next, he had his Director of the Mint furnish a statement to the press which made it appear that the enormous sum of $258.000.000 was available to pay any debts or appropriations. This was so absurd that Mr. Foster had himself interviewed in order that he might say that he did not altogether endorse that statement. He then proceeds to figure out an available cash surplus of $70.000.000 and to naively inform the country that he also considers the $100.000.000 in gold, which has always been regarded as a reserve held against the $350.000.000, greenbacks in circulation, to be available cash and that he will not hesitate to use it if it comes to a pinch. Notwithstanding these statements the daily balance sheet of the Treasury for yesterday shows a surplus of less than $12.000.000.

The evident Harrison stampeed which has set in among the big republicans is exciting the curiosity of political observers. Even Quay, Clarkson and Dudley have announced their allegiance to "Little Benny", and their determination to see him nominated. The only reason that I can see for it is that no other man wants the dubious honor of leading the republican forlorn hope next year.

Representative McMillin, of Tennessee, who is a candidate for Speaker of the House, and several of his friends held a conference this week. Mr. McMillin, has been traveling in the Eastern States and the presumption is that he has been doing a little quiet missionary work for himself. He declines to talk about his prospects further than to say that he is in the fight until the Speaker is elected.

"Called Back" is now applicable to ex-Senator Blair who the Chinese Emperor declines to receive as U. S. Minister. Some other diplomatic position is to be found for Mr. Blair who has been ordered to report to the Department of State.

The joint committee of Senate and House that has been trying to locate the waste of money in the printing and distribution of public documents has adjourned until June. Its members have found out enough to make it certain that from 15 to 25 per cent of the money now paid out may easily be saved. The same thing could be done in every branch of the Government if the attempt was made by men unhampered and in earnest.

The report of the investigation made into the antecedents of the Italians lynched at New Orleans, by the U. S. District Attorney, of that place has been received by the Attorney-General and turned over to Mr. Blaine who will decide whether it shall be made public.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in the town localities, where they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It's NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINN.

FORTY years ago a New York man marked a quarter and put it into circulation. It has just returned to him.

THE startling statement of New South Wales have taken a determined stand in favor of the enfranchisement of women.

IN the case of a man who killed himself recently, an English jury rendered a verdict that the deceased "committed suicide at the instigation of the devil."

DONNA ISIDORA COUSINO in Chili is supposed to be the richest woman in the world. Her monthly income is $80,000. She is a stately widow of thirty-five years and a famous horsewoman.

A NEW mineral has been discovered, to which the name sanguinite has been given. It is bronze-red in color by reflected light, and upon analysis is found to contain silver, arsenic and sulphur.

IT is reported that the Panama canal can be completed for 600,000,000 francs. This frank statement will not be particularly relished by the Parisians who have already put so many millions into the enterprise.

MRS. CATHERINE SHARP, of Philadelphia, now in her 114th year, attributes her great longevity to the fact that she has made it the rule of her life to preserve a tranquil mind and never to become agitated.

CAPT. W. H. P. HAINES, of the steamship Etruria, has completed his five hundred and first voyage across the Atlantic. He first went to sea as an apprentice in 1838, and got his first command of a Cunard steamship in 1864.

ROBERT HARRISON, of Birmingham, Conn., who had been asleep for three days and nights, awoke feeling none the worse for it. He says that he dreamed that he was in another world, and was positive it was much better than this one. He had a prolonged sleep once before.

THE little amenities of life appear to be closely looked after abroad. The following advertisement recently appeared in a German newspaper: "Wanted, by a lady of quality, for adequate remuneration, a few well-behaved and respectably dressed children to amuse a cat in delicate health two or three hours a day."

AN idea of the enormous amount of type used in the government printing office may be gained when it is stated that the public printer has asked for bids for 15,000 pounds of English, 5,000 pounds of pica, 75,000 pounds of long primer, 6,000 pounds of brevier and 48,000 pounds of nonpareil—203,000 pounds, or about nine carloads.

STATISTICS are said to show that from 1807 to 1881 642,000 Russians were exiled to Siberia—100,000 at their own instance, in order that they might accompany condemned friends. With the advance of the century the practice of banishment to Siberia has assumed increasing proportions. In 1807-'11 the number of exiles was 10,175; in 1857-'61, 36,831; in 1877-'89, 86,386.

FRANCE and Russia are carrying on a desperate flirtation and so ostensibly preparing for future military union that they may provoke some kind of retaliatory measures from those who are obviously threatened. It appears that the military systems of the two countries are to be so modified and harmonized that their respective armies, if called upon to do so, may act together with the least possible friction.

THE longest bridge in the world is the Lion bridge near Sangang, in China. It extends five and a quarter miles over an area of the Yellow sea and is supported by three hundred huge stone arches. The roadway is seventy feet above the water and is inclosed in an iron network. A marble lion twenty-one feet long rests on the crown of every pillar. The bridge was built at the command of Emperor Kieng Long, who abdicated in 1796 on account of old age.

IT has just been discovered that the delicious looking "blood" orange which blinks so bewitchingly at the small boy from the stands of the Italian man is a delusion and a snare. There is no "blood" orange, speaking from the standpoint of the naturalist. All globules of luscious fruit which assume this alluring hue are doctored by means of hypodermic injections of analine and other poisonous or deleterious dyes. Hence the "blood" orange is a luxury to be let severely alone.

SOME idea of the size of the milliner bills which the husbands and fathers of this country are called upon to pay may be had from estimates made by the government that the amount of money which must be refunded by Uncle Sam on account of his having levied excessive duties on hat trimmings will aggregate between $20,000,000 and $30,000,000. This sum represents only the difference between the legitimate duty on hat trimmings and that on ribbons during the period covered by the claims of the importers. It indicates that the female form divine requires a good deal of trimming.

THE census office has issued a statement of the acreage and yield of tobacco for the year 1889, showing an increase over the last census of 55,223 acres and 19,052,440 pounds. The amount produced in Kentucky has increased over 54,000,000 pounds, and there has also been a substantial increase in North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, New York and Wisconsin. On the other hand, there has been a more or less serious falling off in Virginia, Maryland, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Missouri. The figures are liable to slight modification in the final revision, yet to be made.

IN court at Wheeling, W. Va., Judge Jackson met with a peculiar case of dense ignorance. James Pennington pleaded guilty of selling liquor without a license and declared that he did not know he required a license. "Did you ever hear of the United States?" asked the court. "Yes, but only in an indirect way," the prisoner replied. "I live in Brayton county, and did not think the United States had any control over its affairs. The county court makes the laws there." The judge fined him $100 with ten months in jail, and told the clerk to furnish him with a copy of the constitution to study.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE public debt statement issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be $1,548,678,451; cash in the treasury, $708,162,858; debt less cash in the treasury, $848,515,593. Decrease during April, $1,514,327. Decrease since June 30, 1890, $56,622,258.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 1st numbered 253 against 205 the preceding week and 211 for the corresponding week last year.

IN this country Labor day was generally observed by parades and other festivities.

THROUGHOUT the country an increase in the volume of trade was reported, and merchants were more confident as to the future.

DURING April 117,000 gold pieces were coined, of the value of $1,920,000; 4,438,000 silver pieces of the value of $2,893,000, and minor coin amounting to 2,072,000 pieces, of the value of $50,400.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 2d aggregated $1,255,072,813, against $1,182,320,311 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 9.6.

A DISPATCH has been sent by Secretary Blaine to Minister Porter at Rome emphatically denying that he had made public a confidential message, as charged by Premier Rudini in the Italian green book on the New Orleans affair.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 4th was: Wheat, 21,063,348 bushels; corn, 3,124,700 bushels; oats, 2,838,822 bushels.

IN April last there were issued from the pension office 31,972 certificates of all classes, against 14,562 during the same month of last year.

THE EAST.

FIRE nearly wiped out the little hamlet of West Bloomfield, N. Y.

IN the building trades at Pittsburgh, Pa., 10,000 men have struck for an eight-hour day.

IN New Jersey thousands of acres of forests were swept over by fire and several houses and outbuildings were burned.

EVERY sawmill on the mountains between Bellefonte and Lewisburg, Pa., was reported burned by forest fires, and millions of feet of valuable timber had also been reduced to ashes.

IN April 60,449 immigrants landed at the port of New York, the largest number for April since 1882. At Baltimore 11,800 persons were landed in the same period.

IN New Hampshire earthquake shocks of greater or less severity and duration were reported from Conocook, Keene, Concord, Manchester and other towns.

IN Philadelphia a colored woman 99 years old was arrested for disorderly conduct.

IN a fireworks factory in New York four girls were burned to death and two other persons were badly burned.

ON the 1st a great section of southern New Jersey had been made desolate by fire, and the pine and cedar forests were nearly wiped out. The cranberry bogs had been ruined in several places and many houses were burned and hundreds of persons made homeless.

FLAMES at Altoona, Pa., destroyed two hotels and other buildings, the loss being $100,000.

ALONG the line of the Philadelphia & Erie railroad in Pennsylvania forest fires were doing immense damage.

IN New York Francois Pettit fatally shot Marie Foster because she would not consent to marry him, and then put a bullet into his own head.

OVER 1,400 Italian emigrants landed in New York.

IN a fire at Rochester, N. Y., Herman Stephanski and his wife were burned to death.

FLAMES in the steel works at Breaker island near Troy, N. Y., caused a loss of $400,000. One thousand persons were thrown out of employment.

AT Valley Forge, Pa., the hills and valleys, nearly 200 acres in extent, which were occupied by Washington and his army during the winter of 1777-78, are advertised for sale.

IN Maine a new amendment to the prohibitory law has gone into effect. It imposes a heavy fine and imprisonment for sixty days in case of a single sale.

IN New York city Charles Pratt, the well-known Standard oil magnate, died suddenly in his office from heart failure.

WEST AND SOUTH.

BECAUSE he could not stop drinking liquor, A. B. Barnes, a young man, committed suicide at Portland, Ore.

AT Sioux Falls, S. D., the jury in the trial of Plenty-Horses, the Indian charged with murdering Lieut. Casey, disagreed and were discharged.

BASCO DORRALL shot and killed Thomas Stewart and his wife and John Finn during a quarrel near Richmond, Mo.

AT San Francisco over $25,000 worth of smuggled opium was confiscated by government officials.

IN Minneapolis six flouring mills with a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day have united under the name of the Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company.

AT Waco, Tex., William Reel, who confessed to having slandered honest men and women, was whipped, ridden upon a rail, tarred and feathered and ducked in a pond by a posse of citizens.

SOME miscreants set fire to a shaft of the Consolidated Coal Company's works at Oskaloosa, Ia., and property valued at $100,000 was destroyed.

SEVERAL members of the Alaskan exploring expedition sent out a year ago from New York under the guidance of Hazard Wells have arrived at Port Townsend, Wash., thus contradicting the report that the party had perished.

AUGUST NIKKILI while in a drunken frenzy fatally shot his wife at Houghton, Mich., and then killed himself.

IN the Hocking and Sunday valleys of Ohio 10,000 miners have struck for an eight-hour day, and at other points in Indiana and Illinois the miners made a similar demand and quit work.

THE Patriotic Order Sons of America organized a state camp at Indianapolis, Ind., with H. G. Ellis, of Connersville, as president.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 2d were: Boston, .600; Cleveland, .600; Chicago, .556; Pittsburgh, .556; Philadelphia, .500; New York, .500; Brooklyn, .400; Cincinnati, .300. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Baltimore, .706; Boston, .667; Louisville, .608; St. Louis, .545; Cincinnati, .435; Columbus, .409; Athletic, .353; Washington, .250.

IN the counties of Osceola, Clare, Gladwin, Roscommon, Alcona, Ogemaw, Oscoda and Iosco in Michigan forest fires were doing great damage.

A MOB lynched Monroe Waters (colored) at Hudson, Miss., for an attempt to poison Capt. Harrentine.

IN Minnesota severe frosts damaged the wheat and fruit crops.

THE Chicago board of trade man, B. P. Hutchinson, who mysteriously disappeared, has returned to his home from Terre Haute, Ind.

AT Paducah, Ky., 100 buildings were either totally wrecked, moved from their foundations or unroofed by a cyclone and several people were badly injured.

THOMAS KNOT'S family at Cambridge City, Ind., was poisoned by eating sausages, and one child was dead and four others were critically ill.

AFTER a twenty years' search Francis R. Lane, of Chicago, found in San Francisco his only daughter.

FIRE nearly destroyed the town of Lyle, Minn. Loss, $140,000.

HENRY PIERCE after seventeen years of separation found his mother by accident at the union depot in Chicago, where for a long time she had been selling apples.

IN Denver, Col., seven consumptives were discharged from a hospital as permanently cured by using Koch's lymph.

WILLIAM WEST, of Ottumwa, Ia., shot his wife and then killed himself. Domestic infelicity was the cause of the crime.

FIVE children of James Cole (colored), aged from 5 to 15 years, were burned to death in their home in Prince George county, Md.

IN Milwaukee John Runke's sister died of trichiniasis, making seven victims of the family who had died from eating diseased pork.

AT a performance in a theater in Dayton, O., Mrs. Thomas Griffiths, who was in the audience, gave birth to a child, the first case of the kind on record.

BY the upsetting of a boat Bertha McCain, Lutie Ridenour, Charles Frank and Smith McDole were drowned in Shad river near Pomeroy, O.

ON the 4th snow fell over all of western Minnesota and most of the Dakotas.

A GREATER acreage of wheat in the northwest territory this season than ever before was reported.

ON the Chattanooga road the kitchen car of a construction train was burned near Duck creek, Tenn., and four negroes perished in the flames.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN England the epidemic of influenza was still spreading.

THE election of Prince Bismarck to a seat in the German reichstag was conceded.

ADVICES say that 10,000 Jews would be expelled from Moscow as soon as the existing laws were enforced. The population of Moscow was 700,000, of which 100,000 were Jews.

IN France Labor day was one of riot and bloodshed. At Formies seven persons were killed and the same number were shot down by troops in Lyons. In Rome, Italy, conflicts took place between workmen led by anarchists and the authorities, and several of the former were killed.

THE insurgents in Chili were said to have taken affairs into their own hands and would endeavor to set up their own government.

THE premier of Italy, Rudini, says that while Italy's claim in the New Orleans massacre case is just, he will leave it to the judgment of public opinion, and will have no more controversy over the affair.

AT Neustadt, Austria, a coachman named Schimatulla suspected a laborer named Naproalla of courting his fiancee, Fraulein Kropnitz, and he burned them both to death and then hung himself.

ODESSA advices say that 50,000 Jews, endeavoring to escape Russian cruelties, have joined the Greek and Lutheran churches.

IN the Lunahuana district of Chili fifteen craters have been throwing out masses of mud, and the entire valley which was formerly a beautiful spot is now deserted.

THE government of Italy, from motives of economy, has decided not to take part in the world's fair at Chicago.

LATER.

Spanish Reciprocity.

MADRID, May 6.—The draft of the treaty of commerce between Spain and the United States was sent to the Spanish minister at Washington last week with instructions to sign it immediately. It is expected the necessary signatures will be appended by the end of this week. Although the Spanish government maintains the utmost reserve in regard to the treaty, even refusing to communicate it to the Cuban deputies, information from a reliable source confirms the report that coal, petroleum, machinery and fats will be admitted free into Cuba and Porto Rico and the present duty on flour will be reduced one-half, in exchange for the free admission into the United States of sugar, coffee and cocoa. The deputies from Castile continue to oppose the treaty on the ground that it will render it impossible for Spanish flour to compete with American flour in the Spanish Antiles; but they cannot demand a vote upon the treaty, as the government has power to sign it without obtaining special authority from the chambers.

ON the night of the 6th, fire broke out in Doncaster's iron foundry, Newton Creek, New York, and soon spread to adjacent lumber yards. The fire covered the entire lumber district of six or seven acres, or thirteen city blocks which was almost entirely covered with lumber. Loss $1,000,000.

A SEVERE frost in Southern Iowa on the night of the 6th, did great damage to vegetation. The mercury registered 27 degrees.

BYRNES, inspector of police, New York City, arrested on the 6th a man named Charles J. Dixon, from Pueblo, Colo. Dixon claims to belong to an organization called Christ's Followers, and he had been made a deputy by the arch council to kill Jay Gould.

THE large planing mill of Schroth & Ahrens, Winona, Minn., was burned out on the night of the 6th, and with it about two million feet of lumber. Four dwellings occupied by Polish families were also destroyed. Loss about $100,000.

THE grand lodge of the Minnesota A. O. U. W. assembled at Winona on the 6th.

THE novel "A Shred of Lace," which has just been placed in the market by Franklyn W. Lee, the eminent young author, is creating considerable comment, and indications point to a large sale. Mr. Lee is deserving of the highest praise for his meritorious work.

NONE INDICTED.

The Lynchers of the Men at New Orleans Go Scot Free—Report of the Special Grand Jury—Bills Returned Against Several Jury Bribers.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6.—After six weeks' investigation the grand jury completed its labors in the Hennessy case and the killing of Italians by the parish prison by returning six indictments for attempted bribery and presenting a report of its investigations. The men indicted are Thomas McCrystol and John Cooney, with D. C. O'Malley and Bernard Glandi, Charles Granger and Bernard Armant.

The grand jury failed to return indictments against any one of the participants in the killing of the prisoners who had been acquitted of the charge of murdering Chief Hennessy, explaining its action by saying that the uprising was spontaneous; that from 6,000 to 8,000 persons took part in the affair, which was of such a magnitude that it was difficult to fix the guilt. Nine of the eleven who were killed in the parish prison are clearly shown to have renounced their allegiance to any foreign power.

The jury first refers to the investigation into the Hennessy assassination. It characterizes the verdict of the petit jury as startling, amazing, a bitter disappointment, shocking to the opinion and provoking the repeated accusation that some of the jury had been unfaithful to their high office. It terms the case as made by the state a strong one in every respect, and refers to the rumors that the jury was tampered with.

Each one of the jurors, the report says, was summoned and made a statement, and the report refers further to the surprising scenes which took place in the petit jury room. The actions of the petit jury are analyzed and it says that talesmen were approached prior to the trial and the vile work of attempting to bribe carried on even in the court room. One favorite expression made to talesmen was: "Big money might be made by going on the jury and doing right," and there is no possible doubt but that such attempts were made by various parties in the service of the defense; entertained by some of the talesmen and scornfully rejected by others. Talesmen who had been approached refused to tell what they knew, and gave the impression that they had been silenced.

The grand jury learned that the list of 500 talesmen in the Hennessy case was in the office of O'Malley & Adams at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, February 22, 1891, though the trial judge issued special orders on Saturday evening that the list was not to be made public or given to the counsel of either side until Monday morning. It is not shown by whose hands the lists were secured, but enough is known to confirm the past secret and powerful influence of the so-called private detective agency and Counsel Adams to handle the machinery of the court.

Great and small pieces of evidence show that the lists of names were tampered with when drawn from the jury wheel and before they reached the jury box in the court. O'Malley was put in possession of the lists almost immediately and before they reached the district attorney.

The existence of the Mafia is determined by evidence, says the report. It closes thus:

"The condition of affairs in this community as to certain violators of the law had reached such a stage that the law itself was well nigh powerless to deal with them, so far-reaching was their power and influence in criminal cases. Good citizens were profoundly impressed by the repeated and signal failure of justice. The arts of the perjurer and briber seemed to dominate in the courts, paralyzing and rendering powerless the ends of justice. Certainly this was a desperate situation, the public meeting, general and spontaneous in its character as truly indicating an uprising of the masses. We doubt if any power at the command of the authorities would have been sufficient to overcome its intentions.

"Evidence is before us from official sources that eleven persons were killed in the attack on the parish prison. In the careful examination as to the citizenship of these men we find that eight of them were beyond question American citizens and another had declared his intention in this court, which act carries with it the renunciation of allegiance to his native country. It is a noteworthy fact in connection with the uprising that no injury whatever was done to either person or property beyond the one act which seemed to have been the object of the assembling at the parish prison.

"We have referred to the large number of citizens participating in the demonstration, estimated by judges at from 6,000 to 8,000, regarded as a spontaneous uprising of the people. The magnitude of this affair makes it a difficult task to fix the guilt upon any number of participants, in fact the act seemed to involve the entire people of the parish and city of New Orleans, so profuse is their sympathy and extended their connection with the affair. In view of these considerations the thorough examination of the subject has failed to disclose the necessary facts to justify the grand jury in presenting indictments."

LOST ON LAKE SUPERIOR.

The Schooner Atlanta Founders Off Whitefish Point and Three of Her Crew Perish.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 6.—The schooner Atlanta, owned by C. E. Eastman and W. W. Steele, of Saginaw, and Charles E. Jennison, of Bay City, foundered about 20 miles north of Whitefish Point on Lake Superior Monday evening. After the schooner foundered the crew of five took to the yawl boat, which the heavy breakers capsized and all of them, with two exceptions, were drowned. The Whitefish Point life-saving crew put forth every effort and worked heroically, but the heavy seas running prevented them from saving the men.

The Knights Will Take Part.

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Much surprise is caused by the announcement that the Knights of Labor in this state has ordered 400 delegates to attend the third party convention the week after next, and that the order had done likewise in many other states. Over 2,000 delegates, it is now claimed, will attend.

Death of an Indiana Pioneer.

VALPARAISO, Ind., May 6.—One of the oldest residents of this county, O. B. French, has died near Porter Cross Roads. He was over four score years of age, and had resided in Porter county nearly sixty years.

Want a Secretary of Health.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—The American Medical association closed its annual session Tuesday. Dr. N. S. Davis, of Chicago, was elected president. A committee was appointed to petition congress to create a cabinet officer who shall be known as the secretary of public health.

Heavy Loss to America.

ROME, May 5.—American insurance companies were hit hard by the recent explosion in the Rozzo Pantaleo magazine. Already they have paid 8,000,000 lire on policies held by owners of property in this city damaged by the shock.

NIPPED THE BUDS.

Frost Does Great Damage to the Fruit Trees in Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Reports received from all over the country indicate the coldest weather and heaviest frosts that have been experienced for years thus late in the season. The signal office furnishes the following special bulletin:

"Unusually cold weather prevailed Tuesday morning throughout the entire northern portion of the country east of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, the line of freezing temperature extending from southern Maine westward through western New York and northern Ohio, and including the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. In southeastern Michigan the temperature was the lowest on record for this season of the year, the minimum at Detroit being 28 degrees, or 1 degree lower than previously observed during the first decade of May. Severe frosts occurred throughout these regions, probably causing considerable injury to fruit and early vegetation."

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 6.—A heavy frost Monday night did much damage to peaches, plums, currants and small fruits, and reports from Grand Haven, Holland and other points are of an unfavorable nature to fruit prospects. In this city the temperature dropped several degrees below freezing. Ice formed to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. Flower beds around town are ruined, and early vegetables in the rural districts, except in high places, are totally wrecked. The damage to fruit trees is especially severe in the southern part of the county, in Allegan county and farther south, where the bud have blossomed. North of here, where buds are not so far developed, the damage is comparatively slight. Along the lake shore there has been some damage, but how severe has not been fully determined. The frost is the severest in years for so late in the season and will materially affect the crop.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., May 6.—A heavy frost did considerable damage to fruit in this locality Tuesday morning. Ice formed in some places a quarter of an inch thick. Strawberries and grapes have been severely injured and other fruits were badly nipped. It is thought the peaches are all right.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 6.—There has been severe frosts in the country surrounding Kalamazoo for several nights. Ice has formed on ponds and small streams and budding fruit trees are badly damaged. It is believed that the peach belt is all right.

EAST TAWAS, Mich., May 6.—Frosts Sunday and Monday night in the adjacent fruit country damaged the trees, which are just blossoming out.

HOLLAND, Mich., May 6.—The cold wave reached here Monday evening, bringing with it a heavy frost that formed ice over one-fourth of an inch thick and destroying again all prospects of peaches, strawberries, and seriously injuring plums, apples and pears.

WATERLOO, Ia., May 6.—This section was visited by a severe frost Monday night. Small streams were covered with ice an eighth of an inch in thickness. Much damage is done to fruit trees, which were in full bloom. Small fruits are not much injured, being a little backward.

BELOIT, Wis., May 6.—There was a hard freeze here Monday night, and it is feared that fruit has suffered.

GREEN CASTLE, Ind., May 6.—There was considerable frost in this vicinity Monday night. Wheat and fruit are too far advanced to be hurt to any extent, but in low lands vegetables and small fruits were considerably damaged.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 6.—A decided snow flurry here Monday was followed Monday night by a fall of temperature, and ice a quarter of an inch thick was formed. The fruit buds, which gave promise of an abundant harvest, were injured, as were also the strawberry and grape blossoms. How seriously the fruit buds were injured is hard to tell, but should another frost follow the prospects for fruit in this district will be rather dreary.

COVINGTON, Ind., May 6.—There was a heavy frost here Monday night, and it is feared much damage is done to the fruit.

WARREN, Ill., May 6.—This section was visited Tuesday morning by a heavy frost and ice was formed to the thickness of a window pane. To all appearances fruit and grain have not been injured.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 6.—At noon Tuesday it began snowing and continued up to 11 p. m., the storm at times being almost a blizzard. Ice formed in places a quarter of an inch thick.

NEW YORK, May 6.—Snow fell Tuesday morning at Albany and Auburn. There was freezing weather at Medina, and it is thought the fruit crop is much damaged. Snow also fell at North Troy and Richford, Vt. The mercury was 3 below freezing at Shrewsbury, Mass. Monday night's frost is feared to have badly damaged the cherry crop in Litchfield county, Conn.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 6.—The temperature at many points in central New York fell to freezing point Monday night. In Seneca county some classes of fruits are ruined. There was a heavy frost in Madison county at several places, and fruit and vegetables were ruined.

TIFFIN, O., May 6.—A heavy frost prevailed throughout northern Ohio Tuesday night, ice forming to the thickness of a quarter of an inch. Grapes were badly damaged and early potatoes and other tender vegetables ruined, but it is thought the fruit was not badly injured.

Disastrous Fire.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 6.—A disastrous fire occurred Monday in Edwardsburg, 16 miles northeast of South Bend. The fire started about 9 o'clock a. m., and the greater part of the business portion was destroyed. The buildings burned were Latson's millinery establishment, Runkle & Parson's large brick building, Quimby's agricultural implement depot and wire fence factory, Dever's wagon factory and blacksmith shop, J. W. Bean & Son's drug store, several dwellings, and other buildings. The loss was $25,000. The only insurance on the destroyed property was carried by the Latson establishment.

Germany Will Be Liberal.

BERLIN, May 6.—The German government proposes to the reichstag a vote of a million marks for the proper representation of Germany at the Chicago exhibition, and for the assistance and promotion of the interests of the German exhibitors. Of the amount of this draft 100,000 marks are to be voted immediately.

Pennsylvania Gets Her Share.

WASHINGTON, May 6.—Secretary Foster has signed a warrant for $1,654,711 in favor of the governor of the state of Pennsylvania, this amount being that state's share of the direct-tax fund.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

GOT THE FARM.

A Boy Goes to Court to Make His Parent Keep His Word.

A decision was handed down by the supreme court in St. Paul in the famous case of Tennis Slingerland, Jr., against his father, Tennis Slingerland. The case had been in the courts for five years. The dispute was over a tract of land in Olmstead county valued at about $50,000. It appears that Slingerland, Jr., had worked for his father a long time, and as his compensation was not forthcoming he commenced suit against the old man in the district court. Finally the father proposed that if the son would drop the case in court, get married and settle down he would present him with the farm. The son agreed. He took a wife and went on a wedding tour. When he returned he expected to find the farm awaiting his pleasure. Instead of this the old man told him he could go and buy a farm if he wanted one. The son brought suit against his father to recover the farm. He was beaten and obtained a new trial and won. The father then took the case to the supreme court. Here the son again won his case. Then the father took a second appeal, trying to get a new trial. Judge Dickinson refused to grant this, however, and the son will own the farm, which has been increasing in value all the time the case has been in court and is now worth a confortable fortune.

A Minneapolis Preacher Robbed.

Rev. Father Thomas Briody, of Minneapolis, arrived in New York the other night on his way to Europe, having in his possession a check for $2,000 on the Irish national bank of Minneapolis and $500 in cash. Fearing that he might be robbed he stepped up to a policeman on the corner of Sixth avenue and Eleventh street and gave him the check and money for safe keeping. The next morning the priest went to look for the bluecoat and found him not.

Coming to an End.

A German doctor at Northfield says that the world is coming to an end in 1901, on the 17th day of April. He says that the end will be preceded by divers earthquakes, wars, moons, and other signs of a like sensational character. Another most startling statement that he makes is that in three years a most terrible war will take place, and entire nations will be effaced from the world's face.

Profit in Oats Now.

All the farmers for miles around Northfield were hauling their oats to market on account of the high prices. They had kept the grain stored all winter, and were now selling for fifty-five cents per bushel. Oats last fall brought only from fourteen to fifteen cents, and the oats were stored in view of the advance which has arrived.

The Alloting Begins.

Harry S. Morris, who is to have charge of the additional allotments on the Sisseton Indian reservation, passed through Morris the other day on his way to the agency to begin the work of alloting. This work would require about four weeks, after which the surplus lands on the reserve would be opened to white settlement.

A Land-Mark Burned.

The old stone house on St. Anthony avenue, in St. Paul, and the old log barn near it have been burned. The old stone house was the second dwelling house erected in this section of the country. The house was a rendezvous for the pioneers in early days, and Gen. Sibley made a number of treaties with the Indians there.

Is Now a City.

Warren, in Marshall county, is now a city. The first charter election has taken place and the following ticket was elected: Mayor, L. L. Amberson; aldermen, Guy A. Aubot, W. N. Powell, August Lundgren; recorder, A. B. Nelson; justices, J. P. Easton, John Keenan; constable, E. Dady; treasurer, K. J. Taralsth.

The Winona Purses.

At a meeting of the fair association at Winona the following purses were decided upon for the June races:

June 17—Three-minute trot, purse, $300; 2:27 trot, purse, $500; running half mile and repeat, $100. Thursday—2:45 trot, purse, $500; 2:24 pace, purse, $300; running half mile and repeat, purse, $150. June 19—2:24 trot, $500; 2:35 pace, $500.

Holden's Sentence Commuted.

Clifton Holden, convicted of murder and senteneed to be hanged, has had his sentence commuted by the governor to life imprisonment after one of the hardest fought battles on record. Holden was convicted on circumstantial evidence and asserts his innocence.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The body of a girl, apparently about 8 years old, was found in the Mississippi at Little Falls by lumbermen. It was supposed to be the child who was drowned at Gull river last winter.

The pay roll of the State university for April amounted to $10,726.23.

A mad dog bit eight hogs and one cow in the town of Hart before it could be killed. The bitten animals all showed signs of hydrophobia, and it was necessary to put them to death.

Prominent merchants in Duluth have effected the permanent organization of a jobbers' union.

Frosts at Crookston, St. Vincent, Park Rapids and other places injured the young wheat and fruit.

The residence owned by J. D. Green, of Faribault, and occupied by Rev. Poole, was destroyed by fire. Loss, $2,500.

A heavy windstorm near Northfield caused considerable loss to the farmers, as much seed was blown out of the ground.

A painting in oil of rare beauty was discovered in the ruins of the old French mission a few miles north of Little Falls by Rev. A. Lamothe, of the French Catholic church here. It represents one of the saints holding aloft a cross, and around him representatives of the various races of the globe gazing at the uplifted cross.

Rev. W. F. Greenman has severed his connection as pastor of the Unitarian church in Winona and gone to New England, where, with his wife, he will in the future reside.

Sister Mary Agatha Russell, the founder of the convent of the Sisters of the Visitation in St. Paul and the oldest visitant in America, died at the convent of old age.

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company has been formed at Minneapolis. It takes in the Columbia, Zenith, Northwestern, Galaxy, Pettit and the Crown roller mills, with a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day.

In a Boston School.

Teacher—Emerson Homer, you may parse the next word—universe.

Emerson Homer—Universe is a noun, common, of the feminine gender——

Teacher (interrupting)—Feminine gender, did you say?

Emerson Homer—Yes, ma'am; Boston is her hub, you know.—Judge.

—Editor (to office boy)—How do you spell "tautology?" Office boy (promptly)—I don't spell it at all. Editor (angrily)—What did you go to school for? Office boy (sadly)—Because I had to.—Washington Star.

Makes the Weak Strong

The way in which Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up people in run down or weakened state of health, conclusively proves the claim that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but in the most natural way Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, purifies the blood, and in short, gives great bodily, nerve, mental and digestive strength.

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MY MOTHER'S MEMORY.

My mother died ere I could scarce
Breathe her beloved name,
And o'er my childhood's sunny path
Dark clouds of sorrow came;
My bark of life was wrecked upon
Misfortune's hidden reef,
And ere bright manhood on me dawned
I had wept tears of grief;
And now I seek my mother's grave,
That not one soul may see
How dark the shadows are that throw
Their somber hues o'er me.

The birds are in the merry glen,
The April flowers bloom;
But I their beauties leave, to sit
Beside my mother's tomb;
And there I watch, in solemn thought,
Some bright star in the sky,
And think within its depths I see
My mother's gentle eye;
And happy dreams within me rise,
My sorrowing heart to cheer;
I think—although to me unseen—
Her loving spirit's near.

I mix among my fellow-men,
Within the marts of trade;
But, ah, my mind is far away
Beneath the willow's shade;
And though the world has many charms
Which other hearts may see,
By far the brightest of them all
Possess no joys for me.

—N. Y. Ledger.

A SHREWD SMUGGLER.

He Was Caught at Last and Gives His Little Game Away.

Cunning Tricks That Completely Deceived the Most Experienced Officers—Not as Much in It for Inspectors Now as Formerly.

First-class professional smuggling, say the custom house authorities, is rapidly becoming a lost art. In the aggregate, perhaps, there is a large quantity of dutiable goods smuggled through this port, but it is done in small quantities and by persons who do not make a business of violating the revenue laws.

As is generally well known, the customs inspectors making seizures of dutiable goods are entitled to rewards for their work. These rewards vary with the valuations made by the official appraisers.

Not many years ago the average annual income of an inspector from this source far exceeded the amount paid him as his salary. But at present the custom house inspector, like the Wall street commission broker, replies, when anyone asks him how he is getting along: "Well, things are pretty dull. I am eking out a living, but there is nothing in the business any more. I wonder if the good old times will ever come again!"

I chanced to meet a few nights ago a well-known member of the collector's staff, who was an inspector when Chester A. Arthur was collector and who returned to his old place under Colonel Erhardt. He was surrounded by a group of customs inspectors in an uptown cafe, and all were bewailing the fact that there was much less money now in Uncle Sam's service for the boys than there was "in the good old days." Major Blank agreed entirely with the general sentiment.

"Why," said he, "from 1838 to 1876 we had a seizure of considerable consequence almost every week, and if we did not get two or three rich seizures every month we did not consider that we were doing any business at all.

"I think the cleverest man who ever gave us a long chase to catch him was a French Jew who devoted himself entirely to smuggling diamonds. The man was worth many thousands of dollars. He could have retired from business and spent the remainder of his years in ease and luxury, or he could have established a big legitimate business and carried it on successfully. But he had made his money in this way. There was an immense profit in the sale of the smuggled brilliants, and as he had been uniformly successful he preferred to remain a smuggler. If there ever was a man who made smuggling a fine art it was this fellow. He was just in the prime of life, and was as shrewd and clever as any man I ever came in contact with. We were sure he was engaged in smuggling. His trips to France and back were too frequent for a man who was engaged in a legitimate business.

"We searched him time and time again, but nothing was found either in his trunks or on his person. Finally we made up our minds to have him watched in Paris. The collector put himself in communication with the United States minister at the French capital, and a few weeks later received a letter from the late E. B. Washburne, who was then our minister to France, informing him that he had had our man watched and that he had been purchasing large quantities of diamonds. The minister stated that, from information brought to him, the value of the gems was close to a quarter of a million dollars.

"Soon after we received a telegram telling us that our man had sailed with his stock of precious stones. Did we feel good? Well, now, do you know the commission on that seizure would make many a man consider himself rich? Our trap to catch Mr. Smuggler was complete. At least we thought it was. We sent three specially instructed inspectors down the bay to meet the steamer. As soon as they boarded her they spotted our man, and they never took their eyes from him till the boat reached her dock. The moment the gang-plank was put in position two of our men walked up to the suspected man, slapped him on the shoulders and informed him that he was a prisoner.

"He remonstrated, but they told him that they knew their game and he must come along. Well, sir, we spent the greater part of a day searching that fellow. We stripped him. We ripped open his clothing. We searched every nook and crevice in his trunks, but not a single stone did we find. The three disgusted inspectors simultaneously swore and I joined in the chorus. We were sure he had the diamonds still, but we had nothing on which to detain him. The impudent rascal put his finger to his nose as he sauntered away and remarked: 'You fellows thought you were smart, didn't you?'

"Two weeks later we learned that our prisoner's agents here had literally flooded the market with very valuable and high-priced diamonds. Then we knew he had gotten the best of us. I stayed awake nights trying to imagine how he did it, but was forced to give it up.

"In less than three months our man again appeared upon the scene. This time he was given away by one of his partners on the other side. The Collector received an anonymous letter from Paris telling him just how the smuggler proposed to operate. The fellow had cheated him, the writer of the letter said; but even then he would not have given him away but for the fact that besides cheating him he had persuaded his sweetheart to leave him, and this was a treachery that he could not forgive. 'When your man gets into port,' the letter said, 'he will feign illness. On his back he will have a big plaster, put there, of course, as he will tell you, by the ship's surgeon. Take off this plaster and inside of it you will find forty-nine large and valuble stones.' In a short time the smuggler arrived and again we made him prisoner. He acted exactly as the letter stated he would act, and when some one touched him in the back he winched as if in terrible pain. We were ready for his acting, however, and soon had his coat and shirt off. There was the plaster, and beneath it the inspectors found forty-nine glittering gems just as the letter stated they would. The man was hustled off to Ludlow street jail and the diamonds sent to the appraiser.

"We were all jubilant, and the chief inspector, who had made the seizure, went home and told his wife what a beautiful sealskin sacque he was going to buy her. The next day when I reached my office the first thing I reached for was a big envelope from the appraiser, containing a statement of the value of the diamonds. We had variously estimated them the day before at from $60,000 to $100,000. When I opened the envelope and read the official appraisement you could have knocked me over with a feather. This is what it said:—'The forty-nine diamonds you sent me for appraisement are made of glass. Their net value is about seventy-five cents.'

"I could not help admiring the fellow's cleverness. He had written the anonymous letter himself, of course, and had entrapped us completely. We never thought of looking in the handbag he carried, and he had walked off with his diamonds. We had to let him go free again.

"Well, sir! it was two months after this before we caught the man. He kept up his smuggling regularly. Finally we let him pass several times without paying much attention to him. He became bold, and one day we discovered a big lot of diamonds in the back of a hair brush. This time we really had him. I felt so much curiosity to find out how the fellow had beaten us the first time I have described that I went to the United States district attorney and persuaded him to consent to have a year taken off the man's sentence if he would tell. We all agreed that the knowledge would be of great bedefit to the service.

"The man agreed. He was cool as a cucumber when he told us. 'Why,' he said, 'it was the easiest and simplest thing in the world. You see I knew what you fellows were up to. I posted myself as to that. I found out you were having me watched in Paris, and I knew there would be a complete search. When I sailed from France I simply bought a round-trip ticket. I made an agreement with the steamship people that I was to have the same stateroom coming back which I had occupied in coming over. Then I secured the diamonds in a bag, made an excavation in the wall of the stateroom, put the diamonds in it and puttied up the hole. Then when the ship sailed my wife came down to bid me good-by. I was too modest to kiss her good-by on deck and she accompanied me to my stateroom. I told her about the diamonds, and, womanlike, she would carry them ashore with her. Wasn't it easy?' "—N. Y. Herald.

A JAPANESE BELLE'S BATH.

She Scrubs Herself with Bran and Pours Water Over Her with a Dipper.

This is the way a Japanese belle takes a bath, according to a traveler:

The pretty little maiden lit the stove under the bath, got down her little bag of bran, and laid ready her best kimono and her new obi. By this time the water was boiling, or nearly so, in the cedar tub, so she took away the stove, threw some of the water over her, sat on the floor beside the bath, scrubbed herself with bran, deluged herself with water again, and then for two minutes in she went, scattering the drops all over her with her wooden dipper.

But there was no time to waste even over the delights of the bath; her hair had to be redone, and this took some time, for our musumi was a Kyoto girl, and Kyoto girls are not only the prettiest but the best turned out girls in all Japan, so she was not satisfied with her tire-woman till her black locks shone like silk and her coiffure a la Fujisan was as stiff as camellia oil could make it.

And after her hair was done it took here some time to arrange her obi—it would not come right; first it insisted on tying itself into a crooked knot instead of a beautiful butterfly bow; then when the knot had been smoothed out, and by chance it sat straight, it was too flat and not stiff enough.

However, a Japanese girl does not know how to lose her temper, not even over her most irritating obi, and at last, coaxed with showers of laughter and subtle hands, it sets as it should; her breakfast does not take long, and then she runs over the mats, slips the cord of her sandals between her big toe and number two, and clatters down the street.—N. Y. Journal.

One Thousand Million Dollars.

No private gentleman is worth one thousand million dollars. That is rather a large sum; in fact, it is so large that it is impossible for one to get any practical or realizing sense of its enormousness. In order to try to get some tangible notion of such a sum, just imagine yourself to have been born at the commencement of the Christian era, and endowed with an income of ten thousand dollars a week, (which we think you will admit would be rather a handsome revenue), and ordained to live until the ten thousand a week should amount to one thousand million of dollars, how long do you suppose you would have to live? You will, perhaps, be astonished to hear that the time would not yet have expired; nor would it expire until sometime in the year 1923. The income on a thousand million of dollars at five per cent. would be fifty million of dollars a year, or nearly a million a week—about enough to keep the most extravagant woman in the world in toilet paraphernalia and good temper.—N. Y. Ledger.

He Was Right.

"Have you any photographs of your children, Mr. Feck?" asked a friend of Hon. Alpheus Peck.

"I should say I had," answered Mr. Peck, "I've about a bushel of them."

"Why, Alpheus," exclaimed his wife.

"Well, haven't we? Haven't we photographs of all four of them and don't four pecks make a bushel?"—Detroit Free Press.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Chloride of lime should be scattered at least once a week under sinks and all other places where sewer gas is liable to lurk.

—Ordinary soup stock should be made from the collection of bones left over from the table; for instance, the bones of roasted beef, mutton, veal and chicken should be saved in a cool place and boiled twice a week. This stock will not make clear soup, but can be used for tomato or cream soups.

—Saratoga Chips: Peel as many potatoes as you desire, slicing them with a cutter very thin; if you haven't one, use a sharp knife; put the slices in ice-cold, very salt water, and let it stand two hours. Drain, and dry by squeezing in a large dry cloth; fry a few at a time in boiling lard.—Housekeeper.

—Raisin Filling: Seed and chop one-half pound of raisins. Broil one small cupful of sugar in three tablespoonfuls of water for five minutes. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and pour the hot sirup over them, then add the chopped raisins, stirring and beating the filling until it is cold.——Prairie Farmer.

—Broiled Ham: Cut the slices about one-fourth of an inch thick, remove the rind and smoky edge, also some of the fat, if there is much of it. Broil on a wire gridiron over a clear fire. Turn it frequently to avoid scorching. In three or four minutes it should be done. Remove from the gridiron, butter, and serve at once.

—The spice poultice is a growing favorite in the sick-room. It is pleasant to use and easily made. Mix together dry, one heaping teaspoonful each of ground ginger, cinnamon, cloves and flour. Moisten with hot water until of proper consistency to spread. Double and heat a piece of old cotton, spread the plaster on it and cover with cheesecloth. When cold, moisten with brandy or whisky and reheat.

—Prune Jelly: Soak a pound of prunes in a quart of water three hours. Drain them and strain the water in which you soaked them. Put it on the range with a pound of sugar and let it boil half an hour. Remove the stones from the prunes, and put them in boiling sirup, and boil it up again. Soak half a box of gelatine in a little cold water, and stir it into the boiling prunes. Pour them into a mold wet with cold water, and set them in a cold place to harden. Serve with sugar and cream.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Baked Indian Pudding: Mix four tablespoonfuls Indian meal with one-half cupful molasses and one-half teaspoonful ginger and a speck of salt, and stir gradually into one pint scalding milk. Put in a buttered pudding-dish with one pint cold milk, and bake slowly, adding more milk if needed. Sliced sweet apples may be used in this pudding, or dried blueberries or currants. Cinnamon may be substituted for ginger, and raisins and suet may be added to it. It should bake gently and long, and the addition of plentiful cold milk gives the jelly rim desired for this pudding. Bake in earthenware or firebrick. If there is not time for the long baking add eggs, two or four, to quantity given above. Eaten hot with hard sauce; cold, should be daintily sliced, and served with sugar and cream.—Boston Budget.

NEW SPRING GOWNS.

Two Neat Walking Costumes Made of the Spring Materials.

A woman's gown nowadays can not be made to fit too exactly. In a beautiful costume just made for a lady in Washington the waist was made of chamois skin and so arranged that no seam on the waist was visible except the arm size. There was a rich brown silk passementerie all over the lower part of the waist, which had Vandyke points at top and bottom. The sleeves were of brown velvet and the skirt was of brown camel's hair, with deep tabs, which showed a Vandyke point of chamois leather overlaid with brown passementerie. The cuffs and high collar were treated in the same way.

Another very handsome walking gown had a plain skirt in cuir or leather-colored broadcloth, with dark brown velvet Vandyke points all around the skirt. A coat basque had pocket lids and collar of velvet, and sleeves covered with brown passementerie. A hat of felt in the same shade as the dress had plumes of that shade at the back and brown velvet ribbons in front.

A beautiful tailor-made gown is of pale, drab cloth finished around the bottom and up one side with fine rows of black stitching, with wrinkled drapery across the front. The coat basque is made with the same extreme simplicity, and is fastened with flat gold buttons. A shovel-shaped drab felt hat, trimmed with myrtle green plumes and bow, is to be worn with this. Either of these two gowns is quite suitable to wear at a morning wedding.

Among the spring woolens none seems to be more popular than the Scotch homespun twills in stripes, checks or heather mixtures. They are very soft and warm, yet light, and have the desirable quality of shedding a reasonable amoudt of rain before they get wet, and they make excellent every-day dresses.

A novelty is the Bedford cordurette in every color now fashionable, and they look heavy while being very light. Broken plaids, with the lines in hairy raised effects, are quite popular, and make very stylish dresses and comparatively inexpensive ones.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Dainty Bonnet.

A bonnet that is a very dream in violet has a crown of open gold lace that is outlined about the face and around the top with small violets, the gold lace showing plainly between the two rows of violets. Just in front are two tiny, white love birds, that seem to nestle among the pale blossoms, while at the back are loops of white ribbon, from among which comes up a white aigrette. The ties, descending from under these loops, are also of white ribbon, and are fastened in a prim little bow just in front. A bonnet of this design made of lace straw, the very yellow shade, will be in vogue, and can, of course, be trimmed to suit one's fancy as well as look well with one's gowns. —Ladies' Home Journal.

—Wearing rubber overshoes on a dry night caused the arrest of a carpenter in Chicago. Charles Graham, a resident of Dearborn street, had been suffering from a severe cold for some time, and imagining that the removal of his overshoes would only tend to aggravate his illness, he continued wearing them without regard to the weather. He was hastening home not long ago, when a vigilant lieutenant of police arrested him as a suspicious character. The next day he was fined five dollars.

Out of Politics.

McPrune, the grocer, was never known to acknowledge that he was out of any article without calling attention to some other article that he did have. A bet was made by Johnson that he could ask McPrune a question that would cause him to omit the usual addendum.

Said Johnson, as he entered the store, where the boys had already gathered: "Mack, do you think it will be Cleveland or Hill in '92?"

Mack replied with some asperity: "Oh, bother! I'm out of politics!"

Johnson was on the verge of giving vent to his delight, when Mack added: "But I've got some of the best cheese you ever put your teeth into."—Boston Transcript.

The Leaf Album.

Women may make a most attractive addition to the equipment of parlor or drawing-room table, by an album containing impressions of a variety of leaves. A sheet of fine woven paper is to be saturated with oil and the surplus wiped off, after which it is hung in the air to dry. The sheet is then passed to and fro over a smoking candle until the exposed side is blackened. The veins of the leaf are to be slightly bruised on the underside by being rasped with the edge of a paper-cutter. This side of the leaf is placed on the black surface and gently rubbed with the finger. The delineation of veins is equal to the finest engraving. The impression may be cut out and inserted in an album.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Happy Thought.

Treasurer Below Par Railroad—Let me help you to some more of the money.

First Director—No, thank you, I have all I can spend without attracting attention.

Treasurer—Permit me——

Second Director—No, no! Thanks, no. I couldn't carry another cent. Pockets bursting now. Same way with all the others.

Treasurer (in despair)—What shall I do with all this pile? It's ten times too much for the sinking fund.

First Director (after deep meditation) —By Jove! I have it. Let's declare a dividend.—N. Y. Weekly.

A BOY whose leg was repaired in New York by grafting some skin from a dog, complains now that his skin barks easily.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Take the Monon Route

To the Grand Land Sale, May 13th and 14th, at Harrogate, Tennessee. This superior site adjoins the famous Cumberland Gap Park and is five miles distant from the flourishing manufacturing town of Middlesborough, Ky., of whose wonderful resources, progress and development you are familiar.

The prospectus compiled by the projectors of this enterprise explains fully the merits of this locality as a resort for pleasure seekers and capitalists, desiring home comforts, country and mountain life, with a beautiful climate and fine mineral springs.

For pamphlets, rates and any other information address any ticket agent of the Monon Route, F. J. Reed, City Passenger Agent, 73 Clark St., Chicago, or W. H. McDoel, General Manager, or James Barker, General Pass. Agt. General Offices, Monon Block, Chicago.

AUCTIONEERS have their regular customers; but they also depend greatly upon the buystanders at a sale.—N. O. Picayune.

On Tenter Hooks.

Nervous people are always on tenter hooks. A slight noise smites the drums of their ears like the clash of cymbals. The most trivial, unexpected sound drives them to the verge of distraction. But invigorated and built up with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, their supersensitiveness speedily disappears. Dyspepsia, malaria, kidney troubles, biliousness and rheumatism are cured by the Bitters.

THERE is one business industry that has some snap to it even in dull times—the whip manufacturer.—Lowell Courier.

FIVE cents saved on soap; five dollars lost on rotted clothes. *Is that economy?* There is not 5 cents difference between the cost of a bar of the poorest soap made and the *best*, which is as all know, Dobbins' Electric.

IT is a woman's nature to pet something. If she has nothing to pet she is apt to be in a pet herself.—Somerville Journal.

MY friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

WHEN you get close enough to a frog to poke him with a stick that's the sign of spring.—Buffalo Express.

SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT, etc., should try "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*," a simple but sure remedy. *Sold only in boxes.* Price 25 cts.

IT is a very stupid boy that doesn't know his lines when the trout season arrives.—Du Bois (Pa.) Courier.

EXPLOSIONS of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

CORN in the field is shocked, and when it is made into whisky it is shocking.—Binghamton Republican.

IT is no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little LiverPills are much better. Don't forget this.

THE cat is a mewt animal, but she has a voice like a fire alarm.—Binghamton Republican.

No Opium in Piso's cure for consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

THE young man who can write "a good hand" hasn't half a chance in life with the youth who can hold one.—Washington Post.

A heavy burden

—all the ills and ailments that only female flesh is heir to. It rests with you whether you carry it or lay it down. You can cure the disorders and derangements that prey upon your sex, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization.

For all organic displacements and weaknesses, accompanied by weak back, bearing-down sensations, and for all uterine diseases, it's a positive specific. It's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, in every case. If it doesn't, you've only to ask for your money and it's cheerfully refunded. If it does, you'll want to ask for nothing more. It's the *cheapest* medicine you can use, because you only pay for *the good* you get. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, invigorates the system, and produces refreshing sleep.

A USEFUL PASSENGER.

The Great Eastern Saved by the Ingenuity of an American Engineer.

The Great Eastern, the largest steamer ever built, was launched January 31, 1859. Almost from the first the experience of this ocean leviathan was unfortunate. Not long after being placed in commission the vessel started on a trip from Liverpool to New York. When but two days out she was met by a brisk gale, which speedily developed into a hurricane of destructive violence. The side paddles were bent out of position and made useless, the top of the rudder post was smashed and the helpless ship was soon tossing and rolling about in the most alarming manner. The waves were constantly washing over the decks and six of the boats were swept away, while the others stove in. The interior of the ship presented a scene of the utmost confusion. Crockery and culinary utensils went crashing about in all directions, chairs and tables were broken, and mirrors and chandeliers were shattered into fragments. The officers of the ship were at a loss what to do, and probably the Great Eastern would have gone to the bottom had not a passenger, H. E. Towle, of Boston, who was a civil engineer, suggested and carried out a plan for controlling the rudder by means of a large chain cable. After an immense amount of labor every difficulty was overcome and on the second day after the hurricane began the vessel again answered her helm and proceeded on her course. The passengers held a meeting, passed resolutions complimentary to Mr. Towle and made him a present of a gold watch.—Chicago News.

A DETECTIVE'S allies should be all-eyes—a lawyer's are reputed to be all lies.—Boston Courier.

St. JACOBS OIL
CURES SURELY.

SPRAINS.
Ohio & Miss. Railway. Office President and General Manager, Cincinnati, Ohio
"My foot suddenly turned and gave me a very severely sprained ankle. The application of St. Jacobs Oil resulted at once in a relief from pain."
W. W. PEABODY, Prest. & Gen'l Man'gr.

BRUISES.
736 Dolphin Street, Baltimore, Md., Jan'y 18, 1890.
"I was bruised badly in hip and side by a fall and suffered severely. St. Jacobs Oil completely cured me." WM. C. HARDEN, Member of State Legislature.

THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Md.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS
Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

THIS IS THE ROLL
ESTAB. GOFF'S BRAID 61 1861.
on which is wound
The Braid that is known the world around.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
PAINLESS. EFFECTUAL.
WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.
For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS SUCH AS
Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Constipation, Disordered Liver, etc.,
ACTING LIKE MAGIC on the vital organs, strengthening the muscular system, and arousing with the rosebud of health
The Whole Physical Energy of the Human Frame.
Beecham's Pills, taken as directed, will quickly RESTORE FEMALES to completo health.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.
Price, 25 cents per Box.
Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England.
B. F. ALLEN CO., Sole Agents for United States, 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, who (if your druggist does not keep them) will mail Beecham's Pills on receipt of price—but inquire first. (Mention this paper.)

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.
CATARRH
It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

A Brawny Bargee at the Helm.

To-day it is raining in torrents. He knows by experience the value of a "Fish Brand Slicker." It is his sole article of dress, and to him worth drawers, shirt, coat, vest, and pants. He'll tell you tales by the hour of storms lasting days and nights when that "Slicker" made up the whole difference between comfort and misery; and all for a mere trifle from his week's pay. Why don't you buy one for yourself? To realize how little it costs, think how long it lasts. It will outwear four suits of clothes. Better get one to-day, before you forget it. A day's delay may cause a month of sickness, and cost a hundred times the price of a Slicker. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.

A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

A Planters Experience.
"My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevailed. I employ 150 hands; frequently half of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of
Tutt's Pills
The result was marvelous. My men became strong and hearty, and I have had no further trouble. With these pills, I would not fear to live in any swamp." E. RIVAL, Bayou Sara, La.
Sold Everywhere.
Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

UNION MADE CIGARS.
CASH PRICE PER 100 EXPRESS PAID.

FRATERNITY	$3.50
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FARMERS' ALLIANCE	2.50
8-HOUR LEAGUE	2.50
CHEROOTS	2.50
PANATELLAS	2.50

Solid cedar boxes. $2.50 brands guaranteed Clear Havana filled. Exclusive sale given to first one ordering, also free advertising in home paper. Address W. E. KRUM & CO., READING, PA.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Albemarle County, VIRGINIA.
Unsurpassed for Fruit, Grain and Stock Raising, Climate, Scenery, Soil and Health. Cheap land, labor and living. Close to great markets. No cyclones, blizzards or fatal floods. Write for information. CITY and FARM Property.
L. D. ALLETT & CO., or Mayor of City, CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

16 LOVE STORIES, 11 Thrilling Detective Stories, 100 Latest Songs 10c. ELKPUB. CO., 22 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1342.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

I WILL MAIL A COPY OF
The Ladies' Home Journal
From Now to January, 1892
(Balance of this Year)
To Any Address on Receipt of
Only FIFTY CENTS

I will give One Thousand Dollars
To the person sending me the largest number of subscribers up to July 1st, at 50 cents each, for the balance of this year.
Five Hundred Dollars, July 1st,
To the person sending me the second largest number of subscribers up to July 1st, at 50 cents each, for the balance of this year.
One Hundred Dollars each
To the five people sending me up to July 1st, the next five largest number of subscribers, at 50 cents each, for the balance of this year.
Fifty Dollars each
To the ten people sending me up to July 1st, the next ten largest lists of subscribers, at 50 cents each, for the balance of this year.

Every Club-raiser shall have a liberal Cash Commission, or such Premiums as desired, for every subscriber secured; but the 17 largest agents will be rewarded with the $2500—divided among them as indicated above.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL commands the best work of the most eminent living writers and artists, and presents the most costly and elegant periodical ever issued for ladies and the family. Its circulation is far in excess of any periodical or magazine in the world—now 750,000 copies each issue—and its management propose to make a determined effort to push its circulation to the highest possible point (a round million, if possible) before July 1st.

Address—
CURTIS PUBLISHING CO.
Philadelphia, Pa.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:49 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

To-morrow will be Fair Day.

—A show is billed to appear to-night, at the city hall.

—The Ruckoldt bridge is likely to be replaced by an iron one soon.

—J. C. Hitz has moved into th G. P. Schaffer residence on River Street.

—Read our speech by Hans Jensen Wein, at the Agricultural college also communication from "REX".

—Con O'Leary bought a fine team of mares from Hon. G. A Ruckoldt, one day this week.

--Justice Bohn's court, next Thursday, the case of C. S. Wandersee vs. Henry Leuderbaugh comes up. It is concerning a wood deal.

—Spring chickens are a part of our enterprising butcher's stock now-a-days but they have to import them into the county from the cities.

—Still they come. Pension Att'y. Billings received notice, last week, that another of his cliants Riley Sturman had been granted a Pension of $13, per month, under the new law.

—At a meeting of the Board of Health, held on Monday evening last it was decided that all alleys and premises must be cleaned up on or before May 18, also that the hog ordinance will be enforced.

—Yesterday as William Otto was returning from Delano, when near home his horses took fright and ran away throwing himself and his little nephew, Bruno Kubon, out onto the ground. The wagon was badly domoralized. Fortunately no other injury, though the escape was narrow from spoiling a wedding as William expects to be married on Monday next.

—Mrs. I. H. Grafft imforms us that she is the happy possessor of a peach tree budded to blossom, a rarity in this country. The tree is in its third year. The neighbors are aiding her in protecting it from the frosts and freezes of these cold nights, and by covering it up every night for a while yet, it is hoped that peach blossoms will be seen and in the Autumn, perhaps the ripening fruit.

—The grand Republican rally on Saturday evening at the City Hall was not a success. Three speakers from Minneapolis were to be present and expatiate on the McKinley bill, Reciprocity and kindred subjects. As the train from the east pulled out about twenty persons came together at the appointed place, only to learn that the speakers did not come. As no one present volunteered to wrestle around in their places those waiting peacefully returned to their homes; Some of them quite a ways in the country. If speakers don't intend to come they should say so and not disappoint people in this way. It is not right and the people won't stand it.

—The new Wescott Cereal Factory in Delano, is a go. The articles of incorporation have been signed and published. Certificates of stock are now ready for sale. Quite a number of the citizens of the village have subscribed for a greater or less interest. Shares are worth $10. each, are non-assessable. The organization, already effected, is Geo. P. Schaffer, President; J. C. Buckley, Vice President; L. M. Maxfield, Secretary; J. W. Lindsley, Treasurer; G. F. Wescott, Business Manager. The election of officers occurrs annually, every share representing one vote. As the controlling interest is to be held at home it ought to be run right, and for the best interests of the village and community as well as the individual interests of its members.

—Jos. Van Eman's little grey mare created considerable excitement, on Tuesday, by coming home without her venerable master. Del Young hitched her to a buggy and drove up to Van's farm in search of the "left behind" and found him safe and sound. As Mr. V. was standing on the fence preparing to mount, the rail broke, letting him to the ground and frightening the animal caused her to run. As she passed Coolen's team in the field near the road they took the fever and left with the drag, running until they met the hired man with a plow when he left his rig to stop them, his horse and plow caught the epedemic and made time around the field until the plow caught a stump. No harm done but considerable anxiety felt by quite a number of folks for a short time.

—The town of Franklin has a large number of young farmers of German, Polish, Swedish and other parentage. Some of whom are becoming of age, who will be entitled to vote at the next election and who will share the responsibility of electing proper officers from President of the United States to Town constable. Some of these young men can read English. Many cannot. All should be able to do so. If they intend to remain in America and be citizens of the country they should use means to become acquainted with the law and usages of the country. They should post up as well as the best informed men in the country on the leading questions of the day so that they can vote understandingly. A good way to commence is to take a county paper, where the news of the neighborhood is found and where things of interest are recorded. The BUFFALO GAZETTE is said to be a good one.

☞Subscribe for and Advertise in the Gazette.

—Tim Gleeson wishes to sell 160 acres of land near Wahpeton and build a residence in Delano.

—Barber Bohn is building a barn between Third and Fourth streets. Ball and Goodrich builders.

—Farmer Joseph Cramer purchased a new driving harness from Conzet & Steward, on Thursday. He sports about the nobbiest rig in town.

—Councilman Brandon is beautifying his home by building an addition, and putting in a modern style of window. J. C. McDonald contractor.

—A gentleman and lady from Minneapolis, visited Delano one day, this week in search of two runaway boys. The two newcomers here are not the ones they were after.

—Charles Eppel was visited on Tuesday evening by a large number of friends and the Delano Cornet Band on the 55th anniversary of his birth. A good time was had by all.

—George W. Bolton is supplying farmers, gratuitously, with sugar beet seed. Call on him at the depot, and see who can raise beets to take the premium at the Wright County Fair, this fall.

—Doctors O'Connor, of Howard Lake and Brigham, of Montrose attended the meeting of the Medical Association, on Monday, in Delano. The next meeting is to be at Buffalo during court week. Probably on Tuesday.

--On calling at the Buffalo Journal office, last week, we were surprised at the war like appearance of things. Four old fashioned army muskets, with fixed boyonets, stood against the wall within easy reach of the office force, on inquiry we learned they were a part of the dramatic club's outfit.

--The St. Paul Globe is affording a splendid bargain to subscribers of that paper. Houghton's new reversible political maps and Rand, McNalley & Co's map of the United State. Political history condensed on one side. Map of the United States on the other side. Large map and Weekly Globe one year for $2.00 Call at the GAZETTE office and leave your subscriptions. Also Toledo Blade and GAZETTE one year for $1.85. Louisville Courier-Journal and GAZETTE one year for $1.85 St. Paul Globe and GAZETTE one year for $1.85.

—In this issue of the Gazette you will find the Minnesota Law Supplement. The very first Section is Senate File No. 635. An Act proposing an amendment to section (33) of article four (4) of the constitution of the state of Minnesota, prohibiting special legislation. This is Wright County's Senator's production. And a law that deserves the support of the people of the state at the polls when they are called upon at the next election to approve or reject it. It is a law that will place people on an equilibrium, and not permit sharpers to log roll through such acts as the extention of village limits while the people "taken in" are opposed to it and before they are aware of it. Nor the dividing of town from village without people finding it out.

Twenty-Third Annual Fair.

We are in receipt of a letter from H. Tanner, Secretary of the Wright County Agricultural Society requesting the announcement that the Twenty-Third Annual Fair will be held at Howard Lake, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 15, 16, 17, and 18, 1891. This Society has struggled on for nearly a quarter of a century. Has had its ups and downs. So is now no new thing. No experiment. But established on a good foundation. If the farmers turn out and bring along the best, their respective farms afford the Twenty-Third Annual Fair will be a good one.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Second and Last Notice.

To all property owners and property holders in the village of Delano:

You are hereby notified to clean up the alleys adjacent to your property, also the yards, cellars and premises, and have the same in good condition on or before Monday, May 18, 1891, after which time it will be cleaned at the expense of the property.

Notice is also hereby given that the village ordinance prohibiting the keeping of swine within certain prescribed limits, will be strictly enforced.

By order of the board of health.

DR. T. J. CATLIN,

Delano, May 4, 1891.— Health Officer.

Notice

To all Property owners, property holders and residents of Delano. You are hereby notified to have your alleys, yards, houses cellars and premises cleaned and in order, on or before may 5th 1891. By order of the Board of Health. T. J. CATLIN, Health officer,

Delano, April 24th, 1891. (2t.)

Sash and Doors.

I have on hand and for sale a car load of SASH and DOORS. If you contemplate building call and examine my stock of BUILDING MATERIAL and get prices to suit all. JOHN COOLEN.

Delano, April 10. (27 5t)

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm. for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

A Great Newspaper Premium.

If you wish to know what a great newspaper premium is, read the announcement of the St. Paul Globe Publishing Co. You will find it in this issue.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

PERSONALS.

G. M. Ball and family went to Montrose for a visit to-day.

Editor Farnham, of the Cokato Observer was a caller on Monday.

J. B. Light, of Watertown, done business in Delano, on Wednesday.

Peter Church and son, Frank were in town Wednesday, on a cattle deal.

William Rausch came down from Howard Lake, on Saturday evening.

C. B. Moody visits Delano occasionally. He drives a nice Almont pacer.

Mrs. Ernest Hainlin, now of Montrose, was a Delano visitor, on Monday.

William Haggerty and wife, of Rockford, visited Delano the other night.

Dr. Shrader shipped as freight to Twincite, on Monday noon, returning at night.

Johnnie Mayer passed through Delano on Thursday on a trip to Willimar.

Gotleib Eppel was among those stopping of at Delano from the east this morning.

Michael Jacobs, Independence's blacksmith was doing business in Delano on Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. Conzet is enjoying the fine spring weather visiting at Rockford and vicinity.

Jacob Yager, and John Campbell, of Watertown, visited Delano, on business, on Wednesday.

Doctor P O'Hair and his sister, Annie, of Waverly visited their brother, M. A. and family on Friday.

Misses Gracie and Margery O'Hair visited their grandmother and other friends in Waverly on Saturday.

Allen Jenkins, and son, of Greenwood, drove over to Delano, on Wednesday. Mr. Jenkins keeps good horses.

—Mat Tauches, of Independence, was in town one day this week and purchased lumber for a new boat on Lake Sarah.

Masters Giblin, Jr., Barrett, Jr., and another young gentleman, from Waverly, made the GAZETTE office a brief call, on Saturday.

F. H. Johnson, of Johnson Bros. Rockford came home from the cities via Delano and Mr. Pitts stage, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. T. S. Kerr and her daughter, Joy, made a business trip to Buffalo on Saturday. They drove to Minneapolis, on Monday.

Mrs. M. E. Hanna, of Peabody, Kansas arrived in Delano on Tuesday evening to visit her sister, Mrs. Smith and other relatives.

—The Ladies' Aid Society Festival for the M. E. church, held at the city hall, last night, was quite a success. Gross receipts $36.40.

I. H. Grafft and son, Henry, returned on Saturday, last from Indiana, where they went to attend the funeral of Mr. Grafft's mother.

Dr. E. Y. Chilton was among the passengers on the G. N., on Thursday morning on his return from a winter in the south. His health is better.

Rev. William Campbell and family, with a couple of lady friends from Minneapolis, took a pleasant drive to Rockford, on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Row Brasie, of Litchfield, was one of the passengers, on Saturday evening's train east. He came for a visit with his son, John A., and family.

Married.

SPECKEL, TYSON,—On Tuesday, May 5, at the Catholic church, in Delano, Mr. Joseph Speckel to Miss Lena Tyson, all of the town of Franklin.

BROOKER, HAYES,—At Montrose, on Tuesday, April 21, Mr. D. S. Brooker and Miss Sarah Hayes. Squire Mapes officiating.

BORN.

BROTHERS,—In Delano, on Friday, May 1st, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brothers, a daughter.

ROOSEN,—In Delano, on Sunday, May 3, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Roosen, a daughter.

DEANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .93
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.70
Potatoes, per bushel	.45
Patent Flour, per cwt	2.55
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	19.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	20.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.12½-.18
Eggs, per doz	.10
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,

Commissioner of the State Land Office.

(31 6t.)

Subscribe for and Advertise in THE Buffalo GAZETTE,

Woman's Column.

Look at These Figures.

From the best data attainable there is spent every year in the city of Chicago not less than $70,000,000—let me repeat it, SEVENTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS for intoxicating liquors. Of this vast sum, not less than half of it comes, beyond all doubt, from the laboring classes and the poor. Suppose the average wages of a working man were $700 a year. This sum spent for drink by those who work hard for their money would give $700 a year to 50,000—yes, fifty thousand families. These families would average, say, five to each. Here, then, would be 250,000 people that could live well on what the laboring people, or the heads of the families of these laboring people, spend for drink. Here is the vast sum of $35,000,000 going to support a lot of lazy, worthless and criminal saloon keepers and their families—going to swell the already over-rich whiskey trusts and combines. A great part of this enormous sum would naturally go to buy more and better food—more and better clothes—for this one-fourth of a million of people, if the saloon was annihilated. Bear in mind this is only one city. If we attempt to take into our thoughts the tremendous aggregate that is paid across the saloon counters of this nation the mind staggers and reels like the poor drunken victims of these saloons.

The question I want to ask is this: Do not the farmers see in these figures where the saloon is hurting them, in absorbing the money that would otherwise come to them in large measure? Many and heavy are the burdens placed upon the back of the patient, toiling farmer, but of all these there is none like that of the saloon, even when the farmer is a temperance man himself. Here is where we want to begin. We farmers that have become stoopshouldered from carrying the tens of thousands great bellied, lazy saloon-keepers upon our backs, and myriads of paupers they have made, must begin to straighten up and shake off these loads. All it wants is a little stiffening of the spinal column. We have been supple and cringing long enough. Now it is our time. Will we be wise in this our day and generation? Wait and see.—L. S. Coffin, in Iowa State Register.

"Some men say to me, 'Whatever the Lord has put into this world is for use. Here is liquor. Isn't it to be used?' Yes, and the Lord put iron ore into the mountains, but he never intended that it should be made into jimmies and burglars' tools. If men will not listen to advice nor reason, if their appetites have become so depraved as to lead the brain, then the temptation should be removed; and there is no more effective way of doing this than through absolute prohibition. If a man is known to have a mania for suicide the law will prevent him from taking his life in so suddenly a manner; and I see no reason why we should not establish a law which will prevent a man from not only taking his own life by slow degrees, but ruining his hopes of salvation hereafter, and the temporal happiness of wife and children. And now that the question has come before the people of Pennsylvania, I shall vote for prohibition."—MR. POWDERLY.

SELECTIONS.

When there is a drop in beef the butcher gets a practical idea of the "lowing of the kine."

Why is a defeated candidate like the earth? Because he is flattened at the polls.

A Newark wigmaker is engaged in writing a novel, which he calls the False Heir.

John L. Sullivan calls a drink a shoulder brace. It strikes from the shoulders, every time.

At the present rate of legal fees none but a wealthy man can "keep his own counsel."

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Is it Possible.

Raw sugars are on the free list. Refined sugars pay a tax of half a cent, not for revenue, but as a bonus to the refiners,

Recently Spreckles and Havemeyer entered into a trust or combination to divide the country between them This combination worked very well, and the trust was enabled to exact the full bonus of half a cent a pound.

Now it appears that some of the wholesale dealers have made an arrangement to import German beet sugar, at lower prices than the trust has yet named, and the trust is troubled.

So it appears that competition is the only power that can possibly restrain the trust.

If it is a good thing to have foreign competition smash the Sugar Trust, why not give the same medicine to the Steel Rail Trust, to the Starch Trust, and to half a hundred other trusts growing fat by consuming the substance of the people, protected by the tariff?--Louisville Courier-Journal.

Last week Jay Gould was given a reception by the citizens of Atlanta, Ga. Governor Northern was invited to be present. He declined. And this is what the Alliance war-horse said:

"I do not want to meet Mr. Gould. His visit here has no official character. While I would like to meet the other gentlemen of the party, I cannot do so because of the presence of Mr. Gould. I object to him personally, because I disapprove of his policy of monopoly and his business methods. I regret to be forced to this conclusion. The common people owe Mr. Gould nothing, and as chief executive of Georgia I can not do him reverence."—The Great West.

We admire that kind of a principle in a Governor, and think Alliance men could find in it a sharp rebuke for partaking freely of a Governor's hospitality, that represents the principles of a Jay Gould.—Alliance Sentinel.

Wanted Preaching That Would Hit Him.

"No. I don't like him," said Farmer Allen, when asked his opinion of the minister. "He ain't personal enough."

"You want to see folks squirm, do you?"

"I want to squirm myself. It does me good. When he preaches on folks bein' lukewarm and that kind of thing I don't more'n half feel it, but I've got real cryin' sins I want brought home to me. Consequence is, now a-days, I have to preach myself.

"When I remember I was tempted to say I sold the kickin' mare for no fault, I have to own to myself, 'Ezra Allen, you're a thievin,' lyin' creatur.' After I spoke up sharply to Melissy and children, or gin the cow a kick because she wouldn't stan' round, I have to lecture myself, and say. 'Ezra Allen, you're an old brute.'

"Now I've had to do so much preaching that I'm all worn out, and what I want is to pay a preacher to do it for me. If he'd really warm up to his work he could say enough in half an hour on Sunday to last me through the week.

"I'm a hard-workin' man; I aint got the time, nor ability neither, to do my own preachin.'"—Ram's Horn.

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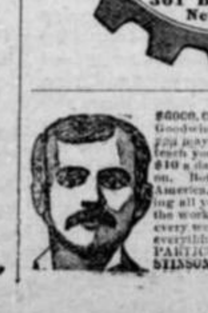

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891. NUMBER 32.

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DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
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Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

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DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School,..... —
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Sunday services every Sunday.
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THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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BRILLIANTS.

TOLEDO BLADE.

Behold, ye speak an idle thing:
Ye never knew the seared dust;
I do but sing because I must,
And pipe but as the linnets sing.
—[Tennyson.

Pygmies are pygmies still, though perched on Alps;
And pyramids are pyramids in vales;
Each man makes his own stature, builds himself:
Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids,
Her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.
—[Young.

Love did his reason blind,
And love's the noblest frailty of the mind.
—[Dryden.

Man's rich with little were his judgment true;
Nature is frugal, and her wants are few;
These few wants, answered, bring sincere delights:
But fools create themselves new appetites.
—[Young.

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright,
The bridal of the earth and sky.
—[George Herbert.

The holy time is quiet as a nun
Breathless with adoration.
—[Wordsworth.

Leonidas and Washington,
Whose every battlefield is holy ground,
Which breathes of nations saved, not world's undone;
How sweetly on the ear such echoes sound!
While the mere victors may appeal or stun
The servile and the vain, such names will be
A watch word till the future shall be free.
—[Byron.

To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow,
Creeps in this petty pace from day to day,
To the last syllable of recorded Time;
And all our yesterdays have lighted fools
The way to dusty Death. Out, out, brief candle!
Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player,
That struts and frets his hour upon the stage,
And then is heard no more. It is a tale
Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.
—[Shakespeare.

From the blessings they bestow
Our times are dated, and our eras move;
They govern and enlighten all below
As thou dost all above.
—[Prior.

She died, as many travelers have died,
O'ertaken on an Alpine road by night;
Numbed and bewildered by the falling snow,
Striving, in spite of falling pulse, and limbs
Which faltered and grew feeble at each step,
To toil up the icy steep, and bear,
Patient and faithful to the last, the load
Which, in the sunny morn, seemed light:
And yet
'Twas in the place she called her home she died;
And they who loved her with all of love
Their wintry natures had to give, stood by
And wept some tears, and wrote above her grave
Some common record which they thought was true:
But I, who loved her first, and last, and best
—I knew.
—[Helen Hunt.

READERS of the CARVER COUNTY NEWS no longer see through a Glass darkly but their NEWS fairly Burns its way into their good graces.

JOHN W. ROCHE, St. Paul's comptroller for twenty years died suddenly, on Monday, on a Fourth St. Cable car in St. Paul, of heart disease. He was 62 years old.

THE Legislative Committee aided by "Bill" Erwin are investigating the alledged Duluth wheat steat. So for there seems to be something, if not millions in it.

TELEGRAMS from Chicago convey the intelligence that every union sivitchman in the employ of the Northwestern was discharged fron their service yesterday, and new men put in their places.

THE Charleston, one of the war ships of the U. S. Navy, has been chasing the Itata, a Chilian war vessel, along the Pacific coast for several days. It must be an exciting chase about four hours behind at one time.

MR. DAVID RAMALEY, one of St. Paul's oldest and best known job printers, was elected State Expert Printer for the term of two years, salary $1800 per year. This was a good selection as Mr. Ramaley is as well fitted for that office as the State affords.

TIMBER fires have been raging for a few weeks past. Several towns in Michigan have been destroyed. Pennsylvania has been visited by some severe blazes. The long dry spell makes things easy for flames to devour. Great care should be exercised by all who have the handling of fire.

THE NEW YORK PRESS denies the statement recently made by some of the leading newspapers of our country that Superintendent of Census Robert P. Porter was aiding in the management of that paper. From some of its tariff statements one would be led to believe that the Press was right about the question.

MESSRS. BLAINE and SALISBURY continue to write State letters concerning the Behrings sea seal fisheries while a Norwegian investigator into the matter is reported to have given out as his opinion that if the seals were all killed off the fisheries would be worth more than the seals are after they have eaten up the fish, and rendered fishing poor in these waters.

BARON HIRSCH, the Jewish millionaire who accumulated wealth in Turkish railroads it is said has abandoned the idea of colonizing in Pennsylvania the refugee countrymen of his that are now fleeing from Russia and Poland, but will take them to Argentine Republic and other south American States. The question is what will they do there? They do not, as a rule take to agricultural pursuits.

A MOVE in the right direction is being made to improve the grade of wheat in Minnesota we learn from the St. Paul Daily News. Hon. C. A. Pillsbury is to supply farmers in different sections of the State with small lots of wheat, a thousand bushels to be distributed, for seed and offer one hundred in premiums for the best raised. This offer is for next spring. Let some of our thrifty farmers improve this opportunity to improve their wheat grade without cost and with a chance to make a hundred dollars.

CONCERNING the great cry about American tin manufacturies the Louisville Courier-Journal says the New York Evening Post has been to considerable trouble to find out where the establishment was located and has finally run down the out-fit. After applying to several firms for American tin and receiving various answers some to the effect that it was an advertising dodge to sell other tin they found that a small corner room in the old Diston saw factory had been rented and contained six pots, three of which were used in making solder. They had twenty-five boxes of low grade tin, imported which they were redipping and selling for higher prices. Has any body seen any American tin pails or such here abouts?

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND seems to be attracting about as much attention at the present time as does President Harrison. Cleveland advocates Tariff Reform in the eastern states, Harrison talks about increasing our shipping interests in the western country. Would not lowering tariff al'owing an exchange of goods with other nations be instrumental in creating a demand for Ships and Sailors, and reduce the force of manufacturers and producers by taking from their ranks some good healthy eaters and men who would wear out many clothes. And create a home market for many goods, and allow us the pleasure of eating and wearing many things at present too high for our limited purses, while President Harrison's views on the subject would seem absurd. He advocates protective tariff, make every thing at home and sell all you can. Don't buy from abroad. Have nothing to haul to this country but build ships with the united states treasury's funds. This money taken from the people by taxes on what they eat and wear and use in their business, or in their homes. What does the United States or any other country for that matter want to take money from the treasury to build ships for, if tariffs are to be raised until they prohibit the bringing into the country goods of any kind. Especiably if foreign emigration is also to be stopped thereby curtailing the receipts of vessels on their return trips to our shores. We don't favor these exclusive theories. This world was made for the use of mankind and its productions are for their benefit. Subject to natural laws and not from any legislation of the make of monopolies and their agents.

Tariff Pictures.

United States Treasury reports do not lie. The one just issued dealing with our exports and imports shows that whereas in March, 1890, we sold American agricultural implements to other nations to the value of

$386,255.

in March, 1891, we sold these implements abroad to the value of

$631,721.

This does not look as though the McKinley tariff was checking our exports.—New York Press.

That is so, it does not look as if our exports of Agricultural Implements has fell off but that it has perceptibly increased, under the new tariff. But, it looks a little to our agricultural people as if those foreigners must be going to RAISE their own GRAIN AND STOP USING OURS. EVERY MACHINE EXPORTED WOULD BUT BE ANOTHER PROOF OF THIS.

The American Citizens' Equal Rights Association (colored), in session at Cincinnati Thursday, "called the attention of the Administration to the fact that colored men were appointed to office mainly in the South, where the only political service colored men can render is to send delegates to national conventions, and that offices are denied to those in the Northern States, whose votes are necessary to the success of either party." Does the Administration hear? Republican success is impossible without the negro vote of the North, and yet it is never the negro of the North who is recognized by the Republican Administration. Justice, like charity, should begin at home.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CLEVELAND DEMOCRACY

Tenders the Ex-President a Brilliant Reception.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 12.—The Cleveland Democracy, Buffalo's foremost political organization, now seven years old and having a membership of upwards of 1,700, opened its new club house on Washington street this evening with ex-President Cleveland as the guest and speaker of the occasion. The house was crowded, and the scene a very brilliant one. At 7:30 o'clock Mr. Cleveland was escorted to the club house, and the formal exercises soon thereafter began in the assembly room, which was crowded almost to suffocation. Mr. Cleveland was greeted with the wildest cheering, long continued and often repeated. The president of the club, Herbert P. Bissell, delivered an address upon the purposes and growth of the organization, and in welcome to its distinguished patron and guest. Mr. Cleveland replied with a speech which was delivered with great earnestness, and which was received enthusiastically. He spoke as follows:

I believe the most threatening figure which to-day stands in the way of the safety of our government and the happiness of our people is reckless and wicked extravagance in our public expenditures. It is the most fatal of all the deadly brood born of governmental perversion. It hides beneath its wings the betrayal of the people's trust and holds powerless in its fascinating glance the people's will and conscience. It brazenly exhibits to-day a billion dollar congress. But lately a large surplus remained in the people's public treasury after meeting all expenditures then by no means economical. This condition was presented to the American people as positive proof that their burden of taxation was unjust because unnecessary; and yet while the popular protest is still heard, the harpy of public extravagance devours the surplus and impudently calls upon its staggering victims to bring still larger supplies within the reach of its insatiate appetite. A few short years ago a pension roll amounting to fifty-three millions of dollars was willingly maintained by our patriotic citizens. To-day public extravagance decrees that three times that sum shall be drawn from the people, upon the pretext that its expenditure represents the popular love of the soldier. Not many years ago a river and harbor bill, appropriating $11,000,000, gave rise to a loud popular protest. Now popular extravagance commands an appropriation of $22,000,000 for the same purposes, and the people are silent. To-day millions are paid for bare-faced subsidy, and this is approved or condoned at the behest of public extravagance, and thus a new marauder is turned loose, which, in company with its vicious tariff partner, bears pilfered benefit to the households of favored selfish interests.

Let us, then, as we push on in our campaign of education, especially impress upon our countrymen the lesson which teaches that public extravagance is a deadly, dangerous thing, that frugality and economy are honorable, that the virtue and watchfulness of the people are the surest safeguards against abuses in their government, and that those who profess to serve their fellow citizens in public places must be faithful to their trust.

After the exercises in the assembly hall Mr. Cleveland, assisted by prominent Democrats of the city and county, held a reception in the front drawing room of the club house, to which the general public was admitted.—St. Paul Globe.

Important Decision.

The United States Supreme Court decides that States have the right to tax the rolling stock of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

The case on which the decision was rendered was to test the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania law. This law provides for taxation of Pullman cars on a basis proportionate to the total number of miles of railroad within the State over which the company's cars run, compared with the total number of miles of railroad in the United States over which the cars run, and the decision is that the law is constitutional.

States which have no law of this nature are now fortified for the passage of enactments that will reach the privileged corporation.—Daily News.

PRESIDENT CLARSON'S remark that the g. o. p. would carry New York and the New England states, and other doubtful electorial votes, on the protection issue, leads the New York World to call his attention to the fact that "the congressional contest was fought squarely upon the McKinley bill last year, and the democratic majorities in the doubtful states were: New York, 80,000; Connecticut, 4,000; New Jersey, 14,000 Indiana, 23,000; Illinois, 31,000; Iowa, 9,000; Wisconsin, 23,000; Michigan, 9,000. The democrats will be very glad to have the republicans try and fight Waterloo over again."—Madison Democrat.

THE war against electrocution inaugurated by ambitious New York lawyers, is virtually ended, the United States Supreme Court having affirmed the order of the New York Circuit Court denying the writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Woods and Jugira, now in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death by electrocution.—St. Paul Daily News.

CORRESPONDENCE

Annandale Annals.

We had our usual morning and evening service in the M. E. Church. Rev. Higgins officiating. The attendance in the morning was unusually large. It was Mr. H's fourth discourse upon the travel of the children of Israel to the promised land, and he made it quite interesting.

Through the efforts of Mr. Higgins an organ has been purchased and placed in the church. Our friends of the Swedish Lutheran denomination are holding occasional services in the chapel which they erected and partly completed last season.

The social and moral condition of our village is wonderfully improved since we have had a clergyman residing with us.

Dr. Ridgway was called to Maple Lake last week to attend upon Mrs. Richard Glynn who was taken suddenly and alarmingly ill, at last reports she was considered to be out of danger.

Elder Higgins has sold his two lots on Excelsior St. to Mr. Joe. Craig, the boss miller at the Klatts Roller Mills.

The Editor of the Post took in Buffalo last Saturday and now (Monday morning) a new, we have forgot what you call them, may be seen standing at the case. The Judge does not complain about the work but says it is a little lonesome to have to do it all alone, "all work and no play makes etc., etc.

F. M. Lewis who has been in Washington during the latter part of winter is about returning to this place and setting up a meat market, as we are informed.

Dr. Ridgway's sister Mary, of Minneapolis, spent the last Sabbath with her brother here.

Will Ives made his friends here a brief call last week, said he was going to Montana in charge of a consignment of cattle. Will was well browned up and said his health was much better.

Charles Chervalier has recently sold his farm in French Lake township to Victor Lowrey of Duluth, consideration $6,500.

Prof C. M. King was on the sick list last Monday and was unable to hear his classes but was out Tuesday morning.

Elder Higgins held a service at the Day school house, Monday evening; he was escorted out there by Druggist Williams and student Smith who remained during the service. It is a matter of gratulation that these young gentlemen are taking an interest in religious meetings. It is expected the Elder will spend the week there and at Silver Creek, laboring with the good people at those places.

The Ladies of our village have announced a sociable and Ice cream supper in the church, Thursday evening of this week.

We are informed that the Flat-House here is to be closed on the 15th instant and that Mr. Zevmer, the agent here, will leave. We are sorry to part with him.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Weather is very dry. Badly in need of rain farmers are making preparations for planting corn.

There will be Memorial service at the G. A. R. Hall, by Rev. E. J. Purdy of the Episcopal church, on Sunday, May 24th, at 10 o'clock.

The Sacrament of confirmation will be administered by Bishop Gilbert, at the Bleek Memorial church, on the 26th, of May, at 4 P. M.

Bert Lewis and F. Powers started for Montana, Monday. Success boys.

H. Leuderbaugh caught 6 young wolves the other day. Got the old one in the hole, but could not overtake her, with a shovel, she was seven feet ahead of him. It will bring the nice little sum of 78 dollars.

C. M. Johnson took the Soo, Tuesday to the city, returning via. Delano. After school is out at Delano probably Chester will patronize the Soo on his return trip.

J. Benner visited the city, on Thursday,

C. W. Rader & Co. are putting up a wind mill for H. L. Dorman, near Loretto. Any one wanting a good well and wind mill will make money by calling on Rader Bros.

Patrick Ryan returned from the vicinity of Elk River, doing some farming. I guess Pat likes R. R's. to farming yet.

J. R. Ames took in the flour city, Thursday.

The fish law is out now there will be no more use for spy glasses until next spring.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

The fair, last Monday was well attended considering the time of year.

Mr. Peter Sexton, son-in-law of Mr. V. Heck, came up from Minneapolis and spent Sunday with his friends in Watertown.

Professor F. I. Mason, of Arlington, spent Sunday and Monday with his family in Watertown.

Mr. F. L. Halgren, of Montrose was visiting friends in Watertown on fair day, we acknowledge a pleasant call from him and invite the gentleman to call again.

Mr. Linn Cunningham, one of Watertown's old citizens, and brother of George Cunningham, of this village, was visiting his brother a few days, this week.

Mr. C. G Halgren made a business trip to the cities this week on Tuesday and returned on Wednesday.

Mr. Buchweitz, Norwood's genial machine and hardware merchant was doing business in Watertown on Monday.

Rev. J. R. Davies purchased a fine colt, last Monday, to drive with his other horse his drives being to long for one horse to stand.

Miss Dinnil, of Minneapolis, has been visiting with Mr. C. Zeyer's family for several days the past week.

Mrs. A. J. Truwe and family and Mrs. Hebeisen and family of Hamburg have been visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Krause the past week.

The choir are practicing their pieces for decoration day and we may look for some good music about that time.

Wedding cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Dressler to Mr. George U. Miller on the 20th of this month at 3 o'clock P. M. in the Swedish church, both parties have lived in Watertown, most, if not all their lives and are well known to all.

At the special school meeting, last Saturday evening it was voted to prepare the old truck house in shape for another school room and donate it to the district for that purpose, also to levy a tax on the district for means enough to put on a new coat of plaster on the school building and put in new windows and a new coat of paint on the inside.

The foundation for the new town hall has been completed and every thing is now ready for the carpenters as soon as the lumber gets here.

The M. E. Sunday school has ordered a new banner for the school which will probably be on hand in time for the school to carry on decoration day.

Mr. S. B. Kohler has been reroofing his dwelling house this week.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., May 8, 1891.

Well, well! can it be that after all of Mr. Blaine's jingoism as to our rights in Behring Sea that we are to humbly back down? That's the talk here now. According to my information, Mr. Blaine has discovered that we have nothing to arbitrate and that Russia never set up any such claims as he has done when she was the owner of Alaska, and does not now recognize that the United States has any such rights. As the story goes, as soon as Mr. Blaine saw that we had not the slighest show under the proprosed arbitration he began to search for a hole to crawl out of with as little loss of dignity as possible. He began then to lay wires for a triple international agreement between the United States, Russia and England, for the prevention of the indiscriminate killing of seals in Behring Sea, and now, it is said, that pending further negotiations no seals are to be taken at all this season. Officials at the State and Treasury department refuse to either confirm or deny this story.

A whole week has gone by without a new and entirely different statement from the preceeding one of the condition of the Treasury having been given out. Last week there were three or four of them. Hum is the word now, while the Secretary and his expert accountants are preparing the figures for the presto-veto-change statement, which if it meets with Mr. Harrison's approval, and of that there's little doubt, is to be given to the public on the first of June. The intention is to follow republican preceedent by manipulating the trust funds in the monthly statement of the national debt in such a way as to show a large available surplus where practically none exists.

The first mutterings of a storm in the ranks of the republican party are being heard here. So far Mr. Harrison has apparently had it all his own way in his own march towards a second nomination, and none of his party have seen fit to attempt to make any organized opposition to him, but squalls are ahead for him. This week Representative Farquhar, of New York, has openly stated here his belief that Harrison could not possibly be elected, and an Indiana republican of prominence has said that Harrison could not carry that State. These are straws showing the drift of republican sentiment.

The Blaine men cannot be kept down much longer; they hate Harrison, and every time that Russel Harrison's newspaper in its silly attempts to make glory for Harrison casts a slur upon Blaine that hatred is intensified. These men would rather see a democrat elected than have to stand Harrison for another four years, and, mark the prediction, in six months they will be shouting that sentiment from the house tops. Mr. Blaine may be perfectly willing that Mr. Harrison should be renominated, although I have serious doubts of it, but his friends are not. They hope, of course to nominate Blaine, whether he consents or not, but they are determined, as will be seen before long, that in any event Harrison shall not be the nominee, if they can prevent it, and they think they can. There's music ahead as sure as you are born, and with good management the democrats can march to victory keeping time with it.

If the opinion of leading members of the party as expressed here lately have any influence with the democratic caucus of the House of Representatives the next speaker of the House will certainly be a southern man. These gentlemen have argued that the South is entitled either to the Speakership or to a place on the national ticket, and that it would be better politics to give it the Speakership. If a Southern man is to be Speaker it will be either Representative Crisp, of Georgia; Representative McMillin, of Tennessee, or Representative Mills, of Texas. Either one of them would suit me, therefore I can speak of their chances without prejudice. Mr. Mills was largely in the leading a month before the adjournment of Congress, but it now looks as if Mr. Crisp was ahead, and were it not for the liquor dealers national organization, which it is stated here, will bitterly fight him, I should select him as the winner. Mr. McMillin has surprised a good many people by developing more strength than he had been credited with; but his only hope of winning is in the event of a protracted struggle between the two first named candidates, which many shrewed observers are now predicting as certain to occur.

Government officials decline to express any opinion for publication on the report of the New Orleans grand jury on the lynching of the Italians, but privately the universal verdict is "just what I expected," and many people have recalled the words of Edmunds Burke—"A whole people cannot be indicted."

Senators Brice, Vilas, Hill and Gordon will sit in the rear row of seats on the democratic side when the Senate meets next December.

Venezuela has accepted the reciprocity proposision made to her by this government.

Pensions Issued In April.

Washington, May 7.—A statement prepared at the Pension Office shows that during the month of April, last, there were issued 31,515 pension certificates, of which the first payments on which aggregated $3,874,815. The average first payment to each pensioner was $122.83. Of the total number of certificates issued 11,167 were under the act of June 27, 1890.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

BOB INGERSOL has been tickling the ears of audiences in Minneapolis and St. Paul this week with his lecture on Shakespeare. The Globe accuses him of not having repeated it enough times to have it learned, but says the peroration was grand.

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For the

Buffalo Gazette.

DELANO,

MINN.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

IN Germany more than 180,000 married women work in shops and factories.

DURING last year 1,600,000 miles of postal service were added to the general system in this country.

UNCLE SAM, who reports $600,000,000 invested in electrical machinery, should neither sit in darkness nor have rheumatism.

GREAT BRITAIN'S national debt amounts at present to $3,492,000,000. It is more than four times as large as the debt of the United States.

DELAWARE estimates her peach crop at 7,000,000 baskets. The late frosts may decrease the size of the baskets, but the number will remain the same.

IN Atlanta Mary Jane Cheney Julia Ann Adelia Frances Fedora Eliza Maria Quit Tude Dant Morrison is the abbreviated appellation of one of the colored belles.

THE aggregate wealth of the United States is nearly sixty times what it was sixty years ago, when the figures were $1,000,000,000. Now they are $55,200,000,000.

IT is rather funny that the governments of Europe have spent so much money preparing for war, that not one of them is now able financially to enter upon active hostilities.

IN the society of the Red Cross a special archæological department is forming, the mission of which will be to prevent the vandalistic destruction of old monuments and works of art in time of war.

GERMANY has something a great deal worse than American pork. It is the fact that at least two million of her husbands and fathers are working for wages which average less than $150 per year, and wages are going down instead of up.

MRS. ALMIRA LOCKE, mother of David R. Locke (Petroleum V. Nasby), who has been living in poverty and misery in a small house in Wheeling, W. Va., has been granted a pension on account of her late husband, Nathaniel Locke, having served in the war of 1812.

IN a house in Lawrence, Mass., are a number of interesting relics of an old-time Bostonian, with several years' records of the Boston post office. The latter date back to 1802, and show the curious fact that then ten letters received in a single day was a good mail, while on some days but one incoming letter was recorded.

THE entire production of the precious, semi-precious stones and ornamental minerals in the United States during the year 1889 was $188,817. Of this amount $53,175 was agatized and jasperized wood, $23,675 turquois stones, and $14,000 quartz. Diamonds to the value of $1,006,716 were cut during the year in the lapidary works in New York and Massachusetts.

IT is little things of life that tax one's nerves most, as a stalwart youth of Leavenworth, Kan., found when he accepted a wager that he could not stand a quart of water dropped into his open hand drop by drop from a height of three feet. Before five hundred drops had fallen into his hand he almost cried with pain and said he had enough. After a little water had fallen each drop seemed to crush his hand, and a blister in the center of it was the result.

KEELEY, the motor man, explains the latest cause of delay, as follows: "I am making a sympathetic harness for the polar terrestrial force—first, by exciting the sympathetic concordant force that exists in the corpuscular interstitial domain, which is concordant to it; and, second, after the concordance is established, by negatizing the thirds, sixths and ninths of this concordance, thereby inducing high velocities with great power by intermittent negation, as associated with the dominant thirds."

A CORE saw, intended for boring out barrels from solid logs, was recently completed at Taunton, Mass., for a company in Lacrosse, La. The saw is made of wrought iron, cylindrical in shape, and steel cutter teeth are distributed about its edge. It was expected that the saw would cut a barrel per minute, and during a trial of the first machine a core 10¼ inches in diameter and 21¾ inches long was bored out in thirty seconds. A mill for the manufacture of barrels by these machines is to be built in Louisiana.

A NEW pedagogical industry has arisen. In San Francisco, according to the Alta, there are a number of teachers of American who command good prices. Foreigners who have been taught English in the schools of their native land find themselves completely at sea on their arrival here, and many of them who can afford it employ teachers to instruct them in learning the peculiar idioms employed by the Americans. The localisms, especially, they find most perplexing to master, and the teacher must be well up on all the mannerisms and slang expressions of the day.

AN interesting incident in connection with President Harrison's visit to Atlanta was his meeting with Mr. George Cook, an elderly gentleman and a well-known piano manufacturer of Boston. The grandfather of Mr. Cook was the Capt. Cook who saved the life of Gen. William Henry Harrison from the Indians at the battle of Tippecanoe. Mr. Cook and Mrs. Cook had been spending a few days with Gov. Bullock, and on invitation of Mayor Hemphill went up the road to meet the president. The meeting of the two gray-haired grandsons was very cordial, and they enjoyed a pleasant chat.

IN a little log house near Weasnersville, Pa., live four wealthy and aged bachelor brothers who are veritable women-haters. They are Benjamin, Michael, Nathan and Samuel Kunkel, respectively eighty, seventy-one, seventy and sixty-one years old. They own a valuable farm and have $40,000 out at interest, but still they do all their own farmwork and housework unaided, and will not consent to employ a woman in any capacity or have any association whatever with the gentler sex. Two sisters formerly lived with them, but are now dead. They shunned men as their brothers do women, and never married.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE treaty between Spain and the United States stipulates that coal, petroleum and machinery shall be admitted free into Cuba and Porto Rico, and that the present duty on flour be reduced one-half in exchange for the free admission into the United States of sugar, coffee and cocoa.

THE vice president of Peru has arrived in Washington to negotiate for closer trade relations between the United States and his country.

THE pension office statement shows that during the month of April there were issued 31,415 pension certificates, the first payments on which aggregated $3,874,815.

ANOTHER letter on the Behring sea question has been written to Sir Julian Pauncefote by Secretary Blaine in which the claims of England are refuted, and Mr. Blaine wants to know if England can exercise exclusive control in an open sea why the United States cannot do the same.

AT the annual meeting of the American Medical association in Washington Dr. O. H. Mary, of Boston, was elected president. The association petitioned congress to create a new cabinet officer to be called the secretary of public health.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 8th numbered 242 against 255 the preceding week and 209 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 9th aggregated $1,253,318,340, against $1,255,072,813 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 4.9.

THE EAST.

FLAMES destroyed the entire lumber district of New York, covering seven acres, causing a loss of $1,000,000.

A CRANK named Charles J. Dickinson, of Pueblo, Col., who said he had a mission to kill Jay Gould, was arrested in New York.

AT its meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa., the National association of machinists decided to exclude negroes from the organization.

A DEFICIENCY of $75,000 was found in the accounts of the late Rufus Prince, of Turner, Me. He was the trustee of ninety-five estates.

ON the 7th people were out sleighing at Norfolk, Conn.

THE nomination of James G. Blaine for president is advocated by the New York Herald.

IN the treasury of the Bay State Shoe Fastening Company at Nashua, N. H., a shortage of $147,000 was discovered.

THE board of health of Massachusetts reports seventeen deaths from hydrophobia the past year, the highest number ever recorded.

IN Philadelphia the Spring Garden national bank closed its doors. The bank's deposits were $2,000,000.

NEAR Austin, Pa., a forest fire destroyed 30,000,000 feet of logs and 10,000 cords of bark, besides 19 miles of tram railroad.

FRANCIS H. LEGGETT & Co., wholesale grocers in New York, suffered a loss of $430,000 by fire.

THE failure was reported of the Union Pacific Tea Company of New York. The company did business in teas, coffees and groceries, and had ninety-five branches in different states.

AT Hazleton, Pa., Mrs. Donnelly, aged 110 years, committed suicide by setting fire to her bed. She feared she was to be sent to the poorhouse.

WEST AND SOUTH.

IN Nebraska John M. Thayer has resumed the office of governor and has reappointed all the republican office-holders deposed by Mr. Boyd.

C. PARDEE'S four children who left East Tawas, Mich., in an open boat and who were supposed to be drowned reached Port Austin in safety.

AN explosion of gas in the Ocean mine at Clarkesburg, W. Va., killed four miners and several others were badly hurt.

PASSENGER trains on the Pan-Handle collided at Tuscarawas, O., and D. Longenecker was killed and C. D. Rogers, G. F. Marvin and Otto Miller were fatally injured.

WILLIAM WRIGHTMAN, while removing wheat from his barn for market near Middletown, Ind., found in the grain an old pocketbook containing $11,500 in gold coin and paper currency. How the money came there was a mystery.

W. C. WOODFORD went 158 hours and 45 minutes without closing his eyes in a sleep-fasting contest in San Francisco, breaking the previous record of 144 hours and 20 minutes.

AT Marinette, Wis., the safe of the iron works was broken open by burglars and robbed of $7,000.

AN indian woman living in Door county, Wis., Mrs. Angelica Bear, is said to be 124 years old.

THE Chilian insurgents' vessel Itata when she sailed from San Diego (Cal.) harbor carried away Deputy Marshal Spaulding, who was put off at Ballast point and returned to that city. He reported that the vessel was a well-armed privateer.

FLAMES destroyed the planing mills, warehouses and lumber yard of Schroth & Ahrens at Winona, Minn. Loss, $100,000.

A METEOR passed over the Victor (Tex.) region, finally exploding with a noise like the report of a big cannon.

ON the 8th six persons committed suicide in Chicago and six others were killed in accidents.

BY the burning of August Hauntzman's barn at Manson, Ia., twenty valuable horses were cremated.

IN Chicago a fire made thirteen families homeless.

F. A. WALSH & Co.'s tinware manufactory in Milwaukee was burned, the loss being $150,000.

IN San Francisco a shock of earthquake shook buildings quite severely.

THE railway shops of the Santa Fe road were burned at Galveston, Tex., causing a loss of $100,000.

LIGHTNING killed two children, aged 13 and 10, of Mrs. Susan Hardwick, residing near Little Rock, Ark.

MRS. GEORGE BENNETT, of Ottumwa, Ia., was burned to death. She was standing by a bonfire when her clothing caught fire.

AT scores of points in the upper peninsula of Michigan forest fires were burning on the 8th and heavy damage was reported. Several farmhouses and other buildings were burned. In Wisconsin fires were raging all through the northern portion of the state, doing immense damage, and in Minnesota a wide area had been burned over, the village of St. Louis being entirely swept away.

AT Indianapolis, Ind., Minnie Whittaker, aged 15 years, committed suicide because her father had been sent to prison.

MISS JENNIE TUPPER was burned to death in Chicago by a gasoline explosion and Miss Clara Peng met a like fate from burning alcohol.

THE failure of the Western Farm Mortgage Company of Aberdeen, S. D., with a capital of $250,000, was announced.

AT Marshall, Mo., William Price was hanged for assaulting Miss Alice Ninas, who later committed suicide rather than testify at the trial.

IN Michigan the villages of Walkerville, Foxville and Morley were destroyed by forest fires, and at other points many houses and barns were burned and millions of feet of timber were reduced to ashes.

IN a quarrel with his wife James E. Stewart, a miner at Mansfield, O., threw a lighted lamp at her and she was burned to death.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 9th were: Chicago, .666; Boston, .630; Cleveland, .562; New York, .533; Pittsburgh, .456; Philadelphia, .438; Brooklyn, .438; Cincinnati, .312. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .695; Baltimore, .652; St. Louis, .592; Louisville, .535; Columbus, .444; Cincinnati, .428; Athletic, .409; Washington, .227.

THE monument at the center of population of the United States 20 miles east of Columbus, Ind., was unveiled at 2 p. m. on the 10th, and the event will go into history as the second of the kind in the past hundred years, the first being in 1810, and the place 23 miles west of Washington, D. C.

AT Logansport, Ind., Martin Griner shot and killed his mistress, Mrs. Anna Keister, and then killed himself.

FLAMES at Manning, Ia., destroyed almost the entire business portion of the city. Loss, $125,000.

THE loss of the steamer Lucy Lowe in the straits of Juan de Fuca with fifty-five colonists on board was reported. The party left Tacoma April 21 to settle on land near the Guestahes river.

AT Ottawa, Ill., Charles Ford was hanged for the murder of David Moore in June, 1890.

ROBERT ENNIS' barn was burned near Ruthven, Ia., and a boy and ten horses perished in the flames.

IRWIN DUNCAN and his brother William, of Dayton, O., were instantly killed by a passenger train on the "Big Four" road at East Cumminsville, O.

ON the Santa Fe road a stock train was wrecked near Trinidad, N. M., and 360 head of cattle and four men were killed.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Florence, Italy, William Jacques, an American from Newton, Mass., was set upon by a mob and his daughter, who was with him, was severely injured by stones thrown by the mob.

A REVOLUTIONARY movement was in progress in Costa Rica, and the president had declared a state of siege and suspended personal guarantees.

ADVICES say the Chilian insurgent warship Blanco Encalada was blown up in Caldera bay by two torpedo cruisers and 180 of the crew were drowned.

IN a mine explosion at Saarbrucken, Prussia, eight persons were killed and seven were injured.

YOKOHAMA advices state that a band of Tonquin pirates were surprised by French troops while escorting sixty-seven native women over the Chinese frontier and eight of the kidnapers were killed.

IT was stated that the Italian government was about to address a circular to the European powers submitting the conduct of the United States government in the New Orleans affair to their judgment.

FLAMES destroyed six blocks of buildings at Alliston, Ont. They contained six hotels, forty-five stores, twenty-five residences, the post office, market buildings and the fire hall.

FIRE destroyed a bonded warehouse at Rotterdam, the loss being $1,250,000.

IN France the census shows an increase in population of 108,000 yearly, as compared with an increase of 435,000 yearly in Germany.

LATER.

Forest Fires.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 12.—Forest fires in the vicinity of Superior, which have existed the past two days, have assumed a formidable aspect and to-day the destruction to property was very large.

South Superior had a narrow escape this morning. Business was suspended and fully 400 men were in line at noon fighting the flames. The conditions were good for the swift spread of the fire. The wind blew a gale from the West, and the underbrush and leaves were as dry as tinder. A huge pile of fuel at Sager and Gummis' brick yard took fire, and the same moment lumber piles in the vicinity of the La Belle wagon factory caught also. The heat was intense, and the smoke arose in immense clouds.

The city fire department was summoned, and soon 3,000 feet of hose was out, and the battle for the preservation of the manufacturing district was pressed with renewed vigor. At 3 p. m. the danger was passed, and South Superior was saved from destruction by a very narrow margin.

Superior is, in fact surrounded by fire on the one side and the lake on the other. Word reached the city to-night that the Omaha bridge at the American river is burned, while to the northeast and in the logging district on the South Shore of Lake Superior there is much destruction of standing pine and of logs already cut.

DULUTH, May 12.—Forest fires raged to-day in nearly every direction from Duluth, and a large amount of damage was done. The Duluth fire department was called to Lester Park this afternoon and it took a hard fight to save the place from entire destruction. The department was successful in its efforts and saved the village from any serious damage. It is reported that the houses of several farmers have been burned down.

The Omaha trains are delayed in Duluth on account of the burning of 100 feet af the bridge over the Amnicon river at Hawthorn. The Northern Pacific road from here to Ashland suffered very severely.

ASHBURY GREEN, a colored man was sentenced to the penitentiary at Centerville, Md., for 21 years for assaulting a white woman, was taken from the jail on the 12th by a mob and lynched. He was hung from a limb of a tree in the jail yard.

AWFUL DEVASTATION.

A Tremendous Area in Michigan and Other States Swept by Forest Fires.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—The hoped for security from Sunday night's rain did not materialize for the panic-stricken inhabitants of the burned district. Some idea of the enormity of the fire district can be gained from the fact that almost any two of the dozen counties now filled with fire is as large as the whole state of Rhode Island. The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan railroad has been obliged to abandon all attempts to run cars north of the Clare county line. A freight train and crew had a narrow escape from cremation Monday morning. The ties in many places were so badly burned that the rails spread when the train went over. Three of the train men had badly blistered faces. The wind shifted late Sunday night and drove the battle line of fire to the southwest and into Newaygo Mecosta and Oceana counties. Cook's station and Barton, both in the line of the fire, have not been heard from and are supposed to be destroyed. The sparks struck a barn in Lilly early Monday morning and shortly after set fire to three other buildings. The 200 people did all in their power to stop the flames but were unable to save anything. Every building is now in ashes. Everything in Park City, another pine woods town, has gone, the people losing everything. The railroad fences and track from Park City to Otia or Duigrian station is said to be gone, and Otia, a village of 330 inhabitants, is known to be wiped out. West Troy, a few miles north of Otia, has been environed by fire since early Monday morning and is supposed to be in ashes. Reports from Cadillac, Wexford county, state that the inhabitants of all the villages in the county have been out fighting fire for the past three days and many of the smaller places are wiped off the face of the earth. Where Nivarna and Fremont on the Flint & Pere Marquette road once stood there is nothing now but piles of ashes. The village of Lake has not been heard from since its last appeal for help Sunday. Seas of fire are sweeping through the woods near Red Cloud, Newaygo county, while more than 100 miles away across the state the little hamlet of Taft is in a gulf of flame. Monton, in Wexford county, above Cadillac, is cut off from communication with the outside world. The latest news from Traverse City is to the effect that the entire population is out fighting fire. Millions upon millions of logs are burning all over the center of the state, and at last reports Osterhout & Fox's $250,000 plant and lumber yard was on fire.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 12.—News has been received here through Erie railway trainmen of the destructive work done by a peculiar forest fire near Randolph, Cattaraugus county, on the western division of the Erie. The fire started in a large tract of old bark, where the dead hemlock, felled and standing, afforded material on which it fed and spread with fearful rapidity. Millions of feet of lumber and thousands of cords of bark were destroyed in a short time. The Alleghany Lumber Company alone lost 20,000,000 feet of lumber and between 15,000 and 20,000 cords of bark. This will be a money loss of between $150,000 and $200,000 with no insurance. Smaller concerns in the burned district lost in proportion, the total loss being estimated at over $300,000 within an area of a few miles.

IN WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 12.—Evening News specials show that the total damage done by the north Wisconsin forest fires was nearly $500,000.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Eighteen Men Wounded in a Riot at Denver—Italians Start a Fatal Row in Belmont, O.

DENVER, Col., May 12.—A terrible fight took place Monday afternoon between a party of striking brickmakers and a gang of colored men who had been engaged by F. N. Davis, the proprietor of the brick yard, to take their places. Davis, his son and seven negroes, all heavily armed, were going to work when they were intercepted by a band of strikers and ordered back. Davis warned the strikers to get out of the way. The latter refused, and Davis and his men opened fire. Two of the strikers were mortally wounded. Thomas Kelly was shot in the back and died in a few minutes. John Redenear was also shot in the back and cannot live. Ten other men were slightly wounded. Davis and his men when arrested did not deny that they shot to kill, but claimed that it was in self-defense, after they had been attacked by strikers. Davis says the strikers were armed, but the men deny it.

WHEELING, W. Va., May 12.—There was a terrible riot between Italian and American laborers in the employ of Alexander Graham, a Belmont county (O.) pike contractor, at Pipe Creek Monday morning, which resulted in one man being killed and two others fatally wounded and from six to ten more or less hurt from cuts and blows. Pipe Creek is 10 or 12 miles from Bellaire, and there being no other communication than a country road the details cannot be had. It is known that the trouble was inaugurated by an Italian striking an American over the head with an iron bar.

THREE MEN KILLED.

Double Collision at Shepherd, Mich.—Log Cars Run Away Down a Grade.

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—A special from Shepherd, Mich., says: Sunday night an extra freight from the north approaching the yard here ran into fourteen loaded log cars, wrecking the engine and caboose. The men on this train jumped and escaped injury. The force of the collision started thirteen log cars down the grade through the Shepherd yard to a mile south of Shepherd, where the rest of the train was being loaded with logs. In the collision which followed three men were killed and thirteen wounded.

A Fool and His Money.

FREEPORT, Ill., May 12. — James Crouch, of Stockton, Ill., a young railroad man, was injured in a wreck on the Kansas City road last April. He sued the road for damages and a few days ago received a verdict for $4,000 in his favor. He secured the money, paid his lawyer $1,000 and came to Freeport with the balance in his pocket. While here he fell in with a number of gamblers and the result of their short acquaintance was a game of draw poker. Just one hour after the railroad man had bought his first chip he was skinned out of $1,700.

PERISHED BY FIRE.

A Train Surrounded by Flames in a Burning Pennsylvania Forest and Seven Persons Are Known to Have Lost Their Lives—Many Others Terribly Burned.

COUDERSPORT, Pa., May 12.—The pretty little lumber-farming towns of Austin, Costello, Galeton and Moore's Run, in Potter county, are on the verge of a panic, two especially being threatened with annihilation from fires that seem to form an impenetrable wall on every side. For several days the skies have been lighted up with fires apparently in every direction, but little fears were entertained by people living in the towns, as those threatened were farmers in the country districts and the lumber camps in the midst of the blazing forests. In spite of every effort, however, the flames crept steadily, in snaky lines of smoke and flame, toward the helpless towns until it was seen the people must fight back the flames or have their very houses burned down over their heads.

At Moore's Run, on the pretty Sinnemahoning road, a trainload of seventy-five willing men who had been sent out from Austin Sunday night had been fighting back the fire by every conceivable means. They made trenches, piled up earth and lighted back fires, but were finally obliged to retreat. The men hastily boarded the train and started to make a run to another point, when it was found they were hemmed in by the forest fires on one side and a huge skidway of logs on the other. It was finally decided to dash past the burning skidway, and the engineer and firemen, with faces covered with dampened cloths and their hands and arms wrapped in wool, mounted the little engine and pulled out through the wall of fire. The seventy-five exhausted men gathered in groups on the flats for protection, or lay on their faces on the floor. As the blazing furnace of logs was approached the heat became unbearable and the smoke so blinding and stifling the men were obliged to cover their mouths with cloths.

Just opposite the million feet of burning logs, where the heat and smoke and flame were the greatest, a terrible thing occurred. The engineer had forgotten that such great heat would surely spread the rails and he pulled the throttle wider in the hope of sooner escaping from the torment of heat and smoke. Then there was a lurch, an ominous heaving and a shriek of despair as the train toppled over into the hell of fire beneath. A scene ensued never to be forgotten by those who escaped, though every man will bear to his grave a mark of that awful moment. The cars caught fire like so many paper playthings, and the men within half-blinded and scarcely realizing anything except that they were being slowly roasted to death, struggled fearfully to regain the track where safety lay, for a time at least. Those uninjured from the fall and only smarting from the pain of intense heat bravely turned their burned, blackened hands to aid their more unfortunate fellows.

At this hour it is impossible to secure details, though enough is known of the scene that followed the hurling of the struggling mass of men into the furnace of flames to say its like had never occurred before. Superintendent Badger, superintendent of the Sinnemahoning Valley railroad, was in charge of the relief train and had worked the hardest of all to save the properties of others. When the train ditched and rolled over so suddenly he must have been injured so as to be unable to help himself, and owing to the smoke and panic he was not found until too late—jammed in the wreck, he had evidently slowly burned to death. It is known that six others also miserably perished at once or died soon afterward and thirty others of the party were badly burned, many probably fatally, owing to their inhaling the flames that seemed to fairly spring into their faces. Seven others of the party are missing and their fate is unknown, though they are likely to be found in the charred wood of the logs or train. Relief parties started for the scene as soon as the fearful news spread, many male relatives of the men injured insisting on accompanying the train, though they will hardly be able to reach the place of the wreck unless the fires have burned themselves out.

The body of the superintendent has been found burned to a crisp and the entire party would have perished in the burning train or forest fire had they not immersed themselves in a creek. The fires have been raging forty-eight hours, twelve solid miles of lumber in one district have already been burned.

Owing to the great devastation done to everything in the way of the fire communication is badly interrupted, and it is impossible to learn the names of the men burned or those still missing. As to the damage, it is known 40,000,000 feet of hemlock logs and timber and 25,000 cords of valuable bark have already been destroyed, and the fires are raging without any appreciable diminution.

The people are praying for rain, as it seems nothing but a drenching will quench the flames that have grown so fierce they must either be extinguished by the floods of heaven or burn out for lack of material. A million beacon lights seem to be burning from every mountain and hillside, and the air is so oppressive that many workers faint from exhaustion and are dragged away from a flame that has done nothing as yet but steadily advance.

CONSUL CORTE RECALLED.

Rudini Wants Full Particulars of the New Orleans Affair.

ROME, May 12.—The Italian consul at New Orleans, Sig. Corte, has been notified to return home in order to furnish the Italian government with an exact account of the events which have taken place since the murder of Chief of Police Hennessy. Vice Consul Pomo, of the Italian consulate of New York, will act for Consul Corte in the interim. It is believed here that Italy is seeking to obtain the moral support of its allies in the triple alliance in the position it has taken against the United States.

Lynchers to Be Prosecuted.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 12.—The military authorities of Fort Walla Walla have arrested eight enlisted men charged with being accessory to the lynching of Gambler Hunt April 24. When it became known that the arrests had been made six other men deserted Sunday night. The provost guard is now in search of the deserters. It is rumored that a number of other arrests of soldiers suspected of complicity in the lynching will be made soon. The state grand jury is still in session, and it is stated that a number of soldiers will be indicted for murder.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Big Fire at Winona.

A fire at Winona destroyed the entire plant of the Schrothe & Ahrens Mill Company. The mill, warehouse and three blocks of lumber were burned. The fire started in the wheel pit in the planing mill and spread rapidly, being only stopped at the boundaries of the lumber yards. A large number of window-sashes and doors were stored in the warehouse. The loss would approximate $100,000; insurance between $40,000 and $50,000.

Coming to an End.

A German doctor at Northfield says that the world is coming to an end in 1901, on the 17th day of April. He says that the end will be preceded by divers earthquakes, wars, moons, and other signs of a like sensational character. Another most startling statement that he makes is that in three years a most terrible war will take place, and entire nations will be effaced from the world's face.

Ten Thousand Dollars Damages Asked.

Last summer a man by the name of Hendrickson was killed by the cars about 12 miles from Litchfield while crossing the track. It was thought the man was intoxicated, as a broken whisky bottle was found in the wagon. The crossing was a very dangerous one and an elevated bridge has since been placed there. The widow of Hendrickson has sued the Great Northern company for $10,000 damages.

Electricity vs. Steam.

The first experiment in electric railways in Minnesota outside of city passenger traffic is to be made between Stillwater and St. Paul, 24 miles. The franchise for the road has been granted to Chauncey P. Gregory, of Stillwater, by the commissioners of Washington county. It is intended to have the road in operation for both freight and passenger traffic by October 1.

Profit in Oats Now.

All the farmers for miles around Northfield were hauling their oats to market on account of the high prices. They had kept the grain stored all winter, and were now selling for fifty-five cents per bushel. Oats last fall brought only from fourteen to fifteen cents, and the oats were stored in view of the advance which has arrived.

The Alloting Begins.

Harry S. Morris, who is to have charge of the additional allotments on the Sisseton Indian reservation, passed through Morris the other day on his way to the agency to begin the work of alloting. This work would require about four weeks, after which the surplus lands on the reserve would be opened to white settlement.

A Land-Mark Burned.

The old stone house on St. Anthony avenue, in St. Paul, and the old log barn near it have been burned. The old stone house was the second dwelling house erected in this section of the country. The house was a rendezvous for the pioneers in early days, and Gen. Sibley made a number of treaties with the Indians there.

Is Now a City.

Warren, in Marshall county, is now a city. The first charter election has taken place and the following ticket was elected: Mayor, L. L. Amberson; aldermen, Guy A. Aubot, W. N. Powell, August Lundgren; recorder, A. B. Nelson; justices, J. P. Easton, John Keenan; constable, E. Dady; treasurer, K. J. Taralsth.

A Kitten with Two Bodies.

A cat owned by Conrad Scherer, of Winona, gave birth the other day to a kitten with two distinct bodies grown together, eight legs and but one head. The kitten died almost immediately, and he preserved the body in alcohol. He talked of sending it to the dime museum in Minneapolis.

The Winona Purses.

At a meeting of the fair association at Winona the following purses were decided upon for the June races: June 17—Three-minute trot, purse, $500; 2:27 trot, purse, $500; running half mile and repeat, $100. Thursday—2:45 trot, purse, $500; 2:24 pace, purse, $500; running half mile and repeat, purse, $150. June 19—2:24 trot, $500; 2:35 pace, $500.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Prominent merchants in Duluth have effected the permanent organization of a jobbers' union.

Frosts at Crookston, St. Vincent, Park Rapids and other places injured the young wheat and fruit.

Dyman Miller, aged 70 years, died at Northfield. He had resided in the state thirty-five years.

E. B. Williams, of Lansing, Mower county, has been appointed as state cheese inspector.

William Milligan, of Faribault, has been appointed first lieutenant of the Second regiment, M. N. G.

Paul Kettler, a St. Paul drug clerk, took an overdose of opium and died at the city hospital.

The farmers of Northfield and vicinity held a meeting to effect a thorough organization.

A heavy frost killed acres of flax near Northfield as well as much early garden truck.

Peavey & Co.'s elevator at Belle Plaine was burned to the ground with its contents, said to be 20,000 bushels of wheat. There was about 100 cords of wood burned in the yard adjoining the elevator.

The regents of the state university have set apart $15,000 for the new dairy building and $60,000 for the new medical building at the university.

The 8-year-old son of H. Charron at Little Falls was nearly trampled to death while watering a vicious horse. His thigh was broken, but his sister pulled him from under the animal and saved his life.

Clifton Holden, convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged, has had his sentence commuted by the governor to life imprisonment after one of the hardest fought battles on record. Holden was convicted on circumstantial evidence and asserts his innocence.

Heinmiller's hotel at Marshall was burned with its contents. Some of the guests were forced to jump from windows to escape. The hotel barn also caught fire and was consumed.

Sister Mary Agatha Russell, the founder of the convent of the Sisters of the Visitation in St. Paul and the oldest visitant in America, died at the convent of old age.

The Northwestern Consolidated Milling Company has been formed at Minneapolis. It takes in the Columbia, Zenith, Northwestern, Galaxy, Pettit and the Crown roller mills, with a capacity of 10,000 barrels a day.

The Minnesota War History Commissioners, under the act of April 16, 1889, are about to publish a new edition of the volume entitled "Minnesota in the Civil and Indian Wars 1861-1865." Those knowing any errors in the work which ought to be corrected, should communicate with the editor, Gen. C. C. Andrews, St. Paul, Minn.

Taken Literally.

Political orator—One word more, gentlemen, and I have done. Notwithstanding—

Voice from the Mob—Why don't you sit down, then?—Light.

THE pussy-willow forces the season, but she's prudent; she always wears her furs.—Binghamton Republican

DOBBINS' Electric Soap does not chap the hands, being *perfectly pure*. Many people afflicted with Salt Rheum have been cured by its use. Preserves and whitens clothes. Have your grocer order it and try it *now*.

AT the present rate of legal fees none but a wealthy man can "keep his own counsel."—Boston Courier.

ALL cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

BEFORE plunging into housecleaning consider well the point of a tack.—Binghamton Republican.

IN 1850 "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" were introduced, and their success as a cure for Colds, Coughs, Asthma and Bronchitis has been unparalleled.

THE tramp is like a railroad sleeper—he is readily adapted to a roadbed.—Boston Courier

THE Grip of Pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THIS is the season of the year when potted plants want the earth.—Washington Star.

DON'T wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

A MAN naturally finds it necessary to have recourse to his "uncle" after he has "aunties" too much.—Binghamton Leader.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

I'm So Hungry

Says nearly everybody After taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

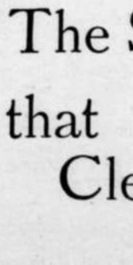
"August Flower"

Dyspepsia. There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we **Indigestion.** have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out **Constipation** of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed." ®

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

CERMAN Sweet Chocolate.



The most popular sweet Chocolate in the market. It is nutritious and palatable; a particular favorite with children, and a most excellent article for family use.

Served as a drink, or eaten as confectionery, it is a delicious Chocolate.

The genuine is stamped upon the wrapper, S. German, Dorchester, Mass.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

5 TON SCALES $60 Beam Box Tare Beam ALL SIZES Send for Terms

JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y. WE PAY THE FREIGHT

FLAGS The Best U.S. BUNTING FLAGS ARE SOLD BY G. W. SIMMONS & CO., BOSTON, MASS. DEALERS IN MILITARY GOODS.

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A BOY HERO.

In heartless Paris, which to foreign eyes
Seems made of mirrors, gas-light, and display,
A splendid building's walls began to rise.
Ascending stone by stone from day to day.

High and more high the pile was builded well,
And scores of laborers were busy there,
When suddenly a fragile staging fell,
And two strong workmen swung aloft in air,

Suspended by their hands to one slight hold,
That bent and cracked beneath their sudden weight:
One worn with toil, and growing gray and old;
One a mere boy, just reaching man's estate,

Yet with a hero's soul. Alone and young,
Were it not well to yield his single life,
On which no parent leaned, no children clung,
And save the other to his babes and wife?

He saw that ere deliverance could be brought
The frail support they grasped must surely break,
And in that shuddering moment's flash of thought
He chose to perish for his comrade's sake.

With bravery such as heroes seldom know,
"'Tis right," he said, and loosing his strong grip,
Dropped like a stone upon the stones below,
And lay there dead, the smile still on his lip.

What though no laurels grow his grave above,
And o'er his name no sculptured shaft may rise?
To the sweet spirit of unselfish love,
Was not his life a glorious sacrifice?
—Elizabeth Akers, in Harper's Young People.

STORY OF A WRECK.

His Little Dot and Yet Not His Own Child.

"You will be playing Juliet before you are twenty, little one," I said, as Dot came running into the greenroom one evening.

"By Jove! she *is* great," said another.

"Best actress in the company and minds her own business, too," said the crusty old stage manager. The exclamations, mingled with caresses, were showered upon the head of one of the brightest and cleverest child prodigies who are playing upon the stage to-day.

Little Dot had just come off the scene. She was a great success in the play that was running at the Amphion at that time, and her performance that evening seemed even better than usual.

A big round of applause attested the appreciation of the audience, and when she came into the greenroom to kiss papa good-night before going home with her nurse she was warmly greeted by every one there, for we all loved the dear little girl as well as admired her genius. Dot's father was Gus Mervin, the low comedian of the theater. They made a strange contrast, these two. Gus was short and very stout. His beardless face, lined and wrinkled by the contortions that had amused the public for twenty-five years, loose, ugly mouth and sandy hair, could never have possessed any claims to beauty, while the child was very lovely with her big, hazel eyes and golden brown hair.

"Good night, my little one," Gus said, running his red fingers through Dot's crisp curls; "sleep soundly, and don't dream of new parts."

"I love to dream of new parts," said the child. "Papa, shall I really play Juliet when I am twenty?"

"You won't if you don't grow," replied Gus, laughing, "and if you don't sleep, you won't grow, so run along with Susan." So Dot after kissing us all good night was wrapped up in her fur coat and carried away by her careful nurse.

"All ready for the third act," screamed the call boy and the scramble for "props" and places began.

Neither Gus nor I were on again until the last act and we usually indulged in a little smoke and chat during our wait. He came in my dressing-room to-night as usual, but sat silently smoking his pipe and gazing abstractedly at the dingy ceiling. Gus and I were old friends and I was used to his long fits of silence, so I said nothing and busied myself at my dressing table, putting things to rights and touching up a refractory eyebrow or so.

"Frank, old man," he said at last, "I want to talk to you about Dot."

"So, it's Dot you've been thinking about all this time," I replied. "Well, I don't blame you, Gus. She is the sweetest little tot I ever knew, on or off, and by far the cleverest child in the business. Why, it is perfectly wonderful the knowledge that child has of stage business," I continued, warming to my subject. "Last night old Davy missed an important cue and got completely rattled—couldn't think of a word. Dot was up back—business with the flowers you know—but she walked down stage, spoke the line for him—which happened to be my cue—whispered the next line in the old fellow's ear, and then turned up stage for her business with me. I don't believe a soul in front noticed anything wrong but Dot saved that scene and perhaps old Davy's position for him. You would think she had been playing ten years instead of ten months."

"That is true," said Gus, "she needs but little teaching."

"There's where blood tells," I continued; "she has got your twenty-five years of hard work behind her, and I remember your wife before Dot was born. Poor Alice was one of the prettiest and neatest soubrettes in the business. She was a great loss to the stage, old man, as well as to you, but she has given us Dot in her place."

"Frank, old friend, I am going to tell you something. Dot is not my own child or poor Alice's either, for that matter. It isn't a very long story and I will tell it to you to-night if you've time to listen."

"Go ahead," said I, closing the door. "The act isn't half through yet."

"You remember my wife you say, a sweet, delicate, little creature, too fragile by half for such a life as ours. I don't know what she ever saw in me, but she loved me, and married me, and I tried hard to make the rough path a little smoother for her tender feet to travel.

"Money didn't come as easily then as it does now, but we got along very well. We were playing in the Orleans the winter Dot was born, not this Dot, but our little Dot, Frank," looking up with tears in his honest eyes.

"That was the happiest year of my life," he continued. "I was making enough to run the little home and take care of Alice and the baby.

"I tell you this life of ours teaches a man to prize a home if he ever has one, and if he has a wife and baby in it and money enough to keep things going, he doesn't want much else in this world.

"Our season closed in April and Alice was anxious to get back to New York. Summer was coming on, and she thought the baby would be better north, so about the first of May we started by rail for New York.

"I remember now the strange feeling of depression I had when leaving New Orleans, but I tried to throw it aside as a foolish fancy. True, we had been very happy there, but I had my happiness, my life, my everything as I believed with me. It took nearly a week then to make the trip and the accommodations were not what they are now, but we managed to make ourselves very comfortable. Alice was a perfect genius at that.

"There was a sad-faced woman in black, occupying the berth next to us. She was a widow, we understood, not in very good circumstances, and going to New York with her baby, a little girl about as old as our Dot. The two babies were a bond of sympathy between the two women and in a few days she and Alice were chatting together like old friends.

"One night, after Alice and baby were soundly sleeping in their berth, I went forward into the smoker to have a pipe before going to bed. I had been smoking and engrossed with my thoughts over an hour when there came an awful crash. The car suddenly pitched forward and then, leaving the track, turned over on one side. You perhaps remember that terrible accident that occurred in West Virginia about ten years ago. It was the old story. Some one had blundered. We were running behind time and a local express had smashed into the rear car.

"No one in the smoker was seriously injured, and, after a little, I managed to make my way out and go in search of my wife.

"The sleeper was a wreck. Willing hands were already tearing away the wrecked car and rescuing the poor wretches within. The air seemed filled with moans and groans. Around me they were laying down the victims, some living, many dead—but Alice was not among them. I joined the band of workers and we toiled with the strength that God only gives to men at a time like that, tugging away at broken timbers and releasing many a poor soul from torture.

"'A woman and child both dead!' I heard a man near me exclaim. I sprang to his side. There lay my darling wife, her white face turned up to mine, but fixed, unmeaning, unrecognizing. Our little one lay in her arms, but the tiny head was crushed and the child's blood had stained the mother's hair and face.

"Little Dot was dead, but as I placed my cheek close to the mother's lips, I fancied I felt a faint touch of her breath.

"Willing hands bore them both into the open air and laid them on a rude couch. Gently I took the child from the unconscious mother's arms and laid her, wrapped in my coat, on the soft grass.

"By that time the work of rescuing was about over. Help had begun to arrive, and yet the scene if anything was more heartrending than before. Men were seeking for lost wives or striving, like myself, to rescue living ones. Mothers were calling for their babies, and little children vainly asking for their parents.

"Even in my own despair, my heart felt another pang when I saw them bring forward a black-robed figure with a little child at her breast, and lay them near us. The baby gave a little frightened cry and then seemed to sleep in the dead mother's arms. It was Alice's friend and her little one.

"A relief car and doctors arriving, Alice was made more comfortable and a physician came to examine her. I lived years in those few moments. He turned to me and said softly: 'She is injured internally, I fear. If she is conscious before the end, it is all we can hope for.'

"O, my God! how I did hope for it. How I prayed for it! Both to be taken from me, wife and child, without a farewell word or caress.

"Alice lay breathing faintly for a long time, and then the white lids lifted and I saw once more and for the last time in this world the violet eyes I loved so dearly.

"'Gus, dear,' she whispered, trying to raise one poor maimed hand to her heart. 'Where is little Dot? Why have you taken my baby away from me?'

"What should I say? What could I do? The sweet voice grew fainter and the blue eyes almost closed.

"'Gus,' she whispered, 'am I going to leave you? Am I going to die?'

"She must have read the answer in my face, for a faint sigh broke the fluttering breath.

"'Bring me Dot,' she murmured. 'Give me my baby before I die.'

"In utter despair I hid my face in my hands, when a faint cry came to my ears. It came from the little motherless babe lying near us. I lifted the child and laid her in Alice's arms.

"The child nestled its little head contendedly into the dying woman's neck and one little hand was laid on her lips. Alice was very weak now, and I had to bend over to catch the few last words.

"'My little Dot,' she murmured. 'Our little child, Gus, dear. She will stay with you and love you in my place.'

"She kissed the little hand and said: "'Love your father, Dot. Love him always.'

"She weakly motioned me to take the child, and with the baby on one arm and my dying wife in the other, I lay until the gray light came into the eastern sky and stole over Alice's face. But the light of life was fading from her eyes. I kissed her lips and felt her last breath on my face.

"My wife and child were together in Heaven and there was nothing left for me on earth but—I looked at the little child sleeping in my arms. Alice had given her to me, and she, like I, was alone in the world, and so she became my little daughter, and you know, Frank, how very dear she is to me."

Gus had finished his story. There were tears in my eyes as well as in his. Noble old Gus, how I admired his honest, generous, loving heart. But men say little to each other when the tears begin to fall, and so, with a silent hand shake we left the room.

The curtain was down and the last act ready to begin.—Ethelyn Friend, in Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.

—From Boston.—"I desire to insert this small advertisement in your paper to-morrow morning," she said. "This," said the advertising clerk, looking it over, "will go among the 'wants.'" "Have you no 'wish' column?" "No, mum." "Then, sir," said the young lady, haughtily, "you need not insert it. I simply wish a situation as governess; that is all. It is not a case of want."—Light.

PITH AND POINT.

—"What experience as an electrical expert have you had?" "I've been struck by lightning."

—Tom—"It pays to buy a good watch." Jack—"Yes, you can get all the more on it when you come to pawn it."—Yankee Blade.

—Fussy (savagely)—"I ordered a ham sandwich twenty minutes ago!" Waiter—"Well, boss, it takes some time to cook a ham."—Harper's Bazar.

—"What's the matter with that man?" "He fell in a fit." "Where?" "In Fitter's tailor shop." "That's strange. I could never get a fit there."—Yankee Blade.

—Even in Florida.—Henry—"Don't you think Stella has a beautiful complexion?" May—"Yes; I selected it for her myself before we left New York."—Bostonian.

—Sarcasm is an effective weapon, but it acts like a boomerang when it is applied to his landlady by the young man who is two weeks behind in paying his board.—Somerville Journal.

—"See here, doctor, you told me to avoid any sudden excitement." "So I did; it's likely to be fatal to you." "Then why, sir, did you send your bill to me yesterday?"—Fliegende Blatter.

—There is a deaf and dumb woman in New York who has no mother. At least we infer that to be the case from the fact that she has had six husbands, and is only thirty-six years old.—Texas Siftings.

—An Implied Refusal.—Harry—"Did she positively refuse you?" Jack (dejectedly)—"Not exactly. When I asked her if she ever thought of marrying, she said she had never yet had a man ask her about it."—Epoch.

—Tommy—"Can we play at keeping a store in here, mamma?" Mamma (who has a headache)—"Certainly, but you must be very, very quiet." Tommy—"Well, we'll pretend we don't advertise."—Art in Advertising.

—On the Avenue.—The Count—"What an unpatriotic lot your young fellows are! They seem to forget that they are Americans." Miss Babbidge—"Oh, with them it's not so much forgetfulness as absence of mind."—Jury.

—Smithly—"Here, Stickler, what is the reason you do not 'tend to your business?" Stickler—"Why, I do strictly." "But it seems that you are always nosing around into other people's business." "Well, that is my business."—Light.

—Her One Charm.—Mr. Blight—"At least one thing can be said of Miss Hoamleigh. She is very considerate of other people's feelings." Miss Spight—"That is very true. She always wears a thick veil when she goes out."—Chicago Times.

—What was Terrible?—Mrs. Hicks—"I had a terrible dream last night, John." Hicks—"What was it, my dear?" Mrs. Hicks—"I dreamed that you were dead. Then I woke up and found it was only a dream. Oh, it was terrible!"—Yankee Blade.

—On the Improve.—Fond Grandmother—"Understand Spanish? Speak French and German? What a talented little lady you are, to be sure!" The Little Lady (grandly)—"Yes: and my governess says that after awhile I may speak English correctly."—Puck.

—Dedbroke—"It's no use denying that times are hard. I tested the matter thoroughly this morning." Jackson—"How?" Dedbroke—"I accosted a dozen prominent citizens whom I met on the street and asked each one for the loan of five dollars for a short time only. Would you believe that not one of the twelve had that paltry sum in his pocket?"—Harper's Bazar.

A JAPANESE RECLUSE.

He Separates Himself from His Kind, Yet Continues to Enjoy Life.

The owner of the farm-house had inherited it from his father. There was nothing very odd about this, even to our other-world notions of property, except that the father was still living, as hale and hearty as you please, in a little den at the foot of the garden. He was, in short, what is known as an inkyo, or one "dwelling in retirement"—a singular state, composed of equal parts of this world and the next; like dying in theory, and then undertaking to live on in practice. For an inkyo is a man who has formally handed in his resignation to the community, and yet continues to exist most enjoyably in the midst of it. He has abdicated in favor of his eldest son, and having put off all responsibilities, is filially supported in a life of ease and pleasure.

In spite of being no longer in society, the father was greedily social. As soon as he heard a foreigner had arrived he trotted over to call, and nothing would do but I must visit his niche early in the morning, before going away.

After breakfast, therefore, the son duly came to fetch me, and we started off through the garden. For his sire's place of retirement lay away from the road, toward the river, that the dear old gentleman might command a view of the peaks opposite of one of which, called the Etchiu Fuji from its conical form, he was dotingly fond.

The worthy virtuoso, as he was, met us at the door, and escorted us upstairs to see his treasures. The room was tapestried with all manner of works of art, of which he was justly proud, while the house itself stood copied from a Chinese model, for he was very classic. But I was pleased to find that above all his heart was given to the view. It was shared, as I also discovered, by the tea ceremonies, in which he a was proficient; such a mixture is man. But I believe the view to have been the deeper affection. While I was admiring it, he fetched from a cupboard a very suspicious-looking bottle of what turned out to be honey, and pressed a glass of it upon me. I duly sipped this not inappropriate liquor, since cordials savor of asceticism, and this one, being of natural decoction, peculiarly befitted a secular anchorite. Then I took my leave of one who, though no longer in the world, was still so charmingly of it.

The good soul claimed to be a widower, but such bereavement is no necessary preliminary to becoming a "dweller in retirement." Sometimes a man enters the inkyo state while he still has with him the helpmate of his youth, and the two go together to this aftermath of life. Surely a pretty return this of the honeymoon! Darby and Joan starting once more hand in hand, alone in this Indian summer of their love, as they did years ago in its springtide, before other generations of their own had pushed them on to less romantic parts: Darby come back from paternal cares to be once more the lover, and Joan from mother and grandam again become his girl.—Percival Lowell, in Atlantic.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Lettuce: Serve the lettuce in a salid bowl, with a French dressing of oil and vinegar, or undressed, allowing each person to prepare it for himself.

—Winter squash, may be baked, boiled or steamed till tender, scraped from the shell when done, mashed fine and seasoned well with butter and salt to taste.—Housekeeper.

—Baked Smelts: Cut off the heads. Split and dip the smelts in melted butter, and then in flour. Lay on a pan in the oven. Bake from eight to ten minutes. Serve with eighth of a lemon and cayenne.—Boston Budget.

—To make an impermeable glue, soak ordinary glue in water until it softens, and remove it before it has lost its primitive form. After this, dissolve it in linseed oil over a slow fire until it is brought to the consistency of a jelly. This glue withstands water.

—Solution for Cleaning Silver and Brass: To one quart of rainwater add two ounces of ammonia and three ounces of precipitated chalk. Bottle and keep well-corked, and shake before using. Wash silver in hot soapy water and rinse in clean, hot water.

—To Glaze Pastry: When the pastry is nearly baked, brush it over with the beaten yolk of an egg, and put back into the oven until it is glazed. This is for meat pies. To glaze the pastry of apple and berry pies, take half a cup of sweet, thick cream, and beat into it flour (sifted) enough to keep it from running. When the pastry is nearly baked, brush it over the cream glaze, and put back in the oven. Let it come to a light brown, or remove sooner, as you like.—Boston Budget.

—Boiled Eggs: This is perhaps the most popular mode of preparing them for the table. If dropped into boiling water and kept at the boiling point, two and one half minutes will suffice to render them of the consistency enjoyed by most persons. Three minutes will harden them a little more. Others drop them into boiling water, at once withdraw the saucepan from the fire, cover, and let stand just four minutes. Still another mode preferred by many is to place them over a quick fire in cold water, and as soon as it comes to a boil they are done.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—Apple Pudding: Pare and slice two quarts of tart apples. Stew them with a cup of boiling water until they can be beaten smooth with a spoon. Add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten, a tablespoonful of lemon-juice, and sugar to taste. Mix thoroughly, and bake half an hour in a hot oven. Draw the pudding to the edge of the oven and cover it with a meringue of the whites whipped to a stiff froth, with a tablespoonful of powdered sugar and a teaspoonful of lemon-juice. Leave it in the oven long enough to brown, and serve either hot or cold.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Brilliant light makes even a scantily-furnished room look cheerful. But there are some people who know not how to make their lamps burn well. A lamp should be thoroughly cleaned every fortnight. The oil should be poured out of the fount, leaving no dregs on the bottom. The fount should then be washed in strong soap-suds, rinced in warm water, and dried. It should then be filled with fresh oil. The burner should be boiled in soda and water until the network that crosses it is freed from dirt and dust. If the wick has become clogged with the sediment, replace it with a new one.

TOQUES AND ROUND HATS.

Fresh Novelties in the Line of Fashionable Millinery.

The small toque of black lace, net, or tulle is considered appropriate with almost any costume, whether black or colored. It is worn alike by young and middle-aged women, the special difference existing in narrow strings of velvet or gold ribbon added at the back for those who are no longer young. A pretty toque of sheer black lace is edged with jet, and has two bands of spangled gold and silver around the lace crown. A pink ostrich pompon and high black aigrette trim the back.

Glace ribbons are on many of the new round hats. They are set in high wired loops in front or back, and fine wire is sewed invisibly in single ends of ribbon to keep them erect. This trimming does away with the low effect so long desired for round hats, though many of the largest size are mere plateaus of open straw lace, chip, or Leghorn mounted over a slight crown, which extends below, and holds the bandeau of flowers or ribbon that rests on the hair. A large hat with indented brim of gold and straw lace has a crown of black velvet leaves; great clusters of poppies, some red, others black, are set at the back, and high bows of pale green glace ribbon trim the front and back. Other hats with wide brims of open straw have a soft crown of embroidered faille, as one of maize-color wrought with silver and trimmed with silver wheat and silver bows. Maize-colored strings are set at the back.

A novelty is a rustic hat made entirely of natural-looking oats, trimmed with a brown bird and bows of brown velvet ribbon. Large Leghorn flats have soft crowns of ciel blue or rose pink crepe de Chine embroidered with gold and silver. A frill of point de Genes lace falls on the brim, which is turned up in the back, and trimmed there with yellow or pink roses.—Harper's Bazar.

Window-Seats.

Every one knows how delightful the deep window-seats are which are found in old stone houses in the country. It is very easy to arrange such seats before any window, and they make a very attractive part of the furniture if properly upholstered. In a sitting-room where there is a lack of closets, if these seats are made in some way to open, they make a very good stowaway place for various articles. The best form for them is a low, narrow divan shape, several inches lower than the bottom of the window. Chintz, rep or any material used in the upholstery of the room is suitable for covering them. The top should be stuffed with hair or some material to make a soft seat, and may be tufted. A simple valance, reaching to the ground, finishes the sides of the seats.—N. Y. Tribune.

Reason for Doubt.

"He is a sterling fellow in spite of his cheek."

"Can't see it. Can't see it at all. How a man can be sterling and brass all at the same time is incomprehensible."—Munsey's Weekly.

—Millicent—"Have you always been yourself with me, Will?" Will—"No, when I am with you I am always beside myself."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A MEAN MAN.

How He Rendered His Enemy Helpless and Then Defied Him.

During the halcyon days of the roller skating rink I was in the ticket office of a rink in Louisville when a man came in and asked if he could hire the floor for one hour. It was about ten o'clock in the forenoon, and after some figuring he was told that he could have it for ten dollars.

"I want to bring a friend here and teach him to roll," he explained, "and I want it understood that no one is to raise a hand to help."

That was agreed to, and he paid the money and went away. When he returned, ten minutes later, he had his friend with him, and he selected one pair of rollers, strapped them to the man's feet, and after a little led him out to the center of the floor, where there was a single column leading up to the roof. Here he loosened his hold, stood back with folded arms, and said:

"James Burns, you are a cheat and a liar! You lied me out of fifty dollars a year ago!"

"Look here, Sam; what does this mean?" demanded the other, who was clinging to the post for support.

"It means that the hour for my revenge has come at last! James Burns, you are a scoundrel! Yes, sir; you are a contemptible, miserable wretch!"

"You—you must be crazy!" gasped the victim, as he recovered from a "slew" made by one of his feet.

"No, sir! Far from it! I planned this to get revenge. You are a low-lived, miserable cur! Words fail to express my contempt for you!"

The other made a move at him, but "slewed" right and left and came near going down. He got a new grip on the post, and stood there with his legs wobbling and trembling. The other steadfastly regarded him for a long minute, and then exclaimed:

"Liar, villifier, slanderer, I defy and spit upon you!"

He advanced and spat, and then turned on his heel and walked away. The other was so mad and helpless that he shed tears, and he offered an employe five dollars to come and help him sit down and get his skates off. This was against the bargain, however, and no one went near him. He got so mad that he decided to try it alone, but the instant he let go of the post one foot shot one way and the other in a contrary direction, and he came down like a block of stone. After ten minutes' work he got his skates off, and then he crawled across the floor on hands and knees. His companion had disappeared, but as he was ready to follow after him he waved his hand to us and said:

"I will hunt him! I will find him! I will skin him, and use his skin for fish bait to catch lullheads with!"—N. Y. Sun

A TRAGEDY IN HIGH LIFE.

Everything Was Right Except the Coming Down Part of It.

"You say you love my daughter?"

"Madly!"

The two men who stood facing each other at the moment when this brief conversation occurred were excellent specimens of American citizenship. The wealthy banker, Peter E. Gotrox, portly, suave and well groomed, and Jerolomon Harkinson, the inventor, poor as yet in this world's goods, but bearing on his brow the promise of great achievements.

"Harkinson," said the banker, "I was poor once myself. I respect the man none the less on account of his lack of money, but I can not throw my only daughter away on a man of no financial standing. You are an inventor. If within three months you shall have invented a machine, appliance or what not that is worth $50,000, Gladys shall be yours. I would gladly give you more time, but my wife is insisting every day upon my buying Gladys a prince."

For ninety weary days and an equal number of sleepless nights Jerolomon Harkinson toiled, until the product of his genius stood complete—a flying machine that positively would fly. Then he invited the banker to be his guest on the initial journey of the aerial queen.

Floating above the city at an elevation of 1,000 feet, the two men, the man of money and the man of genius clasped hands. For a moment not a word was spoken. Then the capitalist broke the silence:

"My boy," said, he "fame is yours. And fortune."

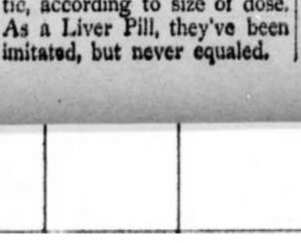
"And Gladys?"

"Yes. But it is growing late. Let us descend."

The inventor gasped and turned white.

"I—I'm dinged," he said in broken tones, "if I didn't forget all about that part of it. There is no descending attachment to the dod dasted machine!"—Indianapolis Journal.

INDICATIONS of a strike—when one man tells another he is a liar.—Boston Bulletin.



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On a journey by sea or land, procure Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a defense against traveler's nausea and climatic influences. Colic, cramps and dyspepsia don't stand the ghost of a chance against this paramount alterative and stomachic. Neither do malaria, kidney trouble, sick headache and biliousness.

In your supposition, Marathon, that dentists take out teeth with toothpicks, you are severely wrong.—St. Joseph News.

To Dispel Colds,

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs

SPRING is the seed time. To the fellow who is still wearing his last winter's clothes it is also the seedy time.—Buffalo Express.

The Turning Point

With many a man is some trivial act, and a mere recommendation of some friend to try S. S. S. has saved the lives of hundreds.

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grow fair in the light of their works, especially if they use SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for all cleaning purposes. All grocers keep it.

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The Girl Who Graduates

A page of suggestions valuable to you and your daughters.

To Girls About to Marry

A short article by FELICIA HOLT, in the May number of

The Ladies' Home Journal

To be followed in June by

June Brides and Maids

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:49 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

--William Gross has had his name placed on Uncle Sam's pension list and is to have $12 a month hereafter.

—What has become of the additional street lamps our council talked about getting. As the town grows more are needed.

—Mr. Shrader, the elder, is improving his property by constructing a picket fence about his house and garden.

--Delano's sodawater fountain's is now in running order and supplying customers with as good a quality as city stores do.

—Mrs. Kaspohl on the Montrose road has her new farm residence up and enclosed and will soon move in. She will have a nice place.

—Pasturage is getting short about Delano and it is necessary to go to the country, in some cases quite a distance to find good feed for animals.

—The county officers of Wright county set a good example. On Arbor day each one planted a tree on the courthouse square, and each tree so planted was duly labeled.—Carver Free Press.

--Fair day was a fine one and at 8:30 in the morning many teams and people had already arrived. Considerable stock was sold at fair prices for beef Spring pigs went for $1.00 a head and less.

—Messrs F. H. Lindsley, C. H. Vorse, and lawyer Cristie, of St. Paul, put in a couple of days at the County seat this week concerning the settling up of the Breed Atwater and Payte business.

—Mrs. Julia Schwirene and family were at work this week planting their large garden. They will have vegetables enough for the city market judging from the size of the garden and care put upon it.

--Cal. Stewart Sr. has sold his farm near Otto's to Mr. Wandersee, and has purchased the old homestead of his father, 126 acres, adjoining his old place, and now has one of the finest farms about here. Cal Stewart, Sen, with his family resides on their farm in Rockford Township.

—The Breed, Atwater and Payte property in Delano, has been put in shape so that persons desiring can acqure title to it when purchasing. There was about $10000. worth according to appraisal. Over $5000. worth was sold at auction, and over $1700.00 taxes was paid this week.

—Farmers living near town are cleaning the manure out of the allies in pretty good shape. They are learning that it pays to haul it onto their farms, and they are doing so, more and more each year. This is much better than dumping it in a heap in the next block to the school house.

--The Chaska City council has passed on ordinance, which we saw in the Valley Herald authorizing the police to take care of such horses as are left tied on the streets for too long a time, at the expense of the owner, who shall also pay the officers fee of $1.00. Some law like that would sometimes be handy in Delano.

--Street Commissioner, O'Leary has fixed up Watertown street this week in a way to be long remembered, by those having occasion to use it. If the R. R. Company were earnestly requested to remove the piles that now assist in supporting the bridge across the road, from their present position and widen the roadway another improvement could be made.

—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Cereal Factory held in the Council room at the city hall, on Monday evening, there were present Schaffer, Buckley, Maxfield, Lindsley, J. W., Lindsley, F. H., Catlin, Swedeback, Erickson, Cramer and Arup. The soliciting committee reported 282 shares as having been sold. Mr. Wescott had been to Minneapolis and procured the very best figures possible on machinery and reported that the cost of the entire outfit would be about as follows:

Building lot,	$300 00
Building 30x50, 16 feet posts	650.00
Machinery, Rollers,	1200.00
" " Iron,	482.52
Special Machines,	1600.00
Belts and Pulleys	395.76
Machines built in Mill,	700.00
Freights,	10.00
Setting up machinery and starting up	100.00
Total costs ready to Run.	$5328.28

On motion it was voted that the stockholders authorize the incorporators of the Association to proceed to secure a site and build a building 30x50 feet 16 feet posts, cost not to exceed $650.00 and lot not to cost over $300.00.

On motion the Secretary was instructed to buy a Record Book and transcribe the minutes into it.

On motion it was voted that the incorporators be authorized to sign the contract, as presented, with Delano Roller Mill company for the use of power.

On motion the chair was authorized to appoint a committee on constitution and By-laws for the association.

Chairman Schaffer appointed as such committee, F. H. Lindsley, T. J. Catlin and A. W. Wittman.

On motion meeting adjourned till Friday evening.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

—Station agent Bolton is putting on the finishing touches to recent repairs to his residence.

—Spence Brothers has built a portico on to the front of his River Street residence and is shining up in good style.

—Justice Bohn is fixing up his residence, on Second Street formerly used as a photograph gallery and expects soon to move in.

—Persons whose dishes were not returned after the M. E. Sociable will find them with Mrs. M. A. Chance.—Call and claim your own.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Murphy left on Monday for Fair Haven, Washington, to visit Mrs. M's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cunningham, formerly of Delano. Mrs. Cunningham has been quite sick for some time was the occasion of the trip.

—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Smith was held this morning at the residence of her son-in-law Mr. F. H. Lindsley. Services were conducted by Rev. Jabez Blackhurst and the remains taken to the Cemetery south of town where they were laid to rest. Mrs. Smith was a woman beloved by all. Her sister Mrs. M. E. Hanna of Kansas was present with her for several days at the last. The sorrowing family have the sympathy of the community.

— Memorial Day, May 30, 1891, is to be observed in Delano. A meeting has been called for Tuesday, May 19, at the City Hall, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Thirty years ago the men of our country went forth to battle. Some never to return. Others came home and many of them have died, and been buried in the cemeteries all over our land. Memorial day comes once each year and then we are called upon to visit the silent cities of the dead and strew flowers over the loved ones last resting place and at the same time not forgetting those whose bones have been left in the Sunny south, many of them in graves marked unknown. Turn out to the meeting, time is short, and help prepare for this occasion as becomes a village of our pretentions.

—Scarcely a day but some one on looking up and down Second street as far as they can, is herd to remark. How much nicer it would be, if this street could be opened up, the hill near the school house graded off a little and the low ground on either side filled a little, and the depot moved out of the street. How much it would add to the appearance of the street and village and enhance the value of property on this street. Third street too would appear much if the eye could run the whole length of the street down to Maxfield's taking in at that place, beautiful park which could now be easily procured. Let the grades on all our streets be established so that people can know just where to build their residences that are now going up in every part of the village. So that they may conform to some kind of a system.

PERSONALS.

D. D. Ames, of Rockford, drove over on Sunday.

Dr. C. B. Ames, of Rockford, visited Delano on Monday.

J. F. Boylan, of Watertown, visited Delano, on Thursday.

Al Douthett, of Minnetrista, drove over to Delano on business to-day.

Timothy Gleeson visited Wahpeton, on land business, on Saturday night.

Rev. J. R. Davies, of Watertown, was a Gazette caller on Wednesday.

Peter Campbell, of Watertown, was in town on Tuesday. He drives a fine team.

John Rowan and Al. Kurtz from Minneapolis, visited friends in Delano, on Monday.

J. F, Clark. of Woodland, was a business visitor in Delano, on Wednesday.

Station agent Haggerty, of Rockford, comes to Delano on two wheels occasionally now-a-days.

Mrs. John Jacobs, of Greenwood, drove over with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Powers, on Thursday.

Geo. Wright and son, Charles, of Montrose made the GAZETTE office a pleasant visit on Friday.

Miss Annie O'Hair, of Waverly, visited her brother M. A. and family on Wendnesday evening.

Frank Kubon, of St. Paul came up on Wednesday, for a visit with relatives and acquaintances.

James and Thomas Danforth each took passengers to Buffalo on Monday. James claims time 1 hr. 20 m.

Frank Gorman, the county seat's rustling livery man made a business trip to Delano, on Tuesday.

M. F. Jennings, of Watertown, comes over to our village quite frequently since the roads are better.

Dr. E. E. Barnum, of Rockford, was a pleasant caller on his way home from Minneapolis, on Tuesday morning.

Geo. Rogers and daughter, Frankie, were among west bound passengers on Wednesday morning over the G. N.

Michael Jacobs and Misses Mary Jacobs and Mary Weidenbach, of Independence were Gazette callers on Wednesday.

A GREAT OFFER.

That five-dollar map offered to new and old subscribers by the St. Paul Globe Publishing Co., is one of the most valuable and expensive premiums ever used by newspaper publishers. And, by the way, the GLOBE is one of the greatest, brightest and best papers in the country, too—the leading paper of the Northwest. Read the GLOBE'S announcement. It will tell you all about the map. Call at the Gazette office and see ours.

☞ Louisville Courier-Journal and Buffalo Gazette, weekly, for $1.85 per year.

County Cullings.

Mrs. Chadderdon and children will return to their home in Fair Haven next week. —Waverly Tribune.

According to the Wright county Times and the Sherburne County News, the Monticello Creamery pays 15 cents for cream, 3 cents more than last year at this time.

A public sale of choice short horn cattle from the herds of W. S. King, I. C. Seeley and Thomas Lowery is advertised to take place in Minneapolis May 21. Favorable terms given. Those interested in short horns should improve this opportunity. H. F. Brown's sale of cattle from Browndale herd occurs on the 19th of May, in Minneapolis. Improve your stock.

T. Ekman came up from St. Peter, Saturday and after visiting with his relatives in Stockholm over Sunday, he went to Kandyohi where he will teach in the Public School.—Cokato Observer.

Thirty-three children were confirmed at the Swedish Lutheran Church today by the Rev. J. A. Levine. The children have been instructed by Rev. Levine during the past winter.—Cokato Observer

A sad accident happened to a son of P. Johnson of section 34, last week. The young man was kicked by a horse and his skull fractured He is very low at this writing, but his father is of the opinion that he will recover.—Cokato Observer.

Mrs. Swan Eckstrom has closed the road passing through her land, which lies a short distance north of this village. It appears that the county commissioners ordered a road through this land, and the road was duly laid out but Mrs. Eckstrom, not being satisfied with the adjustment of affairs appealed to the courts and now by a decision of the court she closes the road.—Cokato Observer.

Monday at the County Seat.

Monday with the average family is washday consquently a busy one. Monday at the county seat appears to be no exception. A visit to the beautiful little village among the hills on the shores of Buffalo Lake at this season of the year is something to be enjoyed by citizens of the county as well as some from abroad. Monday, last found Probate court in session in the court room. Judge Alley was patiently listening to the testimony of the witnesses and the sharp thursts of Attorneys Pidgeon and Culkin as he pondered over the pros and cons of the case of Mrs. Samantha Snedgrass vs. the Mrs. Hayes estate, being a suit for pay for taking care of the old lady, Mrs. Hayes, in her last sickness and amounting to $175.00. About two dozen persons were interested in the case.

Messrs Vorse, Lindsley and Cristie were at work with the County Auditor and his assistant straightening up the Breed Atwater and Payte titles question, to lots and lands in Delano.

Isaac Podas and Billy Cochran were busy as ever with those county records. They never seem to get through or have a moment to spare more than to say. How do you do sir? Fine day. C. E. Oakley, the banker, was hunting over papers in the vault.

Treasurer McKnight and assistant Junken were hard at work receiving the hard earned money of the real estate owners, whose taxes must be paid before June 1, or have the penalty added. Mr. McKnight finds time for his dry jokes just the same, on returning change for instance, he managed to have the nickles and cent pieces appear to the view of the taxpayer while the half-eagle was hidden from his view by the great grating that has been built as an additional safe-guard to the funds of Wright county's Treasury, and to keep off "attacks" from that genial officer. Assistant Junken is quite proud of his new cash book and says he can tell every night how much money the county has and exactly where it can be found. This book is one of Mr. J's own get up and is a great help to the county officers.

Mr. O. J. Steward, District Clerk, was not in, probably at work on his farm, near Lake Pulaski. His proxy, Mr. Brewster was on hand ready to assist those desiring anything in this line.

County Attorney Cutting was quite busy pouring over the volumes of legal lore, in his office, over the Buffalo Journal, but later in the day was called upon to prosecute the case of State of Minnesota vs. Samuel Cronk, for assaulting J. J. Banker. The defendant having just been brought in by Sheriff Nugent and deputy Anderson to appear before Squire Junken.

Senator A. Y. Eaton was seen here and there, dodging about on business, in his shirt sleeves, his angular form, swinging arms and shuffling gait, reminding one of a picture of the late lamented President Lincoln.

Attorney Wendell was not to be seen though his office was wide open to the public. He was probably not far off, superintending the beautifying of his home, on the shores of the lake. He has spent time, and toil and money, on his place, until what was naturally a nice location now appears a splendid residence spot, and with his handsome dwelling should be a comfort to any fortunate occupants.

John Elsenpeter is getting his hotel ready for customers. He proposes to run the house himself again.

James Ryder has a new express wagon and with his new harness presents the airs of a regular city drayman.

R. Sproul, of Minneapolis, lately returned from the west was shaking hands with his many old acquaintances and pouring into willing ears many big stories of the beauties of the Great Yellow stone Park, Montana, Washington and other western countries.

Pliny Putnam was keeping store while Putnam, Senior was attending Probate court.

Austin Knights towering frame was noticeable, now and anon as, he picked his way hither and thither. He still has an eye for a good horse.

W. H. Frazee and Verine, our fellow townsmen formerly, were engaged in carrying their Agricultural implements about. Their depot is very near the lake.

Louis Krack is getting his large store room nearly completed.

The Hotels were apparently doing a pretty fair business.

Buffalo lake was dotted over with boats. Fishing seemed to be good.

The County seat shows enterprise and thrift. The streets are being graded. The court house grounds, beautified and many improvements were noticeable.

DEANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .93
Oats, per bushel.	.40
Corn, per bushel.	.50
Potatoes, per bushel,	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	19.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	20.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	12½ .18
Eggs, per doz	.10
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Married.

LEITER, MUCKENHEIRN.—At the Catholic church, in Delano, on Wednesday, May 13th, Mr. August Leiter and Miss Mary Muckenheirn.

OTTO, PLATTZ.—At the Catholic church, in Delano, on Monday, May 11th, Mr. William Otto and Miss Mary Plattz.

DIED.

SMITH.—On Wednesday, May 13, at the residence of F. H. Lindsley, Mrs. Eliza A. Varney Smith, aged 62 years.

FINDLAY, Ohio, May 1st, 1890.

F. M. Loose Red Clover Co., Detroit:

Gentlemen: I have been using your Fluid Extract of Red Clover for Constipation, and find it a truly wonderful medicine, in fact does more than you claim for it. I cheerfully recommend it to any one suffering from that or kindred complaints.

Yours respectfully,
FREDERICK LUDEN.

The above is but one of many such letters we are receiving every day. If you are ailing try Loose's Extract Red Clover. If it does you half as Mr. Luden, you will be well repaid. If it does you no good after faithful trial return the bottle to druggist you purshased of and he will return your money, as such is our instructions.

Only try it is all we ask.

For sale by:

A. W. WITTMAN.

MEMORIAL DAY.

A meeting of the citizens of Delano and vicinity is requested at the city hall, on Tuesday evening May 19th 1891, to make arrangements te observe Decoration Day by marching to the cemeteries near town and decorating the graves of our fallen soldiers, and remembering their deeds with appropriate ceremonies.

Committee.

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

A Great Newspaper Premium.

If you wish to know what a great newspaper premium is, read the announcement of the St. Paul Globe Publishing Co. You will find it in this issue.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

Second and Last Notice.

To all property owners and property holders in the village of Delano:

You are hereby notified to clean up the alleys adjacent to your property, also the yards, cellars and premises, and have the same in good condition on or before Monday, May 18, 1891, after which time it will be cleaned at the expense of the property.

Notice is also hereby given that the village ordinance prohibiting the keeping of swine within certain prescribed limits, will be strictly enforced.

By order of the board of health.

DR. T. J. CATLIN,
Delano, May 4, 1891. Health Officer.

Sash and Doors.

I have on hand and for sale a car load of SASH and DOORS. If you contemplate building call and examine my stock of BUILDING MATERIAL and get prices to suit all. JOHN COOLEN.

Delano, April 10. (27 5t)

Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.

(30 6t.)

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

JUDGE NOT IN HASTE.

Ne'er be hasty in your judgment,
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor,
Or of one you've call'd a friend.
Or two reasons for an action
Chose the better, not the worst;
Oft, with some, the meanest motive
Ever strikes the fancy first.
Then be gentle with misfortune;
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor,
Or of one you've call'd a friend.
Judge not with detracting spirit;
Speak not with disdainful tongue;
Nor with hard or hasty feeling
Do no human creature wrong.
Words there are that, sharp as winter,
Strip the little left to cheer;
Oh, be yours the kinder mission,
Prone to soothe, not cause a tear.
Then be gentle with misfortune,
Never foremost to extend
Evil mention of a neighbor,
Or of one you've call'd a friend.

—[New York Ledger.

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Highest Price Paid for
Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, a full line of Select Dressed Meats always on hand

MAPLE LAKE.

$3000 A YEAR! [illegible] Men who can read and write, and other industrious, will work [illegible] how to earn $3 per W[illegible]. Permanent [illegible] the situation of employment, at which you can earn the above salary. No money for use unless successful as above. Learned. I desire but one worker from each [illegible] have already taught and provided with [illegible] number, who are making over $3000 [illegible] and SOLID. Full particulars [illegible] E. C. ALLEN, Box [illegible]

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Many little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Alvin Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bone, Toledo, Ohio. See out. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

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LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a positive specific for all forms of the disease, Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891. NUMBER 33.

Business Directory.

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M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

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DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

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DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... — Sunday School..... —
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Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
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THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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"SAVIN' MOTHER."

The farmer sat in his easy chair,
Between the fire and the lamplight's glare;
His face was ruddy and full and fair,
His three small boys in the chimney nook
Conned the lines of a picture book.
His wife, the bride of his home and heart,
Baked the biscuit and made the tart,
Laid the table and steeped tea,
Deftly, swiftly, silently.
Tired and weary and weak and faint,
She bore her trials without complaint,
Like many another household saint,—
Content, all selfish bliss above,
In the patient ministry of love.

At last, between the clouds of smoke
That wreathed his life, the husband spoke;
"There's taxes to raise an int'rest to pay.
And of there should come a rainy day.
'Twould be mighty handy, I'm boun' to say,
T' have somethin put by. For folks must die,
An, there's funeral bills, and gravestuns to buy,—
Enough to swamp a man, purty nigh.
Besides, there's Edward and Dick and Joe
To be provided for when we go.
So 'f I was you, I'll tell you what I'd du:
I'd be savin' of wood's ever I could;
Extra fire don't du any good;
I'd be savin' soap, an' savin' of ile,
And run up some candles once in awhile;
I'd be rather sparin' of coffee an' tea,
For sugar is high,
And all to buy,
And cider is good enough for me.
I'd be kind o' careful about my clo'es
And look out sharp how the money goes;
Extry trimmin'
'S the bane of women.

I'd sell off the best of the cheese and honey,
And eggs is as good, nigh about, 's the money.
And as to the carpet you wanted new,
I guess we can make the old one du;
And as for the washer an' sewin' machine,
Them smooth-tongued agents, so pesky and mean,
You'd better git rid of 'm slick and clean.
What do they know about women's work?
Du they calc'late women was born to shirk?"

Dick and Edward and little Joe,
Sat in the corner in a row.
They saw the patient mother go
On ceaseless errands to and fro;
They saw that her form was bent and thin,
Her temples gray, her cheeks sunk in;
They saw the quiver of lip and chin;
And then, with a warmth he could not smother,
Outspoke the youngest, frailest brother:
"You talk of savin' wood and ile
An' tea an' sugar, all the while,
But you never talk of savin' mother!"
—The Northwestern Agriculturist.

A CYCLONE passed over Missouri, on May 20. Twelve persons killed and many injured.

MINNEAPOLIS had a fire of Twenty million feet lumber yesterday. The fire is said to have orginated from the smoke stack of H. C. Ankeley's saw mill.

THE new party organized at Cincinnati yesterday and adopted the Declaration of Principles, endorsing the platforms of St. Louis, in '92 of Ocala, Florida, in '90, and of Omaha, in '91. It is to be called the People's Party. They voted down an attempt to have a prohibition plank in the platform.

Tariff Pictures.

American mowers and reapers, made by highly paid protected mechanics, are the best. The foreign demand for them is increasing. In March, 1890, we exported them to the value of $253,909.

Our March exports of these articles this year were $427,115.

The McKinley tariff has not hindered exportation of mowers and reapers. —New York Press.

The Press says American mowers and reapers are the best. And gives as a reason for their being the best that they are made by highly protected mechanics. Is this the reason? Is not a more plausible reason that they are made in America, an agricultural country, where the leading mechanics, in many intances were farmer boys, and, knowing for what mowers and reapers are made, know better how to make them best adopted to cutting grain and mowing grass. Has the fact that they are highly protected anything to do with their being better? And will not people buy the best when they can?

The foreign demand for them, the Press says further is increasing. Is not the fact that they are the best sufficient reason to sell them where such implements are needed?

The Press winds up its article with its usual assertion that the McKinley tariff has not hindred the exportation of mowers and reapers. Did anybody ever think it would? On the other hand the Press gives figures to show that the increased exportation of these articles of manufacture has been largely increased. Does this aid the farmer? Does it help any farmer in our community to raise more wheat or get better prices for what he sells? To the contrary every reaper and mower that is sold this year in excess of what was sold last year represents a new farmer in that foreign land who is raising grain to compete with our farmers at home. What grain is harvested and marketed in foreign countries stops the sale of that raised in this country. We don't know how the statistics of reapers and mowers in the country compare as between last year and this, but; if other countries raise their own breadstuffs it stands to reason that the sale of thes machines at home, will soon, if not already, feel the effects in a decreased sale. As our farmers are obliged to give up their grain raising about the only thing they have to depend on in many instances, for ready cash with which to purchase articles of manufacture and pay their taxes and meet other obligations. The farmer is told to raise horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs. All very good, but when he ceases to be a farmer, and goes into raising horses all together he finds very soon that he has on hand, as at present, in our locality more horses than he wants, and that there is scarcely a sale for any but choice animals. Pigs are cheap, nice spring pigs were sold fer one dollar and less per head last Fair Day in Delano. Of what use is this protective tariff bill to the farmer, any way. Of course if the foreign market for reapers and mowers is increased as rapidly as the Press would have us understand there will of course be a raise in the price at home. If all the machines can be sold abroad the prices at home will have a tendency, very soon, to stiffen materially and the farmer's pocket book is bound to feel the effects both ways. The more reapers needed aboard, the more grain raised in foreign lands, the less is called for from ours. The greater the foreign demand for reapers and mowers the better the chance for an advance in prices on these machines in the United States.

ALTHOUGH many republican papers try to discourage the belief that the tariff battle is to be fought over in 1892, having the odds of several thousands of popular vote against their protective theories, such as not to give up one iota of the protective idea, the leading New York Organ of the G. O. P. comes out about every day with articles telling what vast benefit to the public the McKinley bill has been. Here is a specimen:

"McKinley protection to our finer cotton goods industries has increased our imports of fine foreign cotton for nine months of the fiscal year to $1,996,201, as against $1,048,262 in the corresponding three quarters of the last fiscal year. Remember, there was no change in the duty on the raw cotton itself, for it is and long has been on the free list. The greatly increased demand is due solely to the increased protection of the product and the development of new American cotton industries."

How can it be from a protective stand point? A product of this country like cotton, with no tariff on, to be manufactured here, at home and compete in the markets of the world, and that after being worked up on our protected machinery and with the high wages we are told so much about in this country and then to be actually gaining in the amount exported looks as if RAW MATERIALS on the free list is no detriment to manufacturing in this country. This looks like a slip for the great paper to have made the admission so emphatically, or perhaps they are swinging around to the good old Democratic belief that raw materials should be on the free list. Let her swing around if she wants too she is likely to have company, lots of it between now and '92 if she does.

PRICES of nearly every farm product rule high, and prices of nearly every thing else rule low. Compare prices of eggs, butter, potatoes, oats, wheat and corn with those of the last three years. These prices have advanced in spite of "gold bugs" and "silver bugs," of railroad extortions and robber tariffs, of grasping monopolies, and greedy corporations, which the before-election campaign orators charged with being the cause of low prices. The fact is, that it is only when the supply exceeds the demand that these enemies of prosperity can get in their work. They may have the slightest influence at all times, but they can control prices only when there is a surplus to help them. The Chicago packers have been able to control the cattle market for years, because there was a surplus, but if the demand once outgrows the supply, their control is gone and prices will go up in spite of them, and the seller will have his day.- The Northwestern Agriculturist.

SECRETARY BLAINE has been sick for a week or so. The health of Presidential aspirants seems to be a topic of general discussion as the time draws nigh for nominations to be made. For our part we are not of the opinion that the advocate of Reciprocity will cut a very big figure in the nominating convention, of the G. O P. Reciprocity don't seem to take well with the average protectionist and is very good for as it goes, with democrats; but democrats favor making Recipsocity general and not limiting it to those countries who compete with us in agricultural products mostly, or with which we have already been having free trade. Therefore Reciprocity and its advocates will, most likely not find reciprocity a part of the republican doctrine about that time.

THE Sioux Monument at New Ulm will be dedicated on Memorial Day. - St. Peter Journal.

The great Republican party has things "down fine." If the consumer buys foreign goods his tariff tax goes into the Treasury, from which it is taken and squandered by Republican Congresses. If he buys American goods his tariff tax goes into the pockets of the manufacturers, who then contribute a part of it to the Republican campaign fund.—Courier Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE

Annandale Annals.

Rev. Higgins officiated in the M. F. church last Sabbath. The morning discourse being a continuation of the subject of the travels of the children of Israel out of Egypt.

It is understood that there will, hereafter, be services in the Swedish Luthern church here once a month; Rev. P. A. Warner officiating.

The carpenters have commenced work on Will W. Cotton's building, the foundation of which has been laid several days.

Wm. Krohn, a practical jeweller from St. Paul, has opened a shop next door north of the Printing office.

Dwellings and other structures are going up all about the village. Mr. Pratt, the town site man, says there are twenty dwellings in process of construction and to be constructed in the village in the course of the season. Cofield & McDonald are just completing one for rent. By the way we had occasion to call at the large Furniture ware house of Cofield & McDonald a few days ago and was surprised to notice the large amount of furniture on hand, indicating a much larger trade in that line of goods than I had supposed carried on here.

M. C. O'Loughlin, proprieter of the Pleasant Lake House, reports a very healthy business. "Mike" is popular with his guests and Mrs. O. L. knows how to take care of her part of the house.

H. F. McLane has recently sold his house, corner of Elm St. and Cherry Avenue, to Henry Shaum. Mr. S. bought for investment and has already rented the place, as we understand.

One old girl of our village has used some of the Klatt's Roller Mills flour and is so delighted with it that I believe she would kiss the young miller, Mr. Craig, if she dared to and he would let her and his wife was not there.

We had a little affray here last Saturday afternoon. Mr. Desire Lenoir, proprietor of the Annandale House, has been in the habit of pasturing three or four cows and other animals upon unoccupied lots in the village, they being herded by his boys and dogs. The boys like other boys get a little negligent at times and the animals occasionally have trespassed a little, so the council passed an ordinance forbidding such practices and notified Mr. Lenoir. He being a Belgian Frenchman and not understanding the English language much, immagined that he had a right to graze his animals on lots where he had permission of the owners but, the council thought otherwise and sent Frank Cleveland, poundkeeper, after the animals, Lenoir got wind of what was up and repaired to the field armed with a Ball Bat and addressed himself to the job of breaking Cleveland's head but the latter being a spry man managed to dodge around the horse he had in hand and avoid the bat till he let the horse go, when Lenoir discontinued the warfare; and Cleveland encouraged and assisted by 30 or 40 others assumed the aggressive and after a short chase, either as Poundkeeper or Marshal captured Lenoir and draged him off either to the Pound or Lockup, afterwards Lenoir was brought before Justice W. W. Towle; Lawyer King appeared for defendant and soon pricked a hole in the papers but the court was equal to the emergency and immediately issued another set, whereupon a change of venue was moved for and, pending the discussion of the matter, Lenoir thought of something he wanted to attend to at home and, in disregard of the protestations of the Court and interference of the constable, uttering a defiant exclamation in French, walked off and did not come back yet. There appears to be a controversy between the court and Lawyer King as to whether the venue was changed, King claiming that it was and was tranferred to Justice McLane and an adjournment ordered by Justice Towle to the next Tuesday, at 4 o'clock but, although a record of such venue was made and announced the court, for some reason, reconsidered the matter and denied the motion and is at present in the fog as to the real status of the case. King put in appearance for the defence at 4 o'clock at Justice McLane's office but there was no prisoner or papers there, so there was nothing to be tried. Where and what next?

MAPLE LAKE MUSINGS.

The village council meets to-night.

There is some talk relative to having a 4th of July celebration. In case we are to have a celebration there is no time to spare. We see no reason why Maple Lake can not have a grand celebration this year.

P. Leahy was at his old tricks again last Sunday, tempting the finny tribe.

Mrs. Glynn, who has been quite sick for the past fortnight has nearly recovered.

Dr. Tessier is kept very busy attending his patients.

J. F. Gorman, of Little Falls, made a brief visit at the parental domicil.

Business was lively on our streets, Saturday.

The Wayerly correspondent in giving to the public an account of a birthday party disclosed the age of the young lady in whose honor the event was celebrated From time immemorial the age of a young lady was supposed to be among the unknownable and inscrutable secrets; beyond the ken of mortals; perhaps he guessed at it or may be it was one of those egregions mistakes to which the worthy scribe is so susceptable.

ON DIT that John Hamilton is seriously considering PRO ET CON the advisability of committing the crime of matrimony.

Jos Anderson is progressing finely with the construction of his summer cottage on Lake Ramsey.

The village marshal and one of Maple Lake's substantial farmers had quite a tilt over the latter letting his team stand without being hitched. The farmer assured the marshal that he was able to stand any damage his team did, this appeared to satisfy the officer and he took a walk.

The Alliance met last Saturday night J. F. Collins delivered a brief address which seemed quite satisfactory to the organization.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

The shower of rain, Tuesday, was very much needed. It will help the growing vegetation.

Mrs. J. W. Drayne, who has been visiting her sister, in St. Paul for past two weeks, returned last night accompanied by her sister.

Geo. Irving has just got in a new stock of road carts and it would be well for any one wishing to buy one to call on him and examine his stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Elder Warner, Rip Sackett and C. D. Mills took their tenting outfit to Lake Rebecca, last Monday. They are shipping 200 pounds of fish to the city every day. Elder is the champion fisherman he caught a pickerel that weighed 42 pounds and he had to shoot it before he dare take it in the boat.

Lewis Dorman is having a tustle with the measles.

Henry Young and A. Wood, our butter maker, took in the city Monday.

D. R. Farnham visited Buffalo, Saturday.

Mrs. S J. Finley moved her bag and bagage to Minneapolis, on Wednesday. She is going there as "nurse."

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mr. C. G. Halgren made a business trip to Howard Lake, on Monday of this week.

Messrs. J. F. Campbell, G. U. Miller and Jacob Yager, three of our village councilmen, went below Thursday of last week and purchased the bill of lumber for the new town hall.

Mr. August Johnson, of Waconia was in Watertown on business, last Friday.

Mrs. Chas Metzger, who has been visiting with her brother and family, Mr. C. G. Halgren during the winter returned home on Tuesday of this week.

County Superintendent E. A. Taylor spent a couple of days visiting the schools in this vicinity this week.

Mr. Pat Gaven was doing buisness in Delano on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Wm. Hesse started, on Thursday, for Chicago to bring home his daughter who has been there for some time with Mr Kretchmar's family and is now sick.

Henry Dressler is home from Minneapolis to spend a few days with his parents and witness his sister's wedding.

The Miller Dessler wedding on Wednesday was one of the finest that has been in Watertown in a great many years. They were married in the Swedish Lutheran church by Rev. Mr. Maass, the German Lutheran minister. Miss Pauline Dressler and Miss Amanda Miller acting as brides maids and Mr. Henry Dressler and Mr. — Dressler as groomsmen. After the ceremony was performed about 75 people friends and invited guests partook of a most bountiful dinner at the residence of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dessler, in the evening the band serenaded them and spent the evening in merry making and dancing. Every body had a most enjoyable time. The presents were numerous and we will be unable to mention them until next week.

A FARMER'S COGITATIONS.

Independence, Minn., May 19, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE:—All things continue as they were from the beginning except times are harder than they were before this present administration begun. The protective duties McKinley put on eggs will never save the country unless its salted. Many of the farmers and working class are beginning to cry out, "men and brethren what must we do to be saved?" Some will tell you vote the Republican ticket straight and sing the praise of the McKinley bill. But that does not go down as easy as it did some five or ten years ago. Men are beginning to think for themselves, more than they did. Some of them have just got it through their head that "all men are created free and equal that, they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. If Adam from the time of his creation (calling it 6,000 years) had received $30,000 dollars a year up to the present time he would not have as much money as the Vanderbilts are said to have and he, with a few others, we might say, own the wealth of the nation. And it is a fact that can not be denied that when the wealth of any nation gets into the hands of a few men they can control the nation, they can make times hard or they can make them good. They can contract the currency. They can bring on a war, if they like. And, in fact they can do any other thing, almost, they see fit to do. We boast having the best and purest government on earth. If so, may God help the rest; for we, as a people, and nation, are not what we once was. The liberties are being taken from the common people not by word but by the money power it is estimated that the state of Kansas has bonded debt of $14,229,675.00 and a floating debt of $683,105 making a gross of $14,817,780 this is in the year of 1890, and in 1880 it was about half the above amount and a majority of the states heavier in debt now than they were ten years ago. In 1880 Minnesota's bonded debt was $798,727. In 1890, $3,126,438. Now what may we judge by this, it certainly does not indicate better times and besides this counties municipalities and individuals are getting in debt more and more, every year, and, some time, in some way, these things will have an end; and we fear the result of it will be sore distress to the debtor; but, many tell us we have no cause for alarm; farmers are getting good prices for their produce; and there is employement for all who wish to work, and at remunerative wages, too. This is so only in part. If the farmer happens to get good prices for his produce for one or two years and the laboring man is paid good wages for a while this is all taken in by the capitalist, the banker, the manufacturer and money sharks: and the poor man only gets away with so much money after all. Capital and the devil is fast getting control of this country, and if things do not take a change it is only a question of time when the poor of this country will be serfs, and will be compelled to bow in submission to the rich. Can we, then, longer boast of free America, or must we be compelled to say our flag is a floating lie, and our condition a covenant with death and a league with hell. It is getting time to hew to the line and the chips fall where they will, but, if my conception of the Scripture is any thing to me, it teaches or foretells of just what we are having in these days.

CITIZEN.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

What can we, W. C. T. U. women do. We, so few comparatively, and so weak, and so many of the few, half-hearted in their interest. What can we do?

Beloved comranes, listen! It is just because of our littleness; just because of our half-heartedness; just because we are far more interested in our own personal matters, than in the work of the world's salvation from this curse of rum, and death and crime, that this curse is not removed. If we were only as intent on the Prohibition of the liquor traffic and the salvation of souls from its awful power as God is to exterminate and destroy it—it would have been done before this, and we should have not only Prohibition in Minnesota but we would have in our Legislature and in the offices of power and government in the state, men who would not only give the submission of the question of Constitutional Prohibition, to the vote of the people, but whose business and whose interest it would be to carry it, by overwhelming majorities, and then enforce truly and righteously the law. We need to-day as W. C. T. U. women so much of Christ in us, so much of the faithfulness that "overcometh all things," that out of our lives, out of our intent determined earnestness, out of the Christ-life that is in us there shall go forth in every community in this state power to make voters hate and despise not only the liquor traffic but the very thought of voting for any man who will sanction it or license it. We ought to be able to say all this truth concerning the iniquity of political affiliation with rum and the powers of darkness —with so much of God shining through what we say, that as of old when the apostles spake, so to-day when we speak, men shall be convicted of sin, and cry out, "What shall I do to be saved?" For no man is saved of the Lord, who is helping by his vote or influence or legislation to drag men down to death and eternal ruin. That man is a sinner, no matter what position of influence or trust he may occupy. God's standard of right and of righteousness must be ours. We who love Him and who are called of Him into this battle for the Home against the Saloon, must remember that love to God is proved by love to man and He saith, "he that hateth his brother is a murderer."

Oh my sisters, let us be more than ever in earnest and in the truth, seeking "not to be conformed to this world, but transformed by the renewing of our mind." Then shall we be able to be instrumentalities in God's hand such as He can use for the accomplishment of His own blessed purposes.

That you and I may "grow daily in the knowledge of His will," and by and by may enter into His presence with joy unspeakable is the earnest prayer of

Your sister in labor and hope,
H. A. HOBART.

A Mechanical Wonder.

The Decoration Day issue of the Albany, N. Y. TELEGRAM will be the most original, unique and popular paper ever presented to the American public. Nothing like it was ever attempted by a newspaper in the nineteenth century. As a mechanical wonder and a military literary library there will be nothing to even compare with it issued in this country. It will be printed on red, white and blue paper and consist of 16 pages. If there is no agent in your town you can have the paper mailed to you at 5 cents a copy.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., May 15, 1891.

Mr. Harrison's fool friends put all Washington into an amused titter today. They decided several days ago that it would not do to announce the hour of the arrival of the royally equipped special train bearing Benjamin, the candidate, because forsooth, he desired to escape the crowd that would meet him if they knew when he was coming. If the hour that the train would arrive had been announced for days before in all the local newspapers and had been placarded on all the bill boards and dead walls in town it is possible that two or three hundred idle negroes and hoodlums might have congregated at the station from curiosity, but to suppose that there would have been a crowd large enough to worry the gentlemen is the most humorous thing of the season, and it has set every body in town to laughing.

Mr. Blaine's being confined to his room in New York by illness was good enough for the sensational newspapers to gull those who knew no better with; it didn't go down with those who knew that Mr. Blaine left Washington because of the irritation caused by the dictatorial tone of the telegrams with which Mr. Harrison was flooding him, and if he does not resume the active duties of position for sometime it will not be on account of his health, but because he wishes to get even with Mr. Harrison by leaving him in charge of matter over which he is almost certain to blunder.

I have good reasons for believing that Mr. Harrison's treatment of Mr. Blaine, who thinks he has a grievance, during the next few days will settle his chances for a re-nomination. It is certain that Blaine doesn't care for the nomination, and that if Mr. Harrison has the tact he can have the Blaine strength thrown to him which would make his nomination certain; but it is equally certain that Mr. Harrison will have to drop the I-only-am-the-administration style, which has so irritated Blaine, in order to succeed. The outcome will be watched with interest, and were it not for the "big head" which the courtesy extended by the people to the high office he fills has given Mr. Harrison it would not be in doubt. Blaine holds the winning cards, and he knows it too.

Representative Hooker, of Mississippi, thinks the democratic party will do well to go west for its candidate next year, and that it could not do better than to take Hon. William R. Morrison, of Illinois, at present the democratic member of the Interstate Commerce board of Commissioners.

Senator Peffer and Representative Jerry Simpson, unite in the declaration that the convention of the Farmers' Alliance and Labor organizations which meets in Cincinnati next week will not form a third party, but will confine its public work to the issuing of an address to the people.

Representative Crain, of Texas, who is here on private business, says the outlook for the democratic candidate, whoever he may be, next year, could hardly be brighter. He doesn't think there will be a Farmers' Alliance national ticket nominated, nor does he think there is the slighest doubt of the election of his colleague, Mr. Mills, to the Speakership of the next House.

Keep your eye on Representative W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia. He is a young man, but he is growing as rapidly as any man now in public life. His name is heard on all sides here, and nothing but praise is spoken of him. He is deeply interested in the organization of Democratic clubs, and he is at present making speeches out west in their interest.

Again the rumor is revived that Justice Bradly, of the U. S. Supreme Court, intends retiring, and that Senator Edmunds will be nominated as his successor. Justice Bradley is past the legal age for retirement, and it may be that he intends to retire—Many people wish that he had retired before the notorious 8 to 7 decission was made—, but I cannot understand why Mr. Edmunds, who, when in good health, on two occasions declined going upon the bench, should, now, when his health is beginning to break down accept the position.

There is something rotten somewhere in the connection of this government with matters relating to Chili. The public has never been given the true inwardness of this Itata business.

It is expected that the names of the new judges of the U. S. Circuit Court will be announced in a few days.

Ex-Senator Ingalls has surprised every body by turning up here, and the newspaper men are itching to learn what he came for.

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MINN.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN is due in New York July 4, returning from his second trip around the world.

ROBERT SHAW, of Brooklyn, N. Y., owns the old gun with which Israel Putnam shot the wolf.

HON. HORACE CLINTON, successor to Senator Reagan, resigned, will be the first native Texan to sit in the United States senate.

NEXT fall a gentleman fifty-three years of age will enter the class of '94 of Princeton college. During the civil war he was a sophomore in that institution, but left it to fight for his country.

SOMETHING like 200,000 oil wells have been drilled in the United States since the discovery of petroleum, which at an average cost of $2,000, which is very low, gives a total expenditure of $400,000,000.

A MAN in Arkansas has, after two years of litigation, been acquitted of the charge of killing his neighbor's pig. It has cost the state $5,000, the accused $6,000 and the time of over 100 witnesses. The pig was valued at $3.50.

QUEEN VICTORIA has signified her willingness to pay Prince Albert's debts, amounting to $1,500,000. She, however, stipulates that none of the money shall pass through his hands. However pleasing a gentleman he is, the queen doesn't regard him a good financier.

A GIRL in Kentucky has recovered five hundred dollars damages from a steamboat company for naming a boat after her without asking her permission, and they must rename the boat. She took offense at the marine item stating that "Kittie Marshal took the lower chute and run her nose into a plantation."

THIS is the latest opinion promulgated by Col. Ingersoll: "There will never be a really great civilization until women enjoy the same rights as do the men. The highest ambition of any man is to win the love of some noble girl, and the highest ambition of any good girl must be to win the love of some good man."

AN American girl in Paris, writing to a friend in this country, says: "We generally managed to make our French understood enough to order what we wanted. But the rub came when papa wanted some mustard. We asked for it in French, Italian and Spanish, but all to no purpose till mamma said: 'Mustard, you idiot.' 'Oh, mustard,' said the waiter in utter contempt; 'why didn't you say so before?'"

THE New York Tribune says that the forest fires raging in different parts of the country carry a stern warning of what may happen if we continue to neglect measures for their prevention. The destruction is enormous. In the census year of 1880 more than 10,000,000 acres were burned over in the United States and over $25,000,000 worth of property was consumed. With proper precautions nearly all this might have been saved.

THE internal revenue receipts of the United States for the first nine months of the current fiscal year are greater by $7,000,000 than for the same time twelve months previously, and considerably in excess of the estimates. If the same rate be kept up to the end the receipts of the fiscal year will exceed $150,000,000 for the first time in two decades. For the year ended with last June the total was $142,500,000, against $130,800,000 for 1889.

THE greatest diving feat ever achieved was in moving the cargo of the ship Cape Horn, wrecked off the coast of South America, when a diver named Hooper made seven descents to a depth of two hundred and one feet, and at one time remained under water forty-two minutes. Siebe states the greatest depth to which a man has ever descended to be two hundred and four feet, equivalent to a pressure of eighty-eight and one-half pounds per square inch.

PROF. JOSEPH LEIDY, of Philadelphia, and his brother, Dr. Philip Leidy, bequeathed their brains to the Anthropometric society, of which the professor was a founder. "The brains of the two brothers," a Philadelphia newspaper tells us, "were of the same weight to a fraction of a grain. Both were noticeably below the normal size, confirming the deduction of anatomists that quality of tissues rather than quantity distinguishes the valuable brain from the ignorant."

THE net profits for the last five years of the principal firm engaged in manufacturing chewing gum are said to be $655,735.39. These figures do not exactly speak for themselves, but they are uncommonly suggestive. Think of the number of human jaws that the stuff which produced this large sum has set in profitless motion, ofttimes, too, to the annoyance of unwilling witnesses. The chewing-gum habit is far from being a survival of the fittest. Some physicians claim a therapeutic value for chewing gum, but, like the application of a blister, its use ought to be entirely private.

IT is not surprising to find that a man of such kind impulses as Bishop-elect Brooks should become the victim of misplaced benevolence. While walking up Beacon street in Boston one evening he was attracted to a boy who was trying in vain to pull the door-bell of a house. Advancing to the door, Dr. Brooks seized the bell-knob. The urchin, whose eyes followed the movements of the "big man," retreated meanwhile to the bottom of the steps. Giving the bell a vigorous pull, the eminent divine turned to the urchin, who shouted: "Now scoot!" and ran, leaving him to make his escape as best he could.

MRS. JOHN B. GOUGH, whose death was announced recently, was the second wife of the great temperance apostle. They were married at Worcester November 24, 1843. She was a woman of strong New England character. In his early struggles it was her faith and struggles that held Mr. Gough up, and in later years her constant care and wifely devotion had much to do with his ability to perform his work. In the town of Boylston, the home of the family for the last thirty or more years, Mrs. Gough was held in the highest esteem. In the church and social life of the town she wielded a great influence.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

COTTON exports from the United States during April aggregated 417,171 bales, valued at $20,560,977, against 208,122 bales, valued at $10,624,358, in April, 1890.

A DECISION by Attorney General Miller says that foreign exhibitors at the world's fair at Chicago can bring skilled laborers to set up and operate machinery or exhibits.

THE statistician of the department of agriculture shows in his report an increase since April of last year of more than 100 per cent. in the price of corn and oats, and 30 per cent. and more in wheat.

THE total value of the exports of domestic mineral oils from the United States during the month of April was $3,898,259. The value of beef and hog exports for April was $9,299,781.

AFTER twenty-three years of life the Evening Critic, of Washington, has suspended.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 15th numbered 237 against 242 the preceding week and 212 for the corresponding week last year.

A WRIT of error has been issued by Justice Brewer, of the United States supreme court, in the Nebraska contested governorship case.

IT was estimated by the internal revenue department that the amount of whisky manufactured in the United States during the present year will be 120,000,000 gallons, being 5,000,000 gallons more than was produced in the United States in any previous year of its history.

THE design for the new two-dollar certificates prepared to prevent a repetition in counterfeiting the old has been approved by Secretary Foster. The vignette of the late Secretary Windom adorns the center of the note.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and his party, who left Washington April 14, reached home again at 5:30 p. m. on the 15th. The party traveled over 10,000 miles and the president delivered 140 speeches during the tour.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 16th aggregated $1,198,082,790, against $1,253,818,349 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 17.1.

THE EAST.

FIRE destroyed the steamers George Roberts, Eagle and Twilight at Pittsburgh.

A PETITION has been prepared by the New York Union League club to be circulated among citizens throughout the country, regardless of party affiliations, asking congress to pass laws that will protect this country from the tide of undesirable European immigrants.

FLAMES in the old "Sailors' exchange" building in New York caused a loss of $100,000.

THE American Bible society celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary at New York.

IT was believed that over 100 persons had perished in forest fires in the vicinity of Austin, Pa.

THE firm of A. Levy & Bros., wholesale dealers in boys' clothing in New York, has failed for $300,000.

IN session at Philadelphia the supreme council of Catholic Knights of America favored exclusion from membership of persons addicted to ardent spirits.

THE wholesale drug firm of Mackoown, Bower, Ellis & Co., in Philadelphia, has failed. The house was established in 1740.

BY an explosion of gas in a sewer in a street in New York six men were probably fatally burned.

ABOUT 100 undesirable immigrants have been debarred from landing by the inspectors at New York since April 1.

THE Hamburg-American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck eclipsed all maiden voyages and made the unsurpassed record of 6 days 14 hours and 15 minutes from Southampton to New York.

IN a hardware store at Linesville, Pa., an explosion of gasoline started a conflagration that destroyed half a dozen stores and several dwellings. Loss, $100,000.

BY the capsizing of a boat Mrs. Susan Pascoe, aged 24 years, her infant son Christopher and Miss Mary Carr, of Philadelphia, were drowned in the Schuylkill river.

THREE men were killed by escaping gas in the Worcester (Mass.) gas works.

WEST AND SOUTH.

NEAR Salem, Ore., four members of the family of Adam H. Sconce were buried side by side, all having died of la grippe within a few hours of each other.

MAURICE LOPATECKI, a Russian exile, now a resident of Tacoma, Wash., has fallen heir to $10,000,000 by the death of an uncle in Russia.

IN five counties of Michigan the losses by forest fires were estimated at $2,000,000. Hundreds of families in the state were destitute and many persons were suffering from severe burns.

ROBERT DUKE, a Montmorency county (Mich.) farmer, lost his home by forest fires and two of his children perished.

FIFTY citizens of New Orleans appointed to investigate the matter of the existence of secret societies or bands of oath-bound assassins reported ninety-four assassinations by Italians and Sicilians in the past few years, and recommended as the only remedy the entire prohibition of immigration from Sicily and lower Italy to this country.

ON the 15th inches 12 of snow fell at Sherman, Wyo., the highest point on the Union Pacific road.

In the wheat fields of south central Kansas the Hessian fly has made its appearance in great numbers.

THE death of Rev. Walter L. Huffman occurred as Peru, Ind., aged 75 years. During his ministry of fifty-four years he officiated at 1,300 weddings and 1,500 funerals.

DR. G. H. HOME killed Adam and Sitt Hatley at Atkins, Ark., the result of a family feud. Home said he had three more Hatleys to kill.

AT Trenton, Ga., Reuben Moore, a negro 21 years old, was hanged for the murder of Henry Slade, a colored companion, on June 24 last.

SOME bricks fell from a new building at Birmingham, Ala., among a group of school children, killing one and injuring four.

A GAMBLER named Jurden at Demersville, Mont., who had killed a rancher for four dollars, was lynched by citizens.

AT the democratic state convention in Louisville John Young Brown was nominated for governor of Kentucky.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 16th were: Chicago, .666; Boston, 571; Philadelphia, .545; Pittsburgh, .523; Cleveland, .500; Brooklyn, .454; New York, .425; Cincinnati, .318. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .733; Baltimore, .666; St. Louis, .562; Athletic, .481; Louisville, .470; Cincinnati, .424; Columbus, .387; Washington, 269.

WHILE out driving George Walker, of Helena, Mont., and his wife were struck by lightning and both fatally hurt.

AT Spokane, Wash., Prof. W. T. Rountree, an amateur æronaut, fell from a balloon and was killed.

THE mayor of New Orleans informed some Italians engaged in a race war that he intended to put an end to the disturbances even if it became necessary to wipe every one of them from the face of the earth.

THE sheriff of Valencia county, N. M., reports over 2,000 people homeless in his county, their homes and crops having been destroyed by floods.

IN Chicago Joseph Hallagan and James Sullivan, young men, stabbed each other fatally in a fight.

FLAMES on the 16th destroyed thirty-five squares in the heart of Muskegon, Mich. The fire started in a livery stable, and when at last the conflagration ended property valued at nearly a million dollars had vanished and hundreds of persons were homeless.

THE supreme council of the United Order of Railway Employes met in Chicago and did not approve the grievance of the switchmen on the Northwestern road.

AT San Antonio John D. Morrison, one of the best-known criminal lawyers of Texas, while temporarily insane shot and killed his wife and then killed himself.

THE three children of Abraham Newman, of Hawkinsville, Ga., were drowned, Mr. Newman, while drunk, driving over an embankment into the river.

AT Missouri Valley, Ia., a car loaded with cattle took fire and before it could be extinguished the animals were cremated.

FIRE destroyed the west side of the public square at Princeton, Mo., five business blocks being burned. Loss, $100,000.

HEREAFTER the Standard Oil Company will pump no Ohio wells on Sunday.

GEORGE JONES and William Barnes, two farmers living near Ardmore, I. T., killed each other in a fight.

AT Eddy, N. M., artesian well borers encountered at a depth of 250 feet a stratum of pure salt which proved to be 40 feet thick.

AT La Monte, Mo., an incendiary caused the destruction of the business portion of the town.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE Russian government was expelling all the Jews living beyond the Caspian sea.

AT Havana, Cuba, a workman rode a horse into the bay to give him a bath, when a shark seized the man, pulled him from the horse's back and devoured him.

PREMIER RUDINI said in the Italian chamber of deputies that the New Orleans affair was simply a legal question, and that the departure of Fava from Washington had been ordered as a protest against the action of the United States.

JOHN STINSON, his two sons, his hired man and his housekeeper have been found guilty at Rochester, Ont., of counterfeiting American silver coin.

IN Terni, Italy, sixteen anarchists were arrested who had in their possession plans to pillage and destroy with dynamite banks, factories and other property.

IN Russia nineteen workingmen were drowned in the Dnieper river, the boat in which they were embarked being run into by a steamer.

LOCUSTS were again devastating Algeria. A caravan of Morocco traversed through swarms of locusts for thirty-two days.

THE Irish National league of Great Britain passed a resolution at Newcastle declaring that Mr. Parnell was morally and politically unfit for a position of trust.

SOCIALISTS made an attempt to mob Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, in Sheffield, Eng.

LATER.

Blown by Dynamite.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., May 19.—There was a horrible accident near here today, by which the loss of life is estimated at between sixteen and twenty and the injured as many more.

An engine and one flat car were conveying a load of Italians and twenty-four cases of dynamite, each case containing fifty pounds. The Italians were being taken to a section of the road where a third track was being laid. A coil of rope lay in front of the truck of the engine. Just as the train was passing Holmes Point, midway between Tarrytown and Irvington, a spark from the locomotive ignited the coil of rope. The moving train fanned the flames and before the Italians realized their danger one of the packages of dynamite exploded.

As to the number of men on the train accounts differ. Some say there were fifty-three. The lowest estimate places the number at over forty, Disston, the boss, thinks there were over forty, and as a matter of fact the number of those blown either to atoms or into the river is to a certain extent a matter of speculation.

The train was torn to atoms, the railway tracks tipped from their beds and a great hole dug out of the earth.

Three of the Italians died in the Tarrytown hospital after being removed from the wreck. Ten bodies were picked up along the track, while five were taken out of the water.

THE light weight glove fight at New Orleans, La., on the 19th, between Andy Bowen and Billy Meyers was won by the former in the 24th round on a foul.

REPORTS from all parts Minnesota, North and South Dakota show that the rain of the 19th was general as well as beneficial.

THE National Alliance Convention met at Cincinnati, O., on the 19th. Fully fifteen hundred delegates were present. Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota was made chairman of the committee on resolutions.

NATALIE, ex-queen of Servia was driven from her home on the 19th, by the gendarmes. Over five hundred students and citizens fought for their queen to prevent the outrage, but they were overcome.

FIRE at Jacksonville, Fla., on the 19th, destroyed three blocks of buildings. Loss $500,000.

THE trans-Mississippi Congress opened at Denver the 19th.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

UNITED WORKMEN.

Annual Meeting of the Order and Election of Officers.

At the annual meeting in Red Wing of the Ancient Order United Workmen the following officers were chosen:

Grand master workman, George M. Laing, of Windom; grand foreman, E. Southworth, of Shakopee; grand overseer, J. E. Porter, of Mankato; grand recorder, Olof Olson, of Willmar; grand receiver, J. J. McCardy, of St. Paul; grand guide, W. B. McCormick, of Minneapolis; grand inside watchman, J. D. Gillespie, of Morris; grand outside watchman, Alfred Anderson, of Red Wing.

The financial exhibit of the order showed that the receipts of the beneficiary fund during the year were $99,675 and of the general fund $112,114.80. The disbursements in the beneficiary fund were $98,319.73 and in the general fund $13,771.58, a total of $112,091.31. The membership of the order on April 1, 1891, was given at 7,723, an increase of 1,786 during the year.

SILVER BY THE BUSHEL.

Ore Worth $20,000 a Ton Being Dug in Minnesota Mines.

Assistant State Geologist H. V. Winch arrived in Duluth on his way back to the Thunder Bay silver district where he has lately spent several months and where he expects to stay several more. "The mines up there are doing remarkably well," said he. "At the Porcupine, which is only down about 100 feet, they are taking out native silver in chunks as big as a bushel basket—silver that goes with what impurities it carries well up to $20,000 a ton. I don't know how much of this kind of bonanza they will be able to strike, but they shipped away over twenty barrels of it the other day, and there was money enough in the twenty barrels to pay for a good deal of work."

A FATAL SHOT.

A Rock County Man Meets Death in a Peculiar Manner.

Merton, a 15-year-old son of D. A. Hardin, of Springwater township, Rock county, started from his home to hunt plover with a breech-loading gun. He drove a horse hitched to a cart. A couple of hours later a neighbor caught the horse, which was straying around the prairie, but later turned him loose and headed him for home. When the animal reached home Mr. Hardin became anxious and started for where he supposed his son was, and he found him about 5 miles from home dead. The gun had slipped from the seat, discharging at the same time, the load entering his abdomen. Indications showed that death was not instantaneous.

Southwestern Minnesota Editors.

At Worthington the Southwestern Minnesota Editorial asssociation completed its organization. C. S. Eastwood, of Heron Lake, is president; E. C. Huntington, of Windom, vice president; James Duan, of Slayton, secretary, and F. N. Van Duzee, of Luverne, treasurer. Joel Heatwole, of Northfield, delivered an address, and papers were read by Editors Huntington and Eastwood. There are about twenty-three papers in the district and a majority of the editors of these were in attendance. A banquet at the Worthington hotel was given in the association by citizens.

Minneapolis Millers Combine.

The new mill combine in Minneapolis has become a certainty. The company has been spoken of as the Northwestern Consolidated Mill Company, but the name is not yet decided upon. The officers are still to be elected, but it is practically certain that A. C. Loring will become manager. The capital of the new company will be $2,250,000.

Took a Dose of Strychnine.

Gustave Schill, the landscape gardener at Duluth, committed suicide by taking a drachm of strychnine, mixed with water. The deceased was 36 years old and unmarried. Hard drinking was the cause of his rash act. Two doctors were called in immediately, but they labored over him in vain, and he died in half an hour in terrible agony.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

T. F. Byrnes, of Minnesota, has been appointed organizer of the National Republican league.

James Brown, of Echo, committed suicide by hanging himself. The cause of the rash act was not known.

Simpson & Co., of New York, have bought of Duluth parties for $600,000 the Crown Point silver mine, situated in the Thunder bay district, Canada.

James Harvey, of Bruceville, Ont., committed suicide at the Tremont hotel in St. Paul.

The post office at Norseland was broken into and robbed. The loss to the postmaster was about $800.

James Stow fell from a load of hay at Northfield, causing internal injuries. He is 78 years old and it was feared could not recover.

Willie Noonan, of Wabasha, was killed by being dragged by a colt.

The grand jury at Fergus Falls indicted Albert Goheen for murder in the first degree on the charge of shooting Rosa Bray.

Amherst Wilder Merriam, a 3-year-old son of the governor, died at his home in St. Paul.

D. N. Ware, senior member of the lumber firm of D. N. Ware & Son, and for upwards of a score of years an honored resident of Winnebago City, died at the age of 65 years of apoplexy.

Work has begun at Little Falls on the $50,000 hospital and school building of the Franciscan sisters, who make that city their headquarters.

Lewis Scott, aged 62 years, a member of company F, Eighth Minnesota, dropped dead at Little Falls while attending to his duties as janitor of the Episcopal church.

John Roche, city comptroller since 1864, dropped dead on a cable car in St. Paul as he was en route to the depot to meet his wife. He was 60 years old and came there in 1852 from New York city. His widow, a son at Northfield, Minn., and two daughters in New York survive him.

The postmaster at Minnehaha Falls has resigned and no candidate could be found to take his place.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pillsbury, of Minneapolis, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

Three vessels loaded with ore have sailed from Two Harbors for Cleveland. It was the first ore shipment of the season.

John Reagan was accidentally shot by his son at Perham. While passing in a door behind the son the hammer of the gun struck the doorjamb sending the full charge of shot into the father's breast, killing him instantly.

IN NATALIE'S DEFENSE.

Gallant Students Frustrate an Effort to Expel the Unhappy Ex-Queen from Servia—Fired on by Troops, Two of Them Are Killed and Several Wounded.

BELGRADE, May 19.—The prefect of this city, who was charged by the regents with the duty of expelling ex-Queen Natalie from Servian territory, went to the latter's residence Monday and, in spite of her earnest protests, compelled her to enter a carriage which drove towards the Quay on the Danube, where the royal yacht was moored.

NATALIE.

The news that the ex-queen was really to be expelled from Servia had in the meantime spread throughout Belgrade and had reached the students' quarters. The latter promptly turned out in force, and as the carriage containing the unhappy lady was being driven toward the Danube it was surrounded by a crowd of students, who seized the horses' heads, brought the vehicle to a standstill and loudly cheered the royal prisoner. The students then detached the horses from the carriage and dragged the vehicle back to the ex-queen's residence, cheering loudly as they passed through the streets. The prefect, assisted by a force of gend'armes, tried in vain to regain possession of the ex-queen and several collisions took place between the gend'armes and the students.

After Natalie had been taken back to her residence by the students the cabinet assembled immediately and at 9 o'clock p. m. the ministers were still in session. The citizens and merchants generally side with the ex-queen. The residence of Natalie is defended by students. Intense excitement prevails.

A conflict occurred during the afternoon, the troops firing upon the queen's supporters, killing two and wounding many others. The premier received a deputation of citizens who asked him to intervene in the ex-queen's behalf.

OPINIONS ON LIVE ISSUES.

Prominent Men Define Their Positions on Political Questions.

BOSTON, May 19.—The Industrial Alliance sent out from this city the following questions, addressed to the members of the next congress:

(1) Do you favor government ownership of the telegraphs of the country?

(2) Do you favor government ownership of the railroads?

(3) Do you favor the establishment of postal savings banks?

(4) Do you favor the restoration of silver to the position it occupied before 1873—namely, on an equality with gold as a monetary standard of value?

(5) In your opinion what should be the volume of currency per capita in the country for the proper conduct of its business?

Replies have been received from thirty-three democrats, twelve republicans and nine who are classed as representative of the Farmers' Alliance. Some answered all of the questions, others answered only one or two. To the first question five democrats, five republicans and eight alliance men answered "yes"; eighteen democrats, six republicans and six alliance men answered "no."

To the second question "yes" was answered by two democrats, three republicans and six alliance men; "no" by twenty-one democrats, seven republicans and two alliance men.

Fourteen democrats, nine republicans and eight alliance men favored the establishment of postal savings banks; nine democrats and two republicans opposed it.

The silver question, the fourth in the series, was answered in the affirmative by twenty-nine democrats, ten republicans and nine alliance men; in the negative by two democrats—Messrs. Harter (O.) and Sperry (Conn.).

The last question was answered in only half of the letters received, and the per capita amount of currency varied from $30 to $100, the latter sum being mentioned by Jerry Simpson.

SHE WILL NOT FIGHT.

The Esmeralda Unable to Aid the Itata and Rendered a Non-Combatant by Reason of Her Failure to Obtain Fuel in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 19—The war department has received a dispatch from Acapulco which says there is no probability of a fight between the Charleston and Esmeralda.

WASHINGTON, May 19. — Important dispatches received from the United States consul at Acapulco late Monday afternoon state that the insurgent steamer Esmeralda is a non-combatant because of its inability to get coal. It may remain at anchor in the harbor a reasonable time and obtain provisions, but the Mexican authorities are rigidly enforcing their neutrality laws by refusing it the privilege of coaling. The possibility of a fight between the Charleston and the Esmeralda therefore ceases. The Charleston may now continue its search for the Itata without the Esmeralda being able to give the fugitive vessel any aid. The insurgent man of war will hardly put to sea with the idea of reaching Panama or some port outside of Mexico under sail. It can do maneuvering from a naval point of view that will aid the Itata. It is believed at the navy department that the fugitive is also in distress, and the news received through the state department tends to confirm this view.

WINTER IN ENGLAND.

Severe Frosts and Snowstorms in Many Parts of the Island.

LONDON, May 19.—Winter still seems to linger in many parts of England. The hills about Monmouth were covered with snow Monday morning, and much damage was done to garden crops and fruits by severe frost. In North and East Essex a hard frost has prevailed, the ponds and streams are frozen, and in some places the ice is a quarter of an inch thick, whereby much damage is done to the fruit and all garden stuff, especially to the potato crop.

Found Watery Graves.

PHILADELPHIA, May 19.—Mrs. Susan Pascoe, aged 24, her infant son Christopher and Miss Mary Carr were drowned in the Schuylkill river, off Gibson's point, Sunday afternoon by the upsetting of a sailboat.

LOWELL, Mass., May 19.—Two Roberts brothers and Andrew Hardy were drowned in the Merrimac river, near North Chalmsford, Sunday by the capsizing of their canoe.

VERNDALE, Minn., May 19.—R. F. McDougall and his 5-year-old son were drowned Sunday in a mill pond by the capsizing of a boat.

PITH AND POINT.

—"What wages do you expect?" asked Mrs. B. of the candidate for the position of cook-lady. "I never works for wages, mum," returned the cook-lady; "I goes on salary or nothin'."—Epoch.

—Mrs. Rooney—"An' what do ye do with that big basket, Mrs. McGinty?" Mrs. McGinty—"Oh, I takes that with me when I goes to see me sister that lives out at service."—Yankee Blade.

—Babes are so slow in learning to talk because they have to devote so much of their time and energy in trying to understand what in the world it is their mothers say.—Somerville Journal.

—Clear.—"Mr. Tailor, why do you always print your bill-heads on pink paper?" "Then I am sure the gentlemen will open them, for they will think they are love-letters."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—"Is your nephew a practicing physician, Mrs. McCuelley?" asked her visiting neighbor. "Yes, I believe he is practicing just at present, but he has as good a show for learning as the most of them."

—"What are your qualifications as a boys' teacher? Have you had any experience?" "Yes, sir, the very best." "Mention them, please." "I used to be an animal tamer in Jones' menagerie."—Philadelphia Times.

—"Well," says Wooden, "I don't see why they keep discussing this question of marriage; it's simple enough. If a fellow is poor he can't afford to get married, and if he is rich he doesn't need to."—Boston Courier.

—"Has Mrs. Wilson Rolls a good social position?" "Good? It is unquestioned. She can do exactly as she pleases. Why, last week she went to the theater and didn't speak a word during the entire play."—N. Y. Continent.

—Almost any fashionable woman coming home from Europe will agree with you that it is wrong to smuggle, but she thinks it is just fun to try and get ahead of those horrid custom house officers.—Somerville Journal.

—Mr. Pulliam (about to propose)—"Miss Sanford, I am now going to say what I wanted to say an hour ago. Can you not guess, from my eyes, what it is?" Miss Sanford—"Do you mean 'Good-night?' You look sleepy."—Epoch.

—Jackson—"Goodness, Mrs. Toughly, that was never made to be eaten!" Landlady—"Why, Mr. Jackson, that was only a last year's spring chicken!" "Chicken? Why, I thought you had broken up and boiled the sheet iron incubator."—Light.

—Two ladies met at a silk counter. "I was sorry to hear your husband lost his position," said one. "Yes," was the reply, "but everything happens for the best. He started some sort of a benefit association, and is doing right comfortably now."—Philadelphia Record.

—If the framers of that great chart of human liberty, the declaration of independence, had said that, in addition to the disposition to suffer, mankind is content to grumble at the evils which afflict them rather than make the effort necessary to abolish them, they would have diagnosed the case completely.—Petersburg Index-Appeal.

WORSE THAN A CLUB.

The Man Who Sat on His Hat Had to Suffer for It.

It was on a suburban train coming into Jersey City. A bald-headed, fussy-looking man, with a pair of spectacles on his nose and his hat on the seat beside him, kept rubbing his pate in a nervous way and hitching about on the seat as if he was afraid of tacks. Opposite him sat a man who was closely watching his movements and chuckling and grinning until the attention of a dozen people was attracted. He was finally asked to explain, and he said:

"The old chap over there sat down on my hat, stepped on my toes and elbowed my ribs, and didn't apologize. I determined to get even with him. He always sits in that seat if it isn't occupied, and he always hunts around to find a paper instead of buying one. I'm getting even with him this morning."

"But how?"

"That paper is just three years old to-day. It cost me fifty cents to procure it, but I've had fifty dollars' worth of revenge. I left it on the seat, and he's been reading it for the last twenty miles. See?"

The old fellow struck the headlines of a railroad accident, looked puzzled, bobbed up and down, and slowly shook his head. He jumped from that to a murder—on to news from Washington—and for a minute was interested in the stock market. Then he folded the paper up, removed his glasses and looked out of the window with a troubled expression on his face.

"He's wondering if his mind isn't giving way, and is half-scared to death!" chuckled the joker. "Been flattering himself that he is good for twenty years yet, and the first thing he does when he gets to the city will be to buy some brain food and a liver pad. I'm not a bad, bad man, but the chap who sits down on my hat must at least apologize."—N. Y. Sun.

A Doctor's Ingenious Trick.

A curious story comes from Berlin, showing how a cheat was discovered. A man who was accused of theft set up a plea of insanity, thereby hoping to escape punishment. Prof. Mendel, a noted specialist, was deputed to examine the prisoner and report on the state of his mind. He found the man lying in bed. To all the questions put, such as how old he was, where he lived, what he was called, the prisoner invariably answered: "I don't know." Then the professor took a mark out of his purse and asked how much it was. "I don't know," was the answer, as before. The professor then asked for the prisoner's purse, out of which he took a mark, and once more the man declared that he didn't know its value; whereupon Prof. Mendel put a groschen into the prisoner's purse, while transferring the mark to his own. "Why, doctor," cried the patient, hastily, "you've made a mistake!" The imposture was made bare and the impostor convicted.—Golden Days.

Easily Accounted For.

Squibs (to his wife)—Here's another of my jokes returned marked "Not available." I can not imagine what the trouble is with it.

Wife (suggestively) — Perhaps you wrote it when you were out of humor. —Drake's Magazine.

Rebuke to a Millionaire.

Well-Dressed Party — No, I've got nothing for you. Ain't you ashamed to be begging?

Beggar—You are the one to be ashamed—dressed up like a gentleman and never a nickel in your clothes.—Texas Siftings.

MODERATE YOUR VOICE,

Or You Are Apt to Give a False Impression, Says Talmage.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is fond of any story that will illustrate a sermon or beautify a moral: Here is one that he tells now and then in his own original way:

A German family emigrated from the Fatherland to this country and settled in Milwaukee. The oldest boy, in his teens, concluded he would start out for himself. Finally he brought up in New York city and soon spent all the money the old man had given him. Then he wrote to his father this kind of an appeal:

"DEAR FATHER: I am sick and lonely, without one single cent. Send me some money quick. Your son, JOHN.

Now the father was illiterate, and could not read, so he went to a great strapping butcher and asked him to read the letter. The butcher had a gruff way of reading, and a loud voice. When he finished reading John's letter, the father was furious, and declared he would not send a penny, even if the boy starved to death. He had never heard of such an impudent demand for money. On his way home the father thought the butcher might have made a mistake in reading, and a desire to hear the letter read again overcame him. A consumptive baker, with a low falling inflection, was next asked to read the son's letter. When he concluded, the father said, with tears in his eyes; "My poor boy. I'll send him all the money he wants." The baker had read, word for word, the letter as it was read by the butcher.

"You see, my dear friends, that there is a great deal in the human voice.—Boston Herald.

AN open secret—the one you tell your wife.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South—Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss.

BILE BEANS
STAND ALONE
AS BILE MOVERS.

They dispel poisonous bile from the system, thereby curing bilious attacks, constipation, headache, malaria, dysentery, and all stomach and liver disorders.

Two sizes, one price.

BILE BEANS, 20 in each bottle, One a dose.

BILE BEANS SMALL, 40 in each bottle, 2 to 4 a dose.

Sugar Coated. Pleasant as candy. Sold by Druggists.

25 cents per bottle.

J. F. SMITH & CO.,
255 & 257 Greenwich Street,
New York City.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY,
BEECHAM'S PILLS
For Bilious and Nervous Disorders.
"Worth a Guinea a Box" but sold
for 25 Cents,
BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

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ANDY'S WIDDA.

E ailus fix his grave up good,
Car'line 'n' me—at least she does.
Poor Andy! When he fell I stood
Right by him—so—as if it wuz
Me here—him there. I broke his fall
With a quick grab, but—that wuz all—
He left his wife a widda.

'N' that wuz what he dreaded, too.
From firs' to las',
He used to say:
"Oh! you're all right. Ef I wuz you
I wouldn't car' much either way;
But when you know you're goin' to leave
Some one behind to fret 'n' grieve
'N' live a lonely widda!"

He had her pictur'—jes' a girl,
A pleasant young thing—well enough;
But Andy 'lowed she were the pearl;
The best, tip-topest kind of stuff!
He used to look 'n' look 'n' smile
'N' say: "Old boy! she ain't the style
Now, is she, fer a widda?"

'N' my! I got that pictur' yet,
I kep' it kinder for his sake
When I fetched home his things 'n' met
His folks 'n'—her. I hed to break
The news, 'n' mighty hard to do,
Seein' I'd brung poor Andy, too,
Home to his little widda.

Hard work, I tell ye, boys, that's so!
'N' sakes! ye'd oughter heard her cry!
Be good 'n' glad you didn't though;
But—well, she ca'med down by 'n' by,
'N' then I hed to tell about
Jes' how the whole blame scrape come out,
To that inquirin' widda.

'N' so on Decoration day
I git his grave up extra fine,
Or—Car'line does. I hev to stay
Most of the time in marchin' line—
A-filin' here, salutin' there—
U's vetterns got to do our share
Fer every soldier's widda.

But Andy, poor old boy! his grave—
He tend to that, or—Car'line does;
'N' then, of course, she likes to have
Her little quiet cry, becuz—
Well, jes' becuz—'twixt you 'n' me
It's on'y natural—for, you see,
I married Andy's widda.

'N' so it's kinder comforting
When Decoration day comes round
With the rememberies it bring
Of them old comrades underground,
It's really comforting to think
Poor Andy's health 'n'—well, to think
His wife *ain't* left a widda.

—Madeline S. Bridges, in Judge.

ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

A Pathetic Story of Two Kind Little Girl Decorators.

"TAKE me back to mother," said the pallid lips of a bronzed young face, as it gazed beseechingly from one to another of the bystanders. "Take me back to old Tennessee," and the entreaty in face and form moved the people about him strangely, although he was their enemy.

A torrid afternoon in July of 1863 was dragging slowly along toward night. The little Indiana town, that for many days had been disquieted by martial sights and sounds, was deserted by nearly all the male population. Morgan, the raider, had whirled through it four days previously, after scattering the bands of citizens and militia who had gathered to oppose him. The next day Hobson had followed him, and was joined in his pursuit by the reunited home guards. Several of Morgan's wounded who were too severely injured to take along had been left in the care of the ladies of the place, who had hastily changed a church into a hospital.

The nurses were now gathered around this boy's couch, awaiting the arrival of the death angel. He was delirious, but his poor homesick heart could prompt one thought that seemed somewhat coherent; the thought that many a brave lad, southern and northern, voiced with his latest strength: "Take me home."

Little Lila Reynolds stood in the group surrounding the dying confederate. Her tears were falling fast, while the ladies were trying to hide their emotion. These mature women felt ashamed to weep over the death of a foe, when only a few days before they had assisted in every way they could to bring about that death. Lila's little sympathetic heart could feel only how horribly wrong it was for this beautiful boy to die so far away from home.

"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM HOME?"

The feverish glances of the dying youth fell upon her, and he piteously begged:

"Little girl, make these people take me home."

The child was so overwhelmed that she turned upon the ladies and said:

"Why don't you take him home?"

Mrs. Reynolds here stepped forward and led the little girl away. The last words she heard Charles Wallace utter were:

"Little girl, they're cruel; they won't take me home."

As the sun was setting he died. The next morning early his remains were buried in a corner of the village graveyard. Lila visited the grave in the evening with flowers from her mother's garden. She tenderly smoothed the mound and tastefully arranged her floral tribute upon the fresh-turned earth.

As long as there was so much as a chrysanthemum in bloom Lila placed fresh flowers upon that lonely Southron's grave. She saved her pocket money and had a cedar plank painted white. Then she had the painter to place upon it the inscription:

CHARLES WALLACE,
A
CONFEDERATE SOLDIER
WHO
WANTED TO GO HOME,
BUT I COULDN'T TAKE HIM.
LILA REYNOLDS.

The next spring Lila sodded the grave, planted a rose bush near its head and cared for the little mound as tenderly as her own bit of flower garden at home.

The summer of 1864 brought the sad intelligence to Judge Reynolds that his son, a soldier in the federal army, had fallen in an affray with guerrillas near Memphis. Harry Reynolds' captain wrote to the judge that Harry had been buried in a village cemetery a dozen miles from Memphis, and a cedar plank, upon which his name was carved, had been placed at his head.

Lila passed through a tempest of grief over the death of her brother, and then said:

"Maybe some little Tennessee girl that hates this wicked war like I do, will take care of brother's grave; so I'll keep poor Charley Wallace's grave nice, anyhow."

The tide of war flowed here and there throughout the south. As a rule, the women of the south were engaged in the sterner duties of life occasioned by the absence of so many of the male population. The terrible reality of war was ever near, and they, in many cases, became inured to the bloody scenes of those times. No sympathy could be wasted upon even their own dead, and of course they had little to spare for the northern troops.

In the town of Barrett, Tenn., where the remains of Harry Reynolds lay, the ladies were especially vindictive against the federal troops. Capt. Leslie had buried Harry in the village graveyard, because he wanted to leave a well defined clew to his resting place, by which his friend, Judge Reynolds, might find the grave of his son. The act was bitterly resented by some of the ladies of the place, and a few even talked of removing the body. One of them said:

"After all we've suffered from the ruthless tramping of northern soldiery over our homes, they place their dead alongside of ours. I say, take the Yankee's body up, and put it off to itself."

A little child with dark brown eyes here spoke:

"But, mamma, this Yankee can't do our dead any harm. The Yankee captain said his people will come some day and take him away. If he is left where he is, his father can find him easily. Captain Minter wrote from Chicago where he is in prison, that Charley was killed in the Morgan raid through Indiana. Maybe he was buried in some graveyard, and perhaps we we will some day find him. I should feel awful if we treat this poor Yankee boy badly, and then find out that my brother's grave had been cared for by northern people."

The ladies gathered at Mrs. Wallace's were touched by these tender words of little Cora Wallace. She saw her advantage, and continued:

"I think you might let me take care of Harry Reynolds' grave. I was standing by when they put him in the coffin. He was an awful pretty man. Not the same kind of pretty that my brother Charley was. His hair was light, but it clung to his forehead in the sweetest curls. Brother was dark, and I used to play with the coal-black hair on his head as it clustered about his temples. We think the northerners are wrong, but I suppose they think we are wrong. Anyway, this poor Yankee soldier and brother Charley cannot do any harm to either side. Let's treat the Yankee right, and maybe some one will treat Charley right."

One of the visitors here said:

"Cora is right, Mrs. Wallace. We cannot afford to carry our resentment into the graves of our enemies. Let us remember that once we were Christian people, and the day may come when we can again be such; and let us not do too much now, that we may regret after awhile."

Under the mellowing influences of talk like this, Mrs. Wallace softened, and her little daughter asked:

"May I fix up the Yankee's grave mamma?"

"Yes, dear, do as you wish."

So it transpired that Cora Wallace performed the same sad sweet offices for the grave of Harry Reynolds, that Lila Reynolds had been performing for the grave of Charles Wallace.

The war closed, thank God. The soldiers of both armies returned home, and purple pinioned peace spread her beauteous and benign wings over the land. The nobler hearts of both sections set steadily to work to heal the wounds of war. Among these peace makers were Col. Wallace of Tennessee, and Judge Reynolds of Indiana.

The judge had been deterred by official duties from visiting the south, and removing his son's remains until the summer of 1865. He started about the first of July, accompanied by Lila, upon this sad errand. He arrived in the middle of an oppressively hot afternoon. Lila insisted upon proceeding immediately to the grave. Getting directions from the hotel keeper, they passed down the shady streets and out to the cemetery. Entering the inclosure, they saw a little girl about Lila's age arise from a grave, from which she had been pulling the weeds. Lila whispered:

"O, papa, that little girl looks like my rebel."

As Cora gazed at them she thought:

"How much like my Yankee that little girl looks!"

"My child, can you show me the grave of a northern soldier named Harry Reynolds?"

"Yes, sir; this is it," was the low sweet reply.

The strong man and the little girl knelt reverently by the grassy mound. Cora drew back a few paces, and viewed the scene. She understood the case, and was in thorough sympathy with it. After the judge could control his emotion, he asked:

"Who has cared so tenderly for my boy's grave?"

"I, sir," again came Cora's low sweet voice.

"And what is your name my, child?" he asked, arising, and taking her hands in his.

"Cora Wallace, sir."

Here Lila eagerly inquired:

"Did you have a brother Charley in the Morgan raid through Indiana?"

"Yes, he was killed on that raid."

"And I have been keeping his grave up, in the same way you've done for Harry's."

The two children here flew into each other's arms, and clasped each other in a long embrace of subdued joy, while Judge Reynolds shook and swayed with uncontrolled emotion. He and his little daughter were that night the guests of Col. Wallace.

The following day the remains of Harry Reynolds were placed in a casket and started north with Judge Reynolds and Col. Wallace accompanying them. The children sat with arms entwined during most of the journey. Three days later, Col. Wallace, in gray regimentals, gave the command "Fire"

"YES, SIR; THIS IS IT."

to the company of union soldiers as they fired the military salute over the last grave of Harry Reynolds.

Three days still later, Charley Wallace was laid in his new grave at Barrett. Cora wrote a description of the funeral to Lila, who said, as she finished the letter:

"He got home to Tennessee at last."
—Mrs. J. Byrde, in American Rural Home.

HOW PHRASES ORIGINATED.

Curious Expressions That Have Become Household Words.

The origin of the phrase, "I can't see it," is traced to Lord Nelson, who at the battle of Copenhagen was told that a signal was given to cease firing and the direction pointed out to him. Seizing a telescope he applied it to his blind eye and exclaimed: "I can't see it."

"Hauling over the coals" dates six or seven centuries back, when feudal barons often used harsh methods of extracting gold from the rich Jews by suspending their victims above slow fires until they paid ransoms or died. There was a scene of this sort in "Ivanhoe," in which the Front de Boeuf endeavors to extort money from Isaac of York, father of Rebecca.

The term "blue stocking" was originally used in Venice about the year 1400 to designate literary classes by colors. In Mill's "History of Chivalry" we are told that members of the various academies were distinguished by the color of their stockings, blue being the prevailing color. The application of the term to women originated with Miss Hannah More's admirable description of a "Blue Stocking club" in her "Bas Bleu."

"Corporations have no souls" is a much older expression than most people imagine. It originated with Sir Edward Coke, who, in the sixteenth century, was considered one of the best legal writers of the age. He says in one of his treatises: "Corporations cannot commit trespass, nor be outlawed, nor excommunicated, for they have no souls."

The phrase "I acknowledge the corn" originated with a slave. He was charged with stealing corn found in his possession. Having a sack with him he was also charged with stealing that. His reply was: "No, sar; I 'knowledge de corn, but I ain't gwine to 'knowledge to de sack."

"Any color so it's red," originated among the class of characters called Jakeys in the local drama. One of them being on a committee appointed to procure a new fire engine was asked what color the company desired the apparatus painted. He replied: "Why, any color so it's red."

"Drowning the miller" originated from the following fact: If the mill stream below the mill is dammed or stopped the water is pounded back and the mill becomes what the millers call "tailed." There is too much water, the mill will not work and the miller is said to be "drowned out." Hence when too much of any one article is put into a mixture it is called "drowning the miller."

"Better late than never," was used over three hundred years ago by Thomas Tucker in his "Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry." Later on Bunyan used it in his "Pilgrim's Progress."

Not a few of the phrases in use at this day originated with Lyly and are found in his Euphues, a popular book published in 1580. Among them might be mentioned "caught napping," "a crooked stick or none," "brown study," "catching birds by putting salt on their tails," etc.

When people do not particularly like each other it is sometimes said "there is no love lost between them." The phrase occurs in the old ballad, "The Babes of the Wood," and in a tale of the days of Shakespeare entitled "Montchensey."—Chicago News.

SCATTERING FLOWERS.

Scatter your flowers alike to-day,
Over the graves of the blue and gray.
Time has healed all the nation's scars,
Peace has hushed all the noise of wars,
And north and south, and east and west
There beats but one heart in the nation's breast;
The grass is green and the flowers bloom
Alike upon soldier and sailor's tomb;
So scatter your flowers alike to-day,
Over the graves of the blue and gray.

Ah! each was gallant and brave and true,
Whether he wore the gray or the blue;
Alike each sought for a soldier's fame,
Alike each won him a soldier's name;
Yet what the guerdon each soldier found?
A dreamless sleep 'neath a grassy mound!
O let us forget what coat each wore,
Let us scatter our flowers freely o'er
The sacred spots where sleep to-day
The dead who once wore the blue and gray!

Alas! for the tear drops shed like dew
Over the gray and over the blue;
Alas, for the eyes that sought in vain
For the soldier dead on the battle plain—
Came death alike to friend and to foe,
To wives and mothers like grief and woe!
And the bitter sorrow our sad hearts knew
Was felt for the loss of both gray and blue;
Then scatter your flowers alike to-day,
Over the graves of the blue and gray.

Oh! by the bitter tears we shed
Alike o'er our lov'd ones lying dead,
Oh! by the common grief we knew
Whether we mourned the gray or blue;
By the drops scarce dry on the widow's cheek,
By the common language our children speak,
We have bid all malice forever cease,
We have blessed the land with a lasting peace,
And scatter our flowers alike to-day
Over the graves of the blue and gray.

—Mary N. Robinson, in Good Housekeeping.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Hot tallow is said to remove machine oil from white goods. Repeated applications will also remove ink stains, if exposed to the rays of the sun.

—Hot Sauce: Set a bowl in a basin of hot water, refilling so as to keep it hot. In the bowl beat one egg and one cupful of sugar; flavor. When ready to serve, beat in one-half cupful of boiling milk. Stir as it is served, so it will be thick only on top.

—Corn Bread: One quart of cornmeal, one pint of flour, one pint of thick, sour milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda; mix all together, adding the white of the egg well beaten; last, steam one hour in a two-quart pail, and bake ten or fifteen minutes to brown.—Boston Herald.

—For Swiss roll mix together one teacupful of flour and one teacupful of granulated sugar previously rolled, one teaspoonful of baking-powder in the flour and two eggs, which should not be beaten. Butter a baking tin, spread on the mixture and bake in a quick oven about eight minutes; then spread it with any jam you may choose, roll it up, dust it over with sugar, and serve when cold.—N. Y. World.

—Baked Custard: A very good rule is to beat four or five eggs, add a little over half a cupful of white sugar, pour in one quart of rich milk, grease a basin or pudding dish; pour the custard into it, grate nutmeg over the top; set the dish in a dripping-pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven. Try them with a teaspoon handle. If the oven is right, and they are not baked too long, they are very nice.—Housekeeper.

—Milk Toast: Slice some bread, toast it of a nice light brown on both sides. Boil a pint of milk; mix together two teaspoonfuls of flour in a little cold water; stir this into the boiling milk. Let it boil about one minute, then add a little salt and stir into it two ounces of butter. Dip the toast in the milk, place it on a dish, and pour the remainder of the milk over it. The toast may be made much richer by increasing the quantity of butter.—Boston Budget.

—Bananas in Jelly: Make with boiling water a quart of strong and sweet lemonade, using only the juice of the lemons. Soak half a box of gelatine one hour in a cup of cold water: stir it into the boiling lemonade and set it where it will cool, but not harden. Cut three bananas in lengthwise halves and lay them in a mold wet with cold water, cover them with half the jelly, and set the mold upon the ice until the jelly sets. Then slice in three more bananas and pour in the remainder of the jelly. Serve with cream and soft custard.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Many performers on the piano do serious injury to their eyes by neglecting to pay proper attention to the arrangement of the light. If you sit facing a light, either natural or artificial, you are helping to make a fortune for the oculist and the optician. The light should fall on the music over the shoulder, either the right or the left, according to the location of the piano. The striking combination of black and white on the keyboard and of black and white on the page of music is trying in the extreme to delicate eyes, and every possible precaution should be taken to render the light as agreeable as possible.

—To Broil Sheep's Kidneys: Take a sharp knife and cut each kidney open lengthways, but do not separate them; skin them, and put a tiny skewer under the white part of each, to keep them flat; heat the gridiron a little, rub it over with butter, and place the kidneys on it, open part down, and broil over a clear fire; broil carefully on both sides, season with pepper and salt and put a piece of butter in the center of each, and a few drops of Worcestershire sauce, and place each kidney on a piece of well-buttered toast; they must be served as hot as possible. Pigs' kidneys are prepared in the same way.—Boston Herald.

HOW TO CUT VELVET.

A Simple Suggestion for the Uninitiated Dressmaker.

The amateur dressmaker has usually a number of petty worries, and one special to her is the cutting of velvet. As it is used so much, even on cotton costumes, it is necessary that she should know just how it should be done. Dressmakers prefer to cut velvet with the pile running up, for then it doesn't flatten down from wear; however, no matter what way you may cut it, at least to have it all alike.

When you cut any figured or floral design do not make the mistake of cutting two pieces at once, as is often done with plain goods; the figures and stripes should always match perfectly, and this is not possible when two sections are cut together.

About velvet folds. Don't rely on having the last ones the right size by laying the first one on the material and following its outlines; the result will be waste of fabric and irregular folds. The same care in measuring must be taken with each one, and it is not wise to rely on the eye for exactness, but to mark the line with chalk and then to cut it.

It is most desirable to put braid on by hand; hem it down, because then it will not curl up at the sides. Do not put it on very tight, as it draws and looks very ugly.

Never tear lawns or cambrics; it rolls the edges. Draw thread and then cut the widths.

Do not under any circumstances make a bodice that fits you like a tight glove. It is not good to look at, and it will certainly stretch at the seams and ravel and proclaim that it was made by some one who didn't understand the art of dressmaking.—N. Y. Sun.

A Girl's Clever Game.

Here is the latest in the way of a bright game as told by a clever girl: First, she wrote down all the names of her guests on slips of paper and put them in a hat. The hat was passed around and each person drew a slip. Each one in turn was to go out of the room and, on entering it again, personate the man or woman whose name he had drawn. The other guests were then to guess the name. Some of the impersonators were so clever at catching the mannerisms and phrases of their friends that the others guessed almost instantly who the original was. But, besides a genius for originality in the author of this idea, it demands a genius for common sense and kindly feeling on the part of the players in the game. For any touch of unfriendliness or ridicule, or of anything that would put one pang into the pure fun of the occasion, would spoil it all. And so, you see, the very ability to play it successfully becomes a kind of touchstone of character.—Chicago Journal.

An Annoying Mistake.

Caller (in the "Bazoo" office)—I have here a little bill——

Editor of "Bazoo"—No use to-day, my dear sir; please call again the latter part of the month after next. Can't attend to you to-day.

Caller—Oh, all right. I was going to say that I have a little bill of yours here which I wanted to pay, but as I see you're busy I'll call again, as you suggest. Good day.—Saturday Evening Herald.

The Tyrant Macbeth

Was laid out cold by Macduff. Those tyrants, biliousness, constipation and dyspepsia, are defeated with no less certainty and completeness by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. That conqueror of disease also speedily overcomes malaria, rheumatism, kidney and bladder troubles, nausea and nervousness.

THE only thing that a miser ever loses is his appetite—the cost of a meal scares it away.—Texas Siftings.

HARSH purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

PEOPLE borrow trouble because it is easy to get, and need not be paid back.—N. O. Picayune.

LADIES who possess the finest complexions are patrons of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

IN the matter of "laying out" the undertaker isn't "in it" with the tramp.—Boston Courier.

FOR any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

THE holder of a straight flush generally "carries things with a high hand."—Boston Courier.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

A CONFIDENCE game is a sort of an imposing ceremony.—St. Joseph News.

There's a patent medicine which is not a patent medicine—paradoxical as that may sound. It's a discovery! the *golden* discovery of medical science! It's the medicine for you—tired, run-down, exhausted, nerve-wasted men and women; for you sufferers from diseases of skin or scalp, liver or lungs—it's chance is with every one, it's season always, because it aims to purify the fountain of life—the blood—upon which all such diseases depend.

The medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The makers of it have enough confidence in it to sell it *on trial*.

That is—you can get it from your druggist, and if it doesn't do what it's claimed to do, you can get your money back, *every cent of it*.

That's what its makers call *taking the risk of their words*.

Tiny, little, sugar-coated granules, are what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are. The best Liver Pills ever invented; active, yet mild in operation; cure sick and bilious headaches. One a dose.

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A SURE CURE. A PROMPT CURE.
CURES PERMANENTLY
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Throwing a Switch

is tough work in stormy weather, and the switchman cannot be too well protected if he wishes to preserve his health. Every railroad man's life is full of hardship and exposure. The only garment that will fully protect the man whose business calls him out in stormy weather is the "Fish Brand Slicker." They are light, but strong as iron, handmade throughout, and good for years of service. They are worth ten times their cost, and will save you many a sickness. No other article of clothing will stand the wear and tear. Rubber is frail, will rip, tear, and let in the wet. Therefore get the right sort of coat. The "Fish Brand Slicker" is the only one for your purpose. Beware of worthless imitations, every garment stamped with the "Fish Brand" Trade Mark. Don't accept any inferior coat when you can have the "Fish Brand Slicker" delivered without extra cost. Particulars and illustrated catalogue free.
A. J. TOWER, - Boston, Mass.

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A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.
This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.
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It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

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Mailed to any address from now TO Jan. 1, '92 (BALANCE OF THIS YEAR) On Receipt of only 50 Cents

A FEW of the leading features embrace MRS. BEECHER'S Reminiscences of
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Sketching their entire home-life. Society Women as Housekeepers. "How to Make and Save Money," by HENRY CLEWS, the eminent New York Banker. Musical Helps, by CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG, ANNIE LOUISE CARY, CHRISTINE NILSSON, SIMS REEVES, and others. "How to Keep City Boarders," by KATE UPSON CLARK—and hundreds of other good things for the autumn and winter numbers.
CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, - - Philadelphia, Pa.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—John Cunningham has sold his team of colts to Dr. Catlin.

—John Brasie has a new buggy. One for business and one for pleasure.

—George W. Bolton has sold his driving horse. Leon Frazee has bought a new one.

—A crew of men have been putting down new tamarack ties on the Great Northern's track, in the yard, at this place.

—Louie Wandersee had a runaway on Sunday, near Ottoes on the Buffalo road. The buggy was considerably demoralized and the young lady lost a ride.

—Albert Williams and his crew of men and teams are apparently dropping a few of their seeders, among the farmers in this vicinity. Headquarters at Danforth's Hotel.

—Tom Lanway was a Gazette caller on Wednesday. Tom is opening up a new farm near the Advent Church, in Hennepin County. Neighbors say he is a hard worker, early and late.

—If your taste hankers for green stuff call for it at Cramer's butcher shop. Frank keeps lettuce, radish, cabbage, asparagus, onions and such, also, anything in the meat and sausage line and will smile on you if you give him a chance.

—The two little tourists, who have been putting up at Young's Hotel for a few weeks past, have left town almost as suddenly as they came.

Later, they returned and the younger has again taken up his abode at the hotel while the elder has gone west again.

—William Hawker and Ephraim Ball hitched horses and made a trip to Twincite, this week, with some pork, etc. They were belated some what and returned home on Wednesday, Eph coming in on foot and Mr. H. stopping at lake Sarah and enjoying a good fish.

—The new law relating to the practice of midwifery requires a license to be obtained from the State Medical examining Board, and a fee of $1.00 to be paid. Persons,other than licensed or Physicians and Surgeons engaging in the practice, are liable to a fine, of from $10. to $50. or imprisonment from 10 to 30 days.

—On Tuesday the hearts of our farmers were made glad, and their faces assumed more pleasant shapes, and the old time twinkle came into their eyes when they saw the thickening clouds come over their heads and felt the warm pattering drops and beheld the gentle rain descending upon the earth which had for several day shown the need of moisture.

—Editor Buckley was noticed prowling around the back alleys, bear-headed, and puffing like a porpoise the other evening. On enquiry we learned he was searching for oyster and fruit cans, to place around his plants in the garden, as the pestiferous cut worm was about to take every thing. Of course we suggested that he get McKinley to raise the tariff on tin so as to make tin cans more penty.

—Street Commissioner J. D. Brandon, commenced operations Tuesday morning, and is building a dirt bridge for a sidewalk on Second street between River street and Third, hauling dirt to cover the rubbish pile near the Public School Building, and doing what he can to make things look right. If he was furnished with a grade of some kind to work to, perhaps future Street commissioners would not have to remove so much from some of our high places, where dirt is now being hauled.

—Two teams and four men have been set to work hauling manure out of the alleys and off of the premises, of Delano citizens. Due notice has been given for the past month that this would be done. All rubbish hauled away from any premises will be carefully kept account of, and persons desiring to pay can do so after the job is done, or the amount will be placed as taxes, against the property. Any swine found within the limits prescribed will be summarily ejected, citizens act accordingly.

—An interesting meeting of the town supervisors of Rockford and Franklin townships was held on Thursday May 14, on the banks of the raging Crow, near Ruckoldt's bridge. After partaking of a lunch provided by bridge builders, the Franklin board refused to take part in the opening of bids as they were bound by a vote of their constituency at the last town meeting not to do so. The Rockford board opened the bids three in number, one for $3080. another $3150 and still another for $3250. The bid of S. M. Hewitt being the lowest. It was decided by the town board of Franklin that in case there would be a special town meeting called and two thirds of the voters saw fit to cast their ballots in favor of aiding in the construction of a bridge they would take part. It seems that the signature of a dozen freeholders to a petition to the Town Board asking them to call an election to vote to assist in building a bridge is necessary, before the Town Clerk, who is rather averse to haying the bridge rebuilt will call post notices. Let those interested in the matter move, appears to be the state of mind of the Clerk, at present.

—S. A. Cutter, a former St. Peter boy, is home on a visit. He has lately been working at his trade, cigar making, at Delano, Minn. He will be here two weeks.—St. Peter Tribune.

—Charles Weise has been to the city and purchased a fine driving horse, for family use.

—Jim Nelson was looking for a crew of men to work on the Railroad, on last Sunday. Men seem to be employed at present.

—When John Coolen throws his ponderous form onto a brake the train is apt to stop before long, pretty quick, as was demonstrated on Monday.

—Postmaster C. H. Vorse has commenced the erection of a dwelling on the lots on Second Street, near the school building recently purchased by him of the Breed, Atwater & Payte estate.

—A couple of barrels of cowbells were shipped from Delano to Jenny Sample & Co, Minneapolis on Monday. They came from Watertown where they were manufactured by Mr. William Bledhorn.

—Johnston Mealey, of Howard Lake passed through Delano, on Monday, with one of his fine driving horses, on his way to the cities to feel the state of the horse markets. He stopped in Delano long enough to take a drink and give his horse one from the town pump.

—One of our fellow townsmen is said to have rode half a mile, or so, beyond what had paid fare for on his return from Minneapolis, Monday evening and had to foot it on the back track to town. The stations should be called loud enough to prevent occurrences of this kind.

—William Weldelee is finishing up his house with Acme cement instead of common plastering. This is something new, comes from Indiana, and makes a very firm wall. No hair is used in working it. A. Rewoldt is doing the plastering. John Coolen expects to use it on a part at least of his new residence.

—Watertown seems to be taking a boom, and the spirit of enterprise is about to manifest itself in the building of a city hall, fitting up school buildings, grading streets and other ways among which druggist Halgren being bound to keep up with the times is going to have his drugs dispensed from a new prescription case.

—William Ziebarth was in to see us on Wednesday. He is not very favorable impressed with the Eagle's version of assessments. He claims the equalization boards should bear some blame. We guess he is about right about it. What do we have equalization boards for if not to equalize people's taxes, correct any inadvertances of the assessor or the property owner who gave in the list of his property? Let all parties share the blame or the honor if there is any.

—The Cereal Factory has gone to pieces, struck a snag. Not many evenings since a few of those interested gathered together at the Eagle Office, and a couple of them had been to the cities looking over prices, prospects etc, etc, and expressed themselves as not satisfied with things, in general, when Mr. Wescott moved that the whole matter be dropped. The was put and carried. In order to have things move smoothly it is necessary to pay tolerably strict attention to parliamentary laws, and thereby leave no chance for complaints. Every share holder should be given a chance to vote to the extent of his shares, or share, as the case may be, on a question like that. For half a dozen members to come together and disband the whole concern after the ground had been broken to commence the building on, seems like rather peculiar proceedings. If such a move was to be made it should have been in a meeting called for that purpose or, if in a regular meeting, the members should have been notified so that they could vote on the question.

Memorial Day.

The 30th of May has been designated as a holiday. Places of business are to be closed, and every body is expected to turn out and visit the cemeteries where lie all that remains of once strong arms and healthy men, who, thirty years ago left their plows in the field, left their mills, their shops, their offices and their counters and bidding adieu to friends, to families; to their mothers and fathers, to their children and wives, shouldered their muskets, fell into line and marched to the far off south, to do battle with their fellow countrymen, with foemen worthy of their steel. This day is universally observed in every city, village and community. On the 30th of May is brought vividly to mind the days of '61 when to the fife's shrill notes and the drum's rub-a-dub the flower of our land wended its way to the front and placed names to the rapidly lengthening list of those who were willing to go; to the call of "Old Abe" for three hundred thousand more.

A meeting for the purpose of arranging to observe the day, at this place was held at the city hall, on Tuesday, and adjourned to Wednesday to consult with the band as to whether they could furnish music for the occasion. At the meeting on Wednesday they said they would come out for half a day.

The meeting then adjourned until Saturday evening, May 2nd, at the Post Office, as the City Hall has been engaged for other purposes. Those who are interested, and who is not? Are asked to come and take part in organizing committees and making a programme for the occasion. We do not wish to be behind other places in observing the legal holidays of our land nor in paying respect to those who have aided in making our country peaceful and prosperous. Come to the meeting on Saturday evening.

—Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

—Attorney O'Hair and family visited the west bound train last night and shook hands with his eldest sister on her way from Iowa to Waverly, for a visit.

—We are glad to note that the School Board have voted at last to take steps to fix up the heating and ventilating apparatus in the school house. This is a long and badly needed innovation.

—Charles Wandersee vs. Henry Liederbach of Rockford was before Justice Bohn again yesterday, a change of venue was taken to Squire Grafft's court. I. H. now has the case, taking the three days, granted by law in which to render a decision.

Fred Lindsley's new pony created quit a stir at 2 P. M. to-day by running down Railroad Avenue at full speed with the express wagon with three bundles of pitchforks on. He ran from Lindsley's store to the Post office, demolishing the wagon considerably. No one hurt.

Village Trustees Meeting.

At 8 P. M. on Monday, evening, May 18, the Village Trustees met at the council room. All present, Wittman presented a petition from Messrs Swedeback and Steffes for use of City Hall for Band Benefit. It was voted to grant the use of the hall free of charge.

BILLS ALLOWED.

H. Wilder, Janitor,	$ 9.55
Martin Nelson, Marshal,	36.60
Con. O'Leary, Agent,	28.50
" " "	99.00
" " "	34.50
" " "	63 75
" " "	2.50
John Sturman,	4.63
T. J. Catlin, printing,	2.25
Total,	$280.28

Committee on Sidewalks, reported condition of some, poor in places.

On motion William Lewis' sidewalk was allowed to remain as it is until fall.

Committee on Public Grounds reported fence for park being built.

Committee on Lamps reported nothing done.

Committee on Fire Department reported engine doors fixed, and that the lantern in the engine house at night was a good thing.

Committee on Public Buildings report that the roof has been inspected and found not so poor as was supposed.

Moved to repair roof at an expense of not to exceed $25.00.

Voted to open Oak Street from River street to Third soon as practicable.

Voted that Street Commissioner be instructed to notify owners of wood piled between 2nd and 3d streets to remove the same at once.

A. W. Wittman who was appointed to purchase land on River bank reported the purchase of enough for fire privileges for $36.50.

Voted that the Recorder be instructed to notify R. R. company to remove the two central rows of piling under the bridge across Watertown Street, also to put in crossing on Fourth Street and suitable crossing on River Street.

Voted that the Board of Health be empowered to clean up streets and Alleys forthwith.

Moved to suspend rules and proceed with new business. Carried.

Fire Chief reported aparatus was tried on Saturday and that 300 feet of hose was O. K. and that about 500 feet more is needed.

Voted to purchase 500 feet of hose, afterwards reconsidered.

Fire chief ordered to try aparatus again on Saturday next at 7 P. M. and report to President.

Vote on Street Commissioner, J. D. Brandon 4 votes, I. H. Graft, 1 vote. Brandon declared elected.

H. Wilder appointed Pound master.

Voted that an ordinance prohibiting the tieing out to grass of horses and cattle in the streets and alleys be drawn up by the Recorder and published. Meeting adojurned.

PERSONALS.

Miss Annie O'Hair, of Waverly, Sundayed with friends in Delano.

John Kelly, of Waverly, came down to Delano, on Wednesday evening.

Adam Tauches, of Lake Sarah, visited Delano, on Monday, on business.

Mrs. M. J. Powers and daughter, of Rockford, visited in Delano on Friday.

Mr. Stoddart and son, of Rockford done business in Delano, on Tuesday, last.

Mrs. Louis Mayer, visited friends here to-day also transacted some business.

Jacob Yager and family, of Watertown, visited Delano one day this week.

George Conklin, of Rockford came over to the metropolis, on business, Tuesday.

Mr. Mack, one of Rockford's farmers brought a grist to the Delano mill on Thursday.

John L. Stein and family, returned on Wednesday, from a few days visit to the cities.

Thomas R. Briggs, of Howard Lake, took supper at Young's Hotel, on Friday evening, last.

Mrs Paul Janikula and children took a trip to Minneapolis, on Wednesday evening's train.

D. R. Farnham, of Rockford made the Metropolis of Wright county a visit, on Wednesday.

Frank Barth, one of Watertown's prosperous Merchants, and family spent Sunday at Delano.

Professor C. M. Johnson, of Rockford attended services at the M. E Church on Sunday evening.

John Rader and family, of the Rader neighborhood, drove into town on Sunday, and done some calling.

Arthur Johnson passed through Delano on his way from Minneapolis to Breckenridge, on Sunday, last.

Charley Conzet and family contemplate taking a trip to Todd county in the near future, to visit relatives.

Fred G. Nott, Howard Lake's popular traveling man was in town Thursday, on his way to Watertown.

J. C. Johnston and family of Independence, done business and visited friends in our village on Saturday.

Hon. C. G. Halgren, of Watertown, came over on Monday, and took the train on a business trip to Howard Lake.

John Coolen and family visited Pelican Lake, this week, to attend the wedding of Mrs. C's brother, Fred Weldelee.

Christian Barth, of Watertown, has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Beckers, of our village, who has been sick.

Mrs. J. G. Love, and two children returned on Saturday from a weeks visit with her father's family in the south part of the State.

M. F. Jennings, of Watertown and W. J. Walsh of Waverly, met at this place, on Monday and proceeded on a short vacation to Duluth. Mr. Jenning said he would bring us a Lake Superior Trout, on his return.

Mr. Jennings returned to-day, but nary a fish. He carries a birch cane cut upon a hill at Duluth.

County Cullings.

Judge Fish is to orate at the county seat on Memorial Day.

Squire Billings and Prof King are announced to address Rockfordites, on Decoration day.

From the Buffalo Journal we learn of the existance of a boy's nine who style themselves "champions" and challenge any club composed of boys not over 14 years old to play a game of base ball. We don't see where they have been all their lives to never have played a game of base ball. We think if they will visit Delano, they will find a club that can knock them out.

BORN.

REWOLDT.—In Delano, on Saturday, May 16, 1891, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rewoldt, a son.

DIED.

RENIX.—At Montrose, on Friday, May 15, 1891, little Allie, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs C. S. Rennix, of meningitis.

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .85
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel,	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
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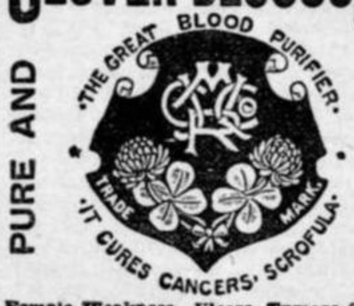

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The practical abandonment of the Koch lymph in all the Philadelphia hospitals for the cure of tuberculosis is highly significant. It is another indication that skilled American physicians, after thorough and long continued trials of the lymph, are coming to the conclusion that its value as a curative agent is so slight that it is not worth while to use it. The extravagant claims at first made in behalf of the fluid inspired many sanguine persons with an implicit belief in its invincibility in pulmonary diseases.

This belief was quickly dissipated in most instances by the failure of the lymph to produce the desired results. Dr. KOCH's remedy has been for some time discredited in public opinion. The verdict rendered against it by a great majority of the ablest physicians in New York and Philadelphia must tend to condemn it utterly.—New York Press.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891. NUMBER 34.

Business Directory.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

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M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
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DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:30 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:30 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... "
Sunday School..... "
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

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Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
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BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY.

FROM THE PRISON MIRROR.

In speaking of a person's faults
Pray don't forget your own:
Remember, those with homes of glass
Should seldom throw a stone;
If we have nothing else to do
But talk of those that sin,
'T is better we commence at home,
And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man,
Until he's fairly tried,
Should we not like his company,
We know the world is wide;
Some may have faults—and who has not?
The old as well as young—
Perhaps we may, for ought we know,
Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan,
And find it works full well;
To try their own defects to cure
Before of others tell;
And though I sometimes hope to be
No more than some I know,
My own shortcomings bid me let
The faults of others go.

Then let us all when we commence
To slander friend or foe,
Think of the harms one word would do
To those we little know;
Remember, curses sometimes like
Our chickens "roost at home;"
Don't speak of others faults until
We have none of our own.

—Dallas Liberator.

THE Charleston is reported as having arrived at Calloa, without having found the Itata.

Blaine to resign the important office of Secretary of State, is among the latest news.

CONGRESSMAN HOUK, of Tennessee accidentally took arsenic in water for ice water, at Knoxville, Tenn., and although the mistake was made in a drug store and physicans were immediately summoned who endeavored to save his life he died at 6 o'clock Monday morning. He was a Republican and had been congressman from Tennessee for seven terms

PORTER VS. SABINE, in Chicago, this week is a case said to have grown out of Mr. Porter having been induced to invest in old Symour Sabin & Co. stock, in the car manufacturing business, at Stillwater. The suit is to recover $100.000.00.

THE Republican papers are already pitching into the new party formed at Cincinnatti the other day, the People's Party, in great shape. Nothing seems to be severe enough for them. Words don't express their feelings. The N. Y. Press has a picture of a horrid monster coming forth from a pumpkin and labelled. "Forth from the pumpkin cometh monstrosity even its parents know cannot survive." Among other leaders against monopolistic views is portrayed the form of Cipher Donnelly, in the back ground. This we think wrong. The Sage is bound to have a prominent part. No back ground shadow for him, if you please. Still we are of opinion that the boat has been overloaded, even if a Prohibition plank was voted down.

UNIVERSITY students at Iowa City turned out about 300 strong to welcome home their base ball team that had been to Grinnell and come of victorious. The police interfered with some of their demonstrations and a general row occurred. University students should not allow the exuberance of their joy to be too great, neither should the police seek to be too officiacious when the students desire a little recreation. It is hard telling at this distance from the scene of action and from the reports at hand who is to blame. But peacable people prefer that peace prevails.

QUITE a lively discussion is going on in St. Paul, over the question of whether people shall be taxed in America, to teach foreign languages to their children, or whether St. Paul shall abolish the teaching of German from her schools. The Daily News has interviewed quite a number of the leading citizens of St. Paul on the subject. Some of the German's stick up for the teaching of their mother tongue, in good shape. But the weight of argument, with those interviewed, appears to be in favor of abolishing the study of any language but the English, from the schools. Admitting that it is an accomplishment to be able to speak in foreign tongues and, many times, handy, it seems to be an expense to a large majority of the people for the benefit of the minority who wish their children to speak German. All our public affairs are conducted in English. Every American whether native born or adopted, should learn English, the language of America, and not only speak but read and write the language of his country as soon as possible. Languages foreign to our tongue should be treated alike. Persons wishing to learn them should do so as they learn other accomplishments, as higher Mathematics, Sciences and so on. First be a good citizen of the United States. Then if need more can easily acquire it. All children in this country desire to, and should learn English reading, writing and spelling. All wish to learn Arithmetic. The public moneys should be used for the public good. Those desiring other studies than does the common school, should receive them as painting and other embelishments are acquired. If one foreign language is taught, others have an equal right to demand that their children be instructed in their mother tongue. And what a Babel we would have. Imagine one of our country schools with the children of different nationalities gathered in little knots by themselves, a few French here, half a dozen Scandinavians there; in this corner the German, there the Polls, and by themselves the English speaking part of the school. Where would the teacher be found to take charge of such a school? Better learn our country's language at school in this country. Then when our children are larger grown, they will not need an interpreter to inform them what is going on in Courts of Justice. They can read for themselves what our government officials are doing and take an active and intelligent part in the conducting of pubic affairs, far better than if they adhere to mother tongues to the exclusion of the language of their adopted country.

Carlton's New Telescope.

Special to the Globe.

NORTHFIELD, May 26.— Carlton's new telescope, the only one of its kind in the United States, has arrived, and preparations are being made to put it in place. Carlton will have one of the best equipped observatories in this country.

A Poisonous Well.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 26.—While grading a street here this morning a laborer uncovered an old well to ascertain its depth. He was overcome by foul air and fell into the well. Three other laborers who went to his assistance were also precipitated into the well in the same manner. After the air became pure, the men were brought to the surface. Only one, a man named Ford, could be resuscitated. The names of the dead are Burns, Perry and Dobson.

THE KENTUCKY CAPTURE.

The attempts to break up the career of SCHWEINFURTH, the Illinois Messiah, have apparently been untilized to make proselytes to the new faith. The recent dispatches report him in Kentucky preaching his doctrines so powerfully as to convert nearly all the congregation of a Methodist church. It possessed not only a neat church edifice but a new school house, and the account indicates that both were given to the Lord as personated by the Illinois fellow. Kentucky is not a state where the people jump at novelties, whether in religion or other relations. If the Illinois claimant can capture churches in Kentucky as a body, it is not surprising that women in other sections can be fascinated or hypnotized into becoming angels in his paradise. The religious phenomena are hard to account for at times.—St. Paul Globe.

SANCTITY OF PERSON.

The Supreme Court Settles a Very Important Question.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The United States supreme court has in the case of the Union Pacific railroad against Clara L. Bottsford made an important ruling on the subject of the right of corporations sued for personal injuries to insist on examinations by their own surgeons. The case came before the court April 1, from the decision of the circuit court of Indiana against the railroad company. Clara L. Bottsford sued the company for alleged injuries to her spine caused by the fall of a sleeping car berth which was negligently constructed. Three days before the trial the company asked the court for an order requiring the suing party to submit to an examination by the company's physician, the examination to be made with as little exposure of the person as possible, and in the presence of the physician of the injured woman. The court overruled this motion on the sole ground that it had not the legal right to enforce such an order. The case came before the supreme court on the correctness of this ruling. The court, in an opinion by Justice Gray, sustains the lower court, and says it appears that it is an invasion of the sanctity of the person to a degree that the law does not recognize, and that it is inconsistent with the common law. The opinion said that the court could not find until within a generation it ever was thought that a court of common law had such power as was demanded in this case. Justice Brewer said that actions for damages for personal injuries, now so common, were very infrequent years ago, and that it was therefore an open question and one not determinable under the old common law procedure. If a person permitted exposure for the purposes of examination by the physicians who would be called to testify in her behalf it seemed to him but common justice that an order should be made to permit examination by the opposite side. He did not think it right that any person after making disclosures of the person where her interests were promoted should be permitted to refuse this examination to a physician representing the company sued on the plea of sanctity of the person.—St. Paul Globe.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE ANNALS.

Religious services in the M. E. Church Sunday evening, Mr. Higgins officiating. The sacrament of the Lord's supper was administered in the forenoon at Grace Church in Southside by Elder Ringer assisted by Elder Higgins. The attendance was large, there being many there from neighboring churches.

Mr. John Sheyer, one of the enterprising farmers of Corinna, is erecting a wind mill for pumping water and other purposes.

The citizens of the village of Annandale, held a meeting Monday evening, to consider the matter of celebrating the Fourth of July.

It was decided to celebrate and Miss H. Huntington, J. J. Rennie, John H Buri, W. D. McDonald, John B. Dally, W. W. Towle and Herman Klatt were appointed a committee to make all needful arrangements.

Mr. L. Williams, our druggist, made a business trip to the cities Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joseph Cleveland has commenced the erection of another house on Cherry Avenue, this one being for a tenant.

We were agreeably surprised last Saturday morning by finding a nice string of fish in our veranda, and desire to recognize the compliment and thank the donor but are at loss as to whom we are particularly, indebted. We have learned, semi-officially, that a trio of professional gentlemen were out fishing the night before—a preacher, a doctor and a lawyer also a druggist and to make a sure thing of it we hope the preacher may, in the future, be as successful in building up the cause he labors in, as in the past; that the doctor, for the sake of his patients as well as himself, may have his usually good success in his practice; that the lawyer may continue to maintain his reputation as a successful practitioner and as for the druggist we hope his medicines will cure all the ailments they are prescribed for.

Presiding Elder Stafford stopped off the train here Tuesday morning on his way to Silver Creek, for the purpose of dedicating the M. E. Church there, and administration of the sacrament. Rev. Mr. Higgins accompanied him.

The Editor of the Post spent last Saturday and Sunday in the twin cities returning Monday evening.

Henry Dobel has taken a desk and window in the Music Store of Davis & Adkins and offers his services at Reparing and cleaning watches and clocks also jewelry.

A. A. Zeviner who has been the wheat buyer for the Flatt House for the past two years has closed the house and gone back to Blooming Prairie, his former home.

George Eagy, of Albion has the job of putting in the new front to the Drug store and is doing the work this week.

We learn that W. H. McDonald and wife, who went to Washington a few months ago are about to return to this place, also Frank Garey and wife.

FIRE at South Haven Saturday night (23d) at about 12 o'clock, fire was discovered in the oil room of A. G. Lano's store and extended to the store of Monitor & Perry thence to dwelling house of Chas. Weeks and both stores and contents were destroyed except a small amount of goods out of Monitor & Ferry's store. Mr. Weeks saved none of his furniture. Mr. Lano's loss in building and goods $5,000. Insured $3,000. Monitor & Perry's loss $1,000. chiefly on building, no insurance. Week's loss $600., no insurance. Mr. Lano with his family lived over the store and the fire cut off egress by the stairs and Mr. L. jumped from a second story window and injured one foot badly. Mrs. L. swung herself with a child, from a window and hung there till help came to her rescue, another older child was rescued with much difficulty, being bewildered with smoke and fright took refuge under a bed. The Hotel across the street, owned by C. M. King, was considerably damaged.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Guy Halgren returned home, from his studies in the business college, to spend a week.

Commissioner Boylan went to Chaska last Monday on official business.

Dr. Catlin and Miss Julia Cunningham, of Delano, were visiting with C. G. Halgren and family last Sunday.

Miller Wescott of Delano was doing business in Watertown on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Eugine Heck spent Sunday in Minneapolis with his sister. He also visited Central Park on Sunday while there, and took in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson of Rockford spent Tuesday at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Davies.

Rev. J. R. Davies and wife went to Cedar Mills last Wednesday to visit with Mrs. Davie's sister who resides there, they expect to be absent the rest of this week.

Michael Dugan, the genial traveling man was doing business in Watertown, on Monday.

Hon C. G. Halgren made a business trip to Glencoe on Tuesday and Wednesday, of this week.

The Old Soldiers of Watertown met at the M. E. Church and listened to their annual Decoration Sermon

The Lumber for the new Hall arrived last Monday and the teams are now busy hauling it over, work was also commenced on the building last Wednesday.

A child of Mr. H. Zuelich, our blacksmith, died, on Tuesday, of Cerebro-spinal-meningitis, its funeral was conducted on Thursday, by Rev. Maas, the German Luthern Minister. The family have the sympathies of the entire community in this sudden and sad bereavement.

There will be a magic lantern show in the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening of next week, and in the Free Mission Church on the evening before or on the evening following. See the posters in different places.

The Auriferous Idol.

Independence, Minn., May 26, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZTTIE.—To the money lords, the trusts, monopolies and combines who the people ignorantly worship. It has been a custom in all monarchial governments for the moneyed men and rulers of the country to heap heavy burdens upon the poor. Even when the children of Israel were in Egyptian bondage there task masters put upon them all they could bear, and it seems to have followed in the same line one generation after another up to this present time and has even crept into Republican governments. This country is not governed by one man power as if it were ruled by a king, or sovereign, but there is a power creeping into the folds and free institutions of our republican form of government that is eating like the canker worm, and that is the money power. We read in the book of Daniel about that Babylonian kingdom, that king Nebuchadnezzar set up. It was the first universal monarchial kingdom ever established. It was the gold kingdom, "though art this head of gold." Now the Vanderbilts, the Goulds and others are setting up a golden immage in this country for the poor to fall down and worship then a herald cried aloud, "to you it is commanded O people, nations and languages, that at what time ye hear the sound of the coronet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer and all kinds of music ye fall down and worship the golden image that the king hath set up (money lords of this country). Is this not coming to pass right here at home, under our own observation and who dare deny it? When it becomes a fact that the wealth of a nation is in the hands of a few, there is no more good times for the poor class unless the evil has a remedy and that speedily.

In 1862 during the rebellion, a few in this country combined with some of the money lords of England to make money while the war was going on and opportunity offered a chance; have kept on, step by step, until it has grown from an ant-hill and become a mountain, that will be hard to remove. Our country is becoming alarmed. The farmers and laboring classes broken up into small factions, each demanding there rights and protection from the government, and we claim you may follow every faction and avenue of discontent and it will lead you to the belief that the money power is the fountain head of all this trouble. Has it not been demonstrated that money will control the ballot box, also our state legislaturers and our national Congress? Then what more is needed? And if the people will get at the money power of this country and first control that, they can govern every thing else accordingly they are then at the root and fountain head of everything else, but it will be a hard matter to choke these fellows off; they have been at it so long it has become second nature to them. They have been sucking the government cow for the last 30 years and they will be hard to wean "For we remember the fish which we did eat in Egypt freely, the cucumbers and the melons and the leeks and onions and the garlick." Num. 11:5 we have a Prohibition party in this country that is fighting one of the worst evils a nation ever had, the whisky traffic. Their principles are good but they never can control it as long as our monetary system remains as it is. Legislatures and congress legislate in favor of the liquor traffic in order that men may make money out of it, they do not want the whisky as much as they want the money and you can find plenty of men who willingly sacrific every thing for the almighty dollar. Class legislation has been one of the main features in bringing about the condition of things at this present time the working class have found out the dollar they honestly earned and that should have gone to them that other fellow got, and they think it is about time to kick and we do not wonder but there seems to be a few of these poor fellows yet who have no conception how things are going but content themselves to follow the same old traditions their fathers taught them years ago. We admit that it is hard even for the most intelligent mind to conceive an idea of just how a reformation of things may be brought about that would do the most good, to the greatest numbers, but, we know there is a remedy and it should be brought about in some way, and that speedily. Our country is large and her resources immense and it takes wise legislation, men of forethought to see the drifting of things as they now exist and presence of mind to govern them before they go to far.

Yours with hope that all may yet be well.

JOHN MCGARY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington May 22, 1891.

Mr. Harrison isn't living up to the reputation given him by his son Russell's paper. If he is the brains as well as the head of the administration, why doesn't he take hold of the very important questions now in an unsettled condition before the Department of State? Mr. Blaine's absence could not have been better timed if it had been previously arranged—which it may have been—to give Mr. Harrison an opportunity to show the country that Mr. Blaine has been nothing more than a clerk to him. But the gentleman from Indiana is too shrewd to give himself away; he finds the matters pertaining to the other departments so pressing that he informed Mr. Blaine's assistant, who carried a big bundle of papers to the White House, that he was so busy that he would defer foreign matters for a few days. In the mean time he is probably praying that Mr. Blaine will return before these papers are again brought to him.

If Mr. Blaine should take it into his head to go away on the sick list, or to resign entirely on the ground of ill health, it would not take long for those now ignorant on that subject to discover who has furnished the brains for this administration.

Mr. Wanamaker is fathering a scheme that for pure unadulterated "gall" surpasses anything in the history of the republican party, and that's saying a good deal. He wants to make ten year contracts with favorite parties for carrying the ocean mails in various directions under the mail subsidy act, of the last Congress. Of course that involves the ultimate expenditure of many millions of dollars, while the appropriation made, which was for only one year, was $2.500.000. Mr. Harrison approves of the scheme, and in order to give it a better aspect the question has been referred to the Attorney General for an opinion as to whether the Postmaster General has a legal right to make contracts to run ten years. Of course he will decide that he has, and then the country will have the pleasure of seeing forty or fifty millions of its money placed where it will help to renominate and re-elect Mr. Benjamin Harrison. What ever other people may think Mr. Harrison doesn't think that he made a mistake in putting John Wanamaker at the head of the Postoffice.

Another little scheme of Mr. Wanamaker's was the establishment of a regular mail service to Alaska and the awarding of the contract for carrying the mails to the North American Commercial company, whose steamers have to go there anyway, and whose business makes probably ninety-nine hundredths of the mail to and from there. This company didn't make any money taking seals last year, and the administration sympathises with it to the extent of an entirely unnecessary mail contract.

A party of prominent democrats were gathered in although the circumstances preclude the use of names, the conversation was too interesting at times to be entirely lost, so I reproduce a portion of it herewith:

"Did you know", asked a Southern Senator, "that the Florence, South Carolina, Times, had run up the name of Wade Hampton for Vice President?"

"Wish we could get him there", said a Western Representative.

"I join heartily with you" said an Eastern Representative, "and I can tell you how it can be done".

"How?" asked everybody in chorus.

"Well, you see", he replied, "The democratic party has three great prizes to distribute, the Presidency, the Vice Presidency, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. Now you all know that I am not in favor of sectionalism in any form, and yet I recognize the fact that the country is almost certain to be geographically divided into three parts and that one of these great prizes will go to the South, one to the East, and one to the West, and I don't think any body can say that that isn't an equitable method of distribution. All the South has got to do if it wants a place upon the national ticket is to let the Speakership go to the East or West."

"A bird in the hand", laughed a Southern Representative who is in the line of the Speakership lightning himself.

"But have you got it in the hand?" retorted the Eastern man.

"You just wait and see", said the Southerner.

"How I should like to see Wade preside over the Senate, said a Senator who had been an interested listener, "but if he was nominated wouldn't the Farmers Alliance in ths Southern States defeat the ticket as they did him for the Senate?"

"That's a side of the question that had not occurred to me", said the gentleman who started the conversation; "but I would not fear to wager all I possess that a national ticket with Wade Hampton's name on it could carry South Carolina against anything that could be pitted against it; only nominate him, and my word for it he will be elected."

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.
EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY

The Saloon in Politics.

[From The Atlantic Monthly.]

"What have the 9,000 saloons of New York done for her? They have fastened upon her citizens the most shamefully corrupt government ever endorsed by a community indulging in the illusion that it was free. They have made it almost impossible for an honest, educated man to touch local politics, much less to take office; they have degraded the conduct of public affairs to their own low level; they have brutalized every institution they have had anything to do with; they have prevented and spoiled the democratic system, making a hissing and reproach of American citizenship and the suffrage, establishing political shackles, pandering to the worst views of the worst classes, defiling everything decent and pure with their ribald scoffing and producing at intervals as proof of their quality, tendencies and power, such abominable scandals as that of the Tweed ring, or the more recent sale of votes in the board of aldermen. But evil as are the results of the combination between the saloon and the politicians it is not just to hold the latter responsible for all the mischief they cause.

In truth they are the result of conditions which could not produce anything better, and it is unreasonable to blame the product while refusing to interfere with the generatory agencies.

The saloon is an arrangement for the maintenance of the worst vice with which humanity is afflicted; a vice which destroys every elevating influence, kills shame, manhood, ambition, family affection, honor, all that makes life worth living; a vice which fosters brutality, self indulgence and all the train of ignoble and degrading passion and inclinations.

Now the purpose and intent of the saloon being what it is, the developments noted are simply what ought to have been expected, when so large a share in the government of the county was premitted to be seized by this sinister agency. The American system of government is theoretically sound. The means of education are accessible to all. But when our children have passed through the public schools and entered into active life, if they wish to take part in public affairs they must descend to the saloon for instructions in politics, and in the same institution the foreign immigrants must graduate before they can exercise the right of citizenship.

They are our political schools in fact, and they give tone to our politics, city, state and national.

The candidate for office finds it indispensable to make himself "solid" with the rum power. He must buy the favor of the saloon keepers. He must frequent these places and flatter the vanity of those who gather there. Through them he must obtain the votes of the idle, the vicious and the criminal classes. He must be familiar with our ward "strikers" and loafers. He must be represented at the caucuses which are always held where drink abounds. He must defer to the views of men of the worst intelligence. He must subscribe to platforms drawn up by demagogues and time servers. Is it any wonder that self-respecting men so often shrink from these ordeals and prefer the obscurity of private life to a political career demanding such sacrifice and such abasement?"

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, - MINN.

IN twenty years there has been no counterfeiting of Uncle Sam's postage stamps.

THE post office department at Washington is receiving favorable reports from the experimental delivery service established in small towns.

HIRAM MAXIM, inventor of the Maxim gun, has spent $45,000 in the construction of a flying machine, and claims that he is on the eve of complete success. If it is like other machines of its kind there will be no flies on it.

AN exchange says: "The summer girl is here." Of course she is. Life would not be worth living without her. If she were not here the summer resorts would close, grass would grow in the pavements and rust would accumulate on the rails of the great lines soon to be loaded down with two-story dog house trunks.

A YOUNG man with a mathematical turn of mind has solved the following: Axtel was sold for $105,000, he weighed 1,050 pounds, the purchaser paying $100 per pound. Pure silver is worth $16 per pound, and if the syndicate had paid in bullion it would have required 6,562½ pounds, or six times the weight of Axtel and 262½ pounds over.

THE average construction of railroads in the United States during the last twenty years is said to have been 5,700 miles annually, so that the construction last year of 6,080 miles was slightly above the average, indicating a healthy, not a speculative, growth. This country now has 158,000 miles of railroad, which give employment to 700,000 men.

"DONA ISIDORA COUSINO, in Chili, is supposed to be the richest woman in the world. Her monthly income is $80,000. She is a stately widow of 35 years and a famous horsewoman." The above paragraph has been floating about the press for the past fifteen years. If the lady was 35 when it started, she must be getting along somewhat by this time.

ONE of the beautiful souvenirs the president and Mrs. Harrison brought home from California was their invitation to the banquet of the Union League club of San Francisco. It is engraved on a gold plate four and three-quarters inches wide, seven and one-quarter long and one-eighth of an inch thick. The plate bears the seal of the state and the American flag treated in colored enamel. The plate is in a handsome case.

THE boat that bore the body of John Wilkes Booth away from Washington, down the Potomac, has been sold for $15,000, and will be converted into a Philadelphia coal barge. The boat is the monitor Saugus, and she has lain for seventeen years at the Washington navy yard. She bears several huge dents imprinted in her stalwart sides through the force of cannon balls. Her turret also shows several huge dents, as well as the pilot house.

AT least one person in three between the ages of ten and forty years is subject to partial deafness. The great majority of cases of deafness are hereditary and due to the too close consanguinity of the parents. Deafness is more prevalent among men than among women, because the former are more exposed to the vicissitudes of climate. It is thought that telephones tend to bring on deafness when one ear is used to the exclusion of the other.

IT is characteristic of the grip that it produces dreadful fits of the blues, in which trivial matters seem to darken the patient's whole outlook. Several suicides have been attributed to this cause. If the sufferer will pause and reflect that his business is not really going to the dogs, that his backache is not kidney disease, or his loss of memory paresis, but that it is all influenza and will pass, he will see that there is no sense in cutting off his head to cure his cold.

THE young emperor of Germany now has no less than three thrones. One is the old-fashioned affair of the days of the king of Prussia, another was furnished for the occasion of the Princess Victoria's wedding, and now he has a third to be used only when his majesty appears as supreme head of the United German empire. This last one is erected in the White hall of the German schloss, and its canopy is of yellow silk and gold brocade, into which the imperial eagle is beautifully woven. It is not stated which of the three has the softest seat.

FATIGUE should not be treated as a light matter. Women often say: "I am perfectly well, only I get tired easily." Then you are not perfectly well. You need rest, care and possibly medical treatment. Try the rest first and set your mind free from worries and restraints. Do not exact from yourself work which you do not feel equal to; make it a rule to lie down two hours each afternoon, and go to bed early. Keep this treatment up for three months, with all the out-of-door life that you feel equal to, and you will realize what rest can do. The tired feeling means that you need rest.

THE disembodied spirit does not always appear in darkness and through a medium. The account comes that in a photograph taken of an old homestead at Webster, Mass., recently appeared something not provided for by the photographer. When the negative was developed there was revealed the face of an aged woman looking out of a window. There was no explanation of this startling appearance, but the face was recognized as that of the mother of the owner of the house, dead for some time. The window from which the face appears looking was one by which the old lady sat a great deal when alive.

A DENTIST of Moscow is reported to have discovered a method of supplying the human mouth with false teeth which will grow into the gums as firmly as natural ones. Dr. Znamensky has performed several successful operations on dogs as well as human beings. The teeth are made of gutta percha, porcelain or metal. Holes are made at the root of the false tooth and also upward into the jaw. The tooth is then placed into the cavity. In a short time a soft, granulated growth finds its way from the patient's jaw into the holes in the tooth; this growth gradually hardens and holds the tooth in position.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE president has issued a proclamation opening up to settlers 1,600,000 acres of land in the Fort Berthold Indian agency in North Dakota.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 23d numbered 254, against 237 the preceding week and 222 for the corresponding week last year.

MERCHANDISE exports during April were valued at $70,931,549, against $63,523,315 in April, 1890. Imports during April were valued at $81,269,686, against $71,902,140 in April, 1890.

IN April 85,001 immigrants arrived in this country, against 54,212 in April, 1890. Of this number Germany furnished 22,755; Italy, 13,123; Ireland, 9,802; England and Wales, 5,513; Austria-Hungary, 8,709; Sweden and Norway, 3,502, and Russia, 4,272.

A CENSUS BUREAU statement shows the number of members of the Mormon church in the United States to be 144,352, of which 117,629 are in Utah, 14,805 in Idaho, 1,313 in Wyoming, 1,629 in Colorado and the remainder scattered through nearly twenty states.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 23d aggregated $1,107,974,416, against $1,198,082,790 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 15.8.

THE EAST.

IN Metztown, Pa., Ferdinand De Long died from the effects of eating 140 raw oysters in two minutes and three seconds.

THE banking firm of Bunnell & Scranton, of New Haven, Conn., has failed for $300,000.

SATTERLEE, BOSTWICK & MARTIN, of New York, insurance agents, failed for $100,000.

IT was said that City Treasurer Bardsley, of Philadelphia, had embezzled $930,000.

AT Bow, N. H., Aaron Nichols celebrated his 100th birthday.

AN incendiary fire destroyed the blacksmith and machine shops of the New York Central railroad at West Albany, N. Y. Loss, $200,000.

AT Englewood, N. J., Frank Turke, a shoemaker, murdered his wife and then killed himself. They had only been married two weeks.

IN Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Charlotte Smith celebrated her 101st birthday. There were five generations represented at the domestic gathering.

SEVEN ministers of the Reform Presbyterian church at Allegheny City, Pa., have been suspended for voting at a political election.

IN the case of Capt. Loar and deputies, charged with murder at the Morewood (Pa.) riots, the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

IN the jail yard at New Castle, Del., nine men were whipped, seven of them receiving five lashes each and two ten lashes.

ON the 23d a phenononon which probably has no parallel occurred at Buffalo, N. Y., when a storm of shot from the clouds fell for over an hour.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A MILE north of Centralia, Mo., a cyclone one-half mile wide passed and twenty dwellings were destroyed and many persons were injured, some fatally. Large numbers of stock were killed.

A WIND and hailstorm passed over Benton, Ill., doing damage to crops in that place and in Franklin county to the extent of $300,000.

A CYCLONE about 4 miles south of Creston, Ia., unroofed houses and barns and destroyed shade trees and fences.

ON the line between Chippewa Falls and Abbotsford, Wis., the Northern Pacific Express Company has been robbed of $10,000 to $12,000.

Republicans of Kentucky in convention at Lexington nominated A. T. Wood for governor.

THE death of Alphonso Taft, who was attorney general of the United States under President Grant, occurred at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 81 years.

NEAR Evansville, Ind., a colored man named Jennings was lynched for assaulting a little white girl, 13 years old, the daughter of George Bowles.

FIRE in the iron works at Knoxville, Tenn., caused a loss of $100,000.

THE grand lodge of odd fellows, of Indiana, in session at Indianapolis, adopted resolutions to forever exclude from the order anyone engaged in any manner with the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors.

THE Logansport (Ind.) Street Car Company's stables were burned to the ground with nearly all of the contents. Of forty-three mules only fifteen were saved.

FIVE men were struck by lightning while working in a tobacco patch at Centerville, Ky.

THE failure of the Hills Shot Company of Memphis, Tenn., with liabilities of $600,000 and assets $300,000, was announced.

IN the vicinity of Emporia, Kan., cattlemen are alarmed over the appearance of an unknown and fatal disease among their herds.

THE mayor of Cincinnati has notified the managers of the baseball park that games advertised for Sunday will be prevented by the arrest of the players if necessary.

FIVE blocks of lumber yards, six blocks of residences and St. Patrick's church at Houston, Tex., were burned, causing a total loss of $300,000.

BETWEEN thirty and forty people were killed by the cyclone that swept over some parts of Missouri. The property loss was about $500,000.

FLAMES destroyed the lumber stock of J. W. Day & Co., at Minneapolis, consisting of 19,000,000 feet. Loss, $228,000.

NEIL JONES, of Wabash, Ind., while drunk bit off the entire upper lip of David Boblett, a friend.

GREAT damage was done by a storm in Clermont, Adams and Brown counties, O.

BY a wreck on the Southern Pacific road near Columbus, Tex., one soldier was killed and four others were fatally injured.

A WINDSTORM passed over a section of country 25 miles north of Arkansas City, Kan., wrecking houses and barns and devastating fruit orchards.

A WIND and hailstorm passed over Muncie, Ind., doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

WALTER JOHNSON was hanged at Petersburg, Va., for assault on Elizabeth Majors; Albert Havenstine was hanged at Broken Bow, Neb., for the murder of William Ashley and Hiram Roten, and Hiram Sheridan (colored), who killed Dr. Felix Varnado in 1888, was executed at Magnolia, Miss.

IN a fight at Ojo Le, N. M., three sheep herders were killed.

A MOB lynched Tennis Hampton (colored), charged with the murder of E. H. Webber in 1889 at Beardsley, La.

AN explosion of gas at the Pratt mines in Alabama killed ten negro convicts and one free miner.

THERE has been discovered in Pickens county, Ala., a vein of galena ore containing silver in very large quantities.

FIVE persons lost their lives in a storm at St. Mary's, O. A party was out boating on the reservoir when their boat capsized.

FIRE which broke out at James E. Davis' wholesale drug house in Detroit, Mich., destroyed that and other business property valued at $275,000.

IN a dwelling house fire at Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Felix Lawler and her two children were fatally burned.

AT Boise City, Idaho, a cloudburst caused damage to the amount of $50,000.

FIRE partially destroyed the Immanuel Baptist church edifice in Chicago.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 23d were: Chicago, .692; Pittsburgh, .560; Cleveland, .535; Philadelphia, .518; Boston, .481; New York, .461; Brooklyn, .384; Cincinnati, .370. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .722; Baltimore, .696; St. Louis, .552; Athletic, .484; Louisville, .435; Cincinnati, .435; Columbus, .405; Washington, .290.

AT Watseka, Ill., three young men named Hofmeier, Bisdorf and Eldridge, from Hamilton, O., were crushed to death in a freight car by lumber falling upon them.

THE Gentiles have purchased the Salt Lake Herald, the leading exponent of the Mormon church.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

AT Belleville, Ont., James Kane was executed for the murder of his wife Elizabeth.

THE king of Roumania celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne.

FIRE devastated the town of Rowno, Poland, and 700 persons were made homeless.

WHILE insane Joseph Letai, a farmer living near Eradony, Hungary, killed his three children by crushing their skulls with a spade and then killed himself.

A TERRIFIC wind and rainstorm inflicted great damage to property in Paris.

BY an accident in a colliery near Cardiff, Wales, ten men were killed.

IN London Lord Romilly and two of his servants were suffocated by flames in his home.

THE Chilian insurgents were said to have formed a congress, and also to have bombarded the town of Caldera, killing 100 citizens.

IN Germany a vessel with a large cargo was capsized on the Havel and twenty-two of its crew were drowned.

IN Liberia the negroes have amended the constitution of their government so that white men may acquire and hold real estate there.

A VETERAN named Kleinbauer died in a Lithunian village in East Persia at the age of 108 years. He fought in all the Napoleonic wars.

FLAMES in a block of warehouses at Montreal caused a loss of $100,000.

A DEPOSIT of onyx of very fin quality has been discovered in Jefferson county, Mo.

IN a thunderstorm on the 23d live turtles, some of them as large as a man's hand, fell on the farm of Adam Walker, in Coal Creek township, Ind.

NEAR Sandstone, Minn., five men were drowned by being carried over the falls in the Kettle river.

IN the state penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., flames caused a loss of $170,000.

DURING a fight between prominent farmers at Calera, Ala., Fred Ingram, Henry Alexander, Joe Allen and Bob Allen were fatally wounded.

A SOUTHERNER and an Austrian nobleman fought a duel with swords in Jackson park, Chicago, and both were slightly wounded.

LAFE SPRINKLE and William Johnson killed each other with pistols in a quarrel near Petersburg, Ind.

AT Knoxville, Tenn., Alexander Beal was drowned in the river with a 12-year-old boy named Payne, whom he was trying to save.

LATER.

L. C. HOUK, member of congress from the Second Tennessee district, died suddenly at his home in Knoxville, aged 55 years, from the effects of a solution of arsenic which was drank by mistake for water.

THE bark extract works at Staunton, Va., were burned, causing a loss of $100,000.

THREE boys, James Hogan and two brothers named Sherrard, were drowned at Stillwater, Minn., by falling into the river from a raft.

THE firm of Potter, White & Bailey, shoe manufacturers at Boston, has failed for $1,000,000.

A TRAIN dashed into a carriage near Latrobe, Pa., killing Miss Mollie McNally and Richard Fox and fatally injuring Miss Bertha McCreary.

E. L. TUNIS & Co., railway supply dealers at Baltimore, have failed for $100,000.

JOHN B. HOLLENBECK, probably the oldest mason in the country, died at Burlington, Vt., aged 99 years. He became a mason in May, 1813.

TWO MEN bound and gagged an employe and robbed the American Express office at Carroll, Ia., of $3,000.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 25th was: Wheat, 18,291,735 bushels; corn, 4,494,585 bushels; oats, 3,071,765 bushels.

DAVID BUTLER, the first governor of the state of Nebraska, died suddenly at his home near Pawnee City, in that state, aged 62 years.

MRS. CHRISTIAN PENDERSON, of Harlan, Ia., murdered her four children and then committed suicide. The five bodies were found hanging in the cellar.

ROSA JARRETT, 16 years old, of Athens, Ga., poisoned her father because he whipped her.

A VIOLENT storm swept over the western part of Kansas, doing much damage to roads and railways. Not a single bridge was left in Morton, Logan or Phillips counties.

HUNDREDS of persons were said to be dying in Brazil from yellow fever which was raging to an alarming extent in that country.

ITALIAN laborers at Lima, O., riddled the American flag with bullets and slashed it to pieces with stilettos.

THE United States supreme court upholds the constitutionality of the original package law passed by congress, and also holds that it was not necessary for the states of Kansas and Iowa to reenact their prohibitory laws, after the passage of the congressional act, in order to shut out liquors in original packages.

TWO SUDDEN CALLS.

Judge Houk, the Well-Known Tennessee Congressman, Swallows Arsenic by Mistake and the Error Costs Him His Life—David Butler, Nebraska's First Governor, Drops Dead.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 26.—Congressman Houk died Monday morning at 6 o'clock of heart failure, caused by accidentally swallowing a solution of arsenic. The poison was swallowed Sunday afternoon at the drug store near his residence. He called at the store, bought some cigars and asked for a drink of water, which was given him. He remained about the store for some minutes, going behind the counter where the prescription clerk was busy compounding a prescription and not noticing Judge Houk's movements. Going to the clerk's side and pointing to a covered glass on the counter Judge Houk asked: "What is that stuff in that glass? It don't taste very good. Is it a poison?" "Great heavens!" exclaimed the clerk, "you did not drink from that glass, did you? Why, judge, that glass contains enough arsenic to kill half a dozen men. Houk had swallowed part of the contents, thinking he was drinking a second glass of water. He was stricken with terror and begged the clerk to give him something to save him. The clerk at once prepared a mustard emetic and in a few seconds Houk was vomiting freely. A physician was immediately summoned and other emetics administered. He was then conveyed to his residence and a stomach pump was used until the physicians decided that no more arsenic was in his system. At 10 o'clock he was thought beyond danger and was resting quietly. The physicians called several times during the night, finding him in good condition, and at 6 o'clock a. m. his son Elmer, who had remained awake all night in his father's room, went to breakfast. He left Mr. Houk asleep, breathing naturally. Twenty minutes later a servant was sent to the room and on returning reported the patient looking very strange. Members of the family rushed to his room to find him gasping for breath, and in a few minutes he was dead. Physicians were summoned, who pronounced the cause of his death to be heart failure, brought on by excitement and exhaustion induced by swallowing the poison. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with these facts. Judge Houk Sunday night exonerated the precription clerk from all blame, saying that the swallowing of the poison was accidental and resulted from his own carelessness.

[Mr. Houk was a native of Siever county, Tenn., and had almost completed his 55th year. He attended school but three months during his lifetime, but after the close of his daily labors as a cabinetmaker devoted himself to study until, in 1859, he began the practice of the law, in which he continued until the secession of his state, when he entered the union army as a private August 9, 1861. In April, 1863, after he had become colonel of the Third Tennessee infantry, ill health compelled him to resign. He was engaged in newspaper work for a year following, but in 1866 resumed practice at the bar. Mr. Houk was a member of the Tennessee constitutional convention of 1865; served one term as judge of the Seventeenth circuit court of Tennessee; was for a time a member of the southern claims commission; represented his state in the national republican conventions of 1872, 1880, 1884 and 1888, and was seven times elected to congress. He was on the republican electoral tickets in 1864 and 1876.]

DEATH OF NEBRASKA'S FIRST GOVERNOR.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—David Butler, the first governor of Nebraska and a prominent politician, dropped dead at his residence in Pawnee City Monday of heart failure.

[Butler has played a prominent part in the political history of Nebraska since his advent in 1858. In many respects his career has been sensational. He was born at Bloomington, Ind., and after losing a fortune in the financial crisis of 1857 he removed to Nebraska. His fortune was immediately rebuilt in the cattle business and he became a prominent figure in the state politics, being an uncompromising republican and free-state advocate and an admirer of Lincoln. In 1861 Butler was a member of the territorial legislature, and during those tumultuous periods was an aggressive figure. In the Kansas and Nebraska bill agitation he led the republicans. When the state was admitted he was elected its first governor by 146 votes majority. During his term many questions of importance incident to a new state were decided. He signed the bill removing the capital from Omaha to Lincoln. Butler was elected three successive times, but during that time made bitter enemies. The personal fight made against him culminated in his impeachment in 1871. The charge was malfeasance in office. The offense consisted in alleged frauds in the disposition of public lands. A hard fight was made by his friends. Secretary of State W. H. James was appointed his successor in June, 1871. He retired to private life for a long time thereafter, but later became an alliance man. It was thought that the deceased would play an important part in the new people's party movement, as he was prominently mentioned for office.]

BAD NEWS FROM BRAZIL.

A Yellow Fever Scourge Claiming Its Victims by the Hundred.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26.—The steamship Elvaston, Capt. Steele, of the Maryland line, Baltimore and Brazil, arrived in port Monday morning on her first trip from Santos. The captain and crew report a terrible yellow fever scourge as prevailing in Brazil at the time of their departure from Santos—April 26. Hundreds are reported as dead and dying in and about the port from which the vessel sailed, while statements received from other localities by Capt. Steele would indicate great suffering and loss of life. Soon after leaving Santos the captain and crew of the Elvaston were prostrated by the fever, and the ship was hoved-to ten days until other engineers and help could be secured. Second Officer Howe and Fireman Wardell died of the disease soon after sailing. The remainder of the crew recovered, but they will not return to Brazil.

ROBBED AN EXPRESS OFFICE.

Burglars Bind and Gag the Agent at Carroll, Ia., and Rob the Safe.

CARROLL, Ia., May 26.—The office of the American Express Company was broken into Saturday night about midnight. The night agent was bound and gagged, and with a revolver at his head was forced to give up the key to the safe, which was rifled, and about $3,000 in cash and a lot of papers taken. The man can give no description of the burglars. He was released after being bound for nearly two hours. The express office is only about 20 feet from an all-night lunch house.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

A Horrible Tragedy in Iowa Caused by Insanity.

HARLAN, Ia., May 26.—Mrs. Christian Pederson, a Danish woman, and four children, aged from 3 to 10, were found hanging in the cellar of their house 3 miles northwest of this town Sunday. It is thought they have been hanging since Wednesday night, the 20th. The husband was sent to the insane asylum about a week ago, and this series of murders and suicides show that the wife should have accompanied him as she must have been violently insane.

A VALID LAW.

Decision of the Supreme Court in an Original Package Case.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The United States supreme court on Monday decided that the original-package law passed by the last congress was valid and constitutional, and that it went into effect in all states where prohibitory laws prevailed without reenactment by the states of the laws by which they forbade the sale of intoxicating liquors within their boundaries, whether imported from other states or not. Chief Justice Fuller rendered the opinion of the court, and the bench was united in support of the conclusions to which he arrived, though Justice Gray announced that Justices Harlan, Brewer and himself did not concur in all the reasoning of the opinion of the court.

The case upon which the decision was rendered was that of John M. Wilkerson, sheriff of Shawnee county, Kan., appellant, vs. Charles A. Rahrer, brought here on appeal from the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the district of Kansas against the state. Rahrer was the original package agent at Topeka, Kan., of the firm of Maynard, Hopkins & Co., of Kansas City, Mo., and was arrested the day after the original package law went into effect. He claimed that the law was unconstitutional, and also that it could not go into operation until the state had reenacted its prohibitory laws.

Chief Justice Fuller in discussing the case remarked that the state by the adoption of the constitution of the United States surrendered certain features of their rights to regulate commerce in the productions of other tates.

The court held that although the liquor in question arrived in Kansas prior to the passage of the act by congress it was not necessary for the state of Kansas to reenact its prohibitory law after the passage of the congressional act in order to shut out liquors in original packings.

The supreme court reversed the action of the circuit court and remanded the case for further proceedings. The decision is accepted by the prohibitionists as favorable to their cause and a support of the state laws inasmuch as it reverses the action of the lower court which had ordered Rahrer's release.

FORCED TO ASSIGN.

Failure of Potter, White & Bailey, an Extensive Eastern Shoe Firm, with Liabilities of About $1,000,000.

BOSTON, Mass. May 26.—The failure of Potter, White & Bailey, the big boot and shoe manufacturers, was announced here Monday afternoon. Following so closely upon the suspensions of the Davis Shoe Company here and the Hill Shoe Company at Memphis, Tenn., the announcement caused great excitement in trade and financial circles. George S. Bullent, president of the Revere bank, William Henry Allen, of the firm of Allen, Field & Lawrence, and Edward H. Dunn, of the firm of Dunn, Green & Co., are named as assignees. The liabilities are placed at above $1,000,000, and the assets are not known definitely, but are placed at nearly $1,000,000. The firm has done a business of about $2,000,000 a year and its credit has stood among the highest in Boston. For this reason the suspension came like a thunderbolt to all, and it was all the more a surprise because over their own signature the firm Saturday last in the daily papers denied the report that their liabilities to the Hill Shoe Company of Memphis, Tenn., were $198,000, or that the failure of that company would seriously cripple them. Of the causes that bought about the failure little definitely can be said, for the junior member of the firm, speaking for the others, said that he could make no statement at present. The assignees had little more to say, for the failure was an entire surprise to them as well as to others, and they had not had the firm's standing fully laid before them. The firm has manufactured through W. & J. M. Bent, Cochituate, and A. Nute & Sons, Farmington, N. H., and until within two months through M. N. Arnold, of North Abington.

A large portion of the trade has been south and west with the "Bent" brogan, the finer shoes being from the other factories. It is believed on the street that the falling off in this western and southern trade had much to do with the failure, though the firm was supposed to be doing a good business elsewhere. It is also believed that the Hill and Davis failures had much to do with this failure.

GIVEN TO CHARITY.

Supreme Court Decision in the Mormon Church Case.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The supreme court on Monday entered a final decree in the case of the late church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints of Utah directing the disposition of the property of the church and the application of the proceeds by the receivers to such charities and purposes of a lawful character as most nearly correspond with the original purposes for which it was set aside. The final action in this matter had been delayed in order to give congress an opportunity to specifically name the method of disposition, should it desire, but in absence of such action by congress the court disposed of the matter as indicated.

STANFORD AT THE HEAD.

Third Party Leaders Claim That He Will Be Their Standard-Bearer.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The leaders of the third party movement here profess to have direct assurances that Senator Stanford, of California, is ready to put himself at the head of their movement with all that is therein implied, and that he will be the standard bearer of the "people's party" in 1892. Some of the alliance leaders claim to be authorized to make public the alleged fact that Senator Stanford considers he holds his great fortune simply as "steward for the people."

Flames in a Prison.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 26.—A fire broke out in the J. S. Sullivan Saddletree Company's shop at the state penitentiary Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, and in an hour the state had lost nearly $100,000, the Saddletree company $60,000, and the Strauss Harness Company about $10,000.

Two Children Poisoned by Insects.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May 26.—Two children of Rev. Mr. Johnson (colored), pastor of the M. E. church, died suddenly after eating gooseberries, said to be this year infested by a poisonous insect.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Examiners of Law.

The supreme court has appointed the following persons members of the state board of examiners in law, under the act of 1891: E. H. Ozmun, of the Fourth congressional district, and John M. Shaw, of the Fifth congressional district, for the term of three years; A. H. Snow, of the First congressional district and Knute Nelson, of the Seventh congressional district, for the term of two years, and F. J. Knox, of the Second congressional district, and Eli Southworth, of the Third congressional district, and John G. Williams, of the Sixth congressional district.

Sugar Beet Experiments.

D. M. Harper and M. W. Hays relate their experiments with sugar beets in a department of agriculture document. Their report includes a tabulated record of analysis of fifty-five samples of different varieties of sugar beets grown in 1890 at different places in Minnesota, and a compiled account of the methods of cultivation of sugar beets and the processes of the manufacture of beet sugar. In the samples analyzed at the station the per cent. of sugar ranged from 5.24 to 17.92, being over 12 per cent. in forty out of the fifty-five samples examined.

Lost in Gambling.

Judgment was entered by default at Duluth in the case of Nettleton vs. E. C. Howard, the defendant making no defense whatever. The complaint stated sums lost as follows: In Duluth, January 14, 1890, $700; St. Paul, May 25, 1890, $1,830.15; March 12, 1887, $5,000; December 12, 1887, $450.20; September 24, 1887, $1,000, or $8,957.35 in all. To this is added $700 for interest. The money was lost in gambling. Howard's father is one of the richest men in Duluth.

A Free Passage to Europe.

J. M. Church, traveling salesman for the Pruce-Tatsch Co. at Winona, has been awarded the prize of a six weeks' trip to Europe by the James G. Butler Tobacco Company for selling the largest amount of their tobacco in Minnesota or the Dakotas, from October 1 to May 1. Some twenty salesmen from all over the United States will take the trip, sailing from New York on June 10, and in return leaving Antwerp on July 11.

Dragged to Death.

Barney Falkaner, a young man who had been engaged at Merriam park, near St. Paul, in herding cows, was killed by being run away with by the pony which he rode. He was thrown from the animal's back, and being unable to loosen his foot from the stirrup was dragged nearly a mile and was horribly mangled and crushed when picked up.

They Pleaded Guilty.

The grand jury in the United States district court at Duluth has been discharged after having brought in six indictments, one for murder and five for selling whisky to the Indians. All but one of the alleged whisky sellers pleaded guilty and were sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to pay a fine of $10 each.

Raised a Bonus.

By subscription about fifty citizens of Winona have raised a $10,000 bonus for Schroth & Ahrens, whose planing mill, sash, door and blind factory and lumber yards were destroyed by fire. The bonus is on condition that the firm rebuild in Winona, and it is most probable that they will.

When the Schools Will Close.

The closing of the schools at Faribault will take place as follows: Deaf and dumb, Tuesday, June 2; blind, Tuesday, June 9; Shattuck, Thursday, June 18; St. Mary's hall, Tuesday, June 16; public schools on Friday, May 29, and Bethlehem Academy the last week in June.

Took His Own Life.

Charles H. Champlain, superintendent of the North Star woolen mills at Minneapolis, shot himself through the head the other morning. Champlain had been confined in bed for two weeks with rheumatism, and it was thought his distress overbalanced his mind.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Lyon county has voted for a court-house at Marshall by over 200 majority.

Frank Weisel, a prominent citizen of Wadena, died the other morning. He has a brother living in Minneapolis.

J. N. Hoyde, an old resident of Fairmont, was adjudged insane and sent to the asylum.

R. F. McDougall and his little son were drowned at Verndale Sunday while boating.

Jennie Bradshaw, 15 years old, of Eau Claire, Wis., was kidnaped by a notorious woman named May Templeton and taken to Minneapolis. She was found and sent home.

Jim Simons, a farm hand near Pipestone, was thrown from a wagon and instantly killed, his neck being broken. He was unmarried.

Gil S. Hanson, formerly of Minneapolis, a well-known lumber man, died from injuries received by falling from a railroad platform in Montana.

Three persons died in Minneapolis from injuries received by being run over or struck by street cars.

Fire destroyed the building at Wadena formerly used by the John Clayton Plow Company. It was unoccupied. Mr. Clayton resides at Minneapolis.

President Harrison has commuted the sentence of Conrad C. Miller, of Minnesota, convicted of violating the postal laws, to one year's imprisonment.

The Northwestern Live Stock Insurance Company of Des Moines, Ia., has been authorized to do business in St. Paul under the law enacted last winter, which requires a capital stock of $100,000.

Joseph B. French, 21 years of age, the son of a well-to-do merchant at Northfield, has mysteriously disappeared. The young man was of regular habits and his disappearance caused his friends much alarm.

Theodore M. Finch, a boy who ran away from his home in St. Paul last August, was arrested at Cairo, Ill., and taken to St. Paul.

An association known as the Olmsted County Breeders' association was organized at Rochester with B. W Eaton as president.

A new state bank is about to be organized in Kenyon with a capital of $100,000.

At the session of the convention of the grand lodge of the Order of the Eastern Star at Duluth, Mrs. George G. Jacoby, of Minneapolis, was re-elected grand matron.

A FATAL ERROR.

Two Parties of Nebraska Vigilantes Mistake Each Other for Cattle Thieves and Engage in a Shooting Match—Judge Aikens, Treasurer of Blaine County, Killed—The Real Criminal Is Also Shot Dead.

DUNNING, Neb., May 25.—Friday morning a questionable character by the name of McAlvey stole a couple of steers from a man named Craig, living in the southeast part of Blaine county. He drove them within 2 miles of Brewster to Dr. Palmer's place, which is vacant, and put them up in the stable. Craig followed him and a couple of his neighbors fell in, and they tracked the steers to where they were corralled. Craig wished to turn the steers out and take them home, but the neighbors decided that they had better watch and catch the thief. Meantime quite a crowd of people, among them Judge C. W. Aikens, treasurer of Blaine county, had assembled to assist in the watch. About 11 o'clock Friday night McAlvey came to get the stolen steers. The crowd collared him and made him acknowledge that he stole the cattle and also that a negro by the name of Eli Creighton assisted him. The watchers had separated without any sign or password whereby they could recognize each other. It was then decided to send McAlvey to Brewster in charge of Judge Aikens, and the rest of the regulars scattered in the hope of catching Creighton. McAlvey was accordingly strapped to a horse which was tied to Judge Aiken's animal.

The two men had gone about a mile toward Brewster when three men were heard riding toward them. The night was very dark and it was impossible to distinguish a person across the road. Judge Aikens took the riders to be the negro Creighton and some of his gang, and though the chances against him were desperate, he bravely commanded the three men to halt. Instead of halting, however, they opened fire at short range. The judge also pulled his revolver and returned the fire, but before he could fire a second time he was shot through the body and fell from his horse, dying instantly. Almost at the same instant McAlvey, the thief bound to the horse, was pierced through the heart by a bullet. The three men who had done the killing, after assuring themselves that both the judge and McAlvey were dead, rode hurriedly to Palmer's ranch and informed the vigilants on guard there that they had killed two of the thieves. The whole party at once returned to the scene of the tragedy, and it was not until then that the terrible mistake was discovered. A young man named Rittenhouse and two friends were the ones who did the deadly work under the impression that Judge Aikens and his prisoner were cattle thieves coming to McAlvey's assistance. They are nearly crazed at the terrible result of their mistake. The whole trouble was caused by failure to comply with the rules of the anti-Stock Thief association, which provide that in an emergency of this kind a signal and password shall be agreed upon by those participating. No arrests have been made. The unfortunate affair has exasperated everybody to a high degree against the stock thieves, and active search is being made in all directions for Eli Creighton, the negro implicated by the confession of McAlvey, and, if captured, it is certain that he will be hanged or shot on short notice.

The whole country is in mourning over Judge Aikens' untimely death as he was a man universally liked and respected. He was a prominent democrat, a delegate to the last national convention and a candidate for the supreme bench at the coming election.

BOTH WERE KILLED.

Two Indians Men Fight a Solitary Combat to the Death.

PETERSBURGH, Ind., May 25.—Saturday evening about 9 o'clock a horse and buggy were found by Joseph Dean in front of his house, about 2 miles south of town. The buggy contained the body of William Johnson with a bullet through his heart. In the buggy were two pistols with several chambers of each empty. As it was known that Johnson and Lafe Sprinkle had been together in the buggy search was made for the missing man, who was found about a quarter of a mile nearer town lying by the side of the road with a bullet through each of his lungs. Sprinkle, still alive, was taken to his home, where he died about midnight. It is not known how the shooting originated, as there was no witness of the affair, but it is known that both men nursed an old grudge, left town together in Sprinkle's buggy, and they probably fought it out with the above result.

CARRIED OVER THE FALLS.

Five Men Drowned While Crossing the Kettle River Near Sandstone, Minn.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 25.—A terrible accident occurred in the Kettle river near Sandstone, Minn., Saturday evening. A boatload of men were crossing the river at dark and ventured too near Kettle falls. The boat was caught in the rapids and whirled over the falls. Thomas Barney, of Chippewa Falls, and Charles A. McGraw, of Augusta, Me., both prominent lumbermen, and Swan Peterson were drowned. A boy named Whitesides and a man whose name could not be learned are missing and are probably drowned.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Narrow Escape of a Large Number of Sunday School Children.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Immanuel Baptist church, Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, was damaged by fire at 9:30 Sunday morning to the extent of $45,000. One hundred children who had assembled in the Sunday-school room on the second floor in the rear of the church escaped without injury, but a panic was only averted by the skill and good management of the teachers. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue in the basement.

Burned to Death.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 25.—Two children of Felix Lawler, a railroad man, were burned to death in a fire which broke out at his house. The children were alone in the kitchen, when a hot fire in the stove ignited some clothes hanging over it. They were dead before they could be rescued. The mother was badly burned in trying to reach them. The other children were saved.

Twenty-Two Lives Lost.

BERLIN, May 25.—A vessel with a large cargo was capsized on the Havel Saturday and twenty-two of its crew were drowned.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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THE IRREPRESSIBLE BOY.

He worried the cat,
He played rat-tat-tat
On the window panes, fully an hour by the clock;
He tried roller skates
Where dishes and plates
In jeopardy lay, till some fell, with a shock.

With an Indian yell
On a doll's house he fell,
And added that poor dolly's scalp to his belt;
Then knocked off its toes,
And its fair Grecian nose,
Which same was of wax—he proceeded to melt.

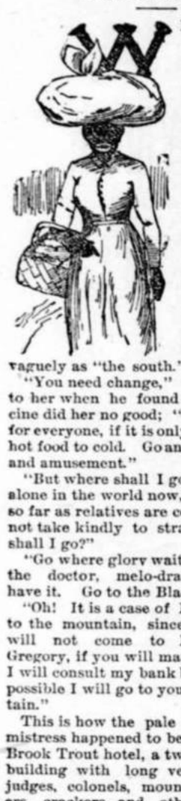
Two tubs he upset
Without one regret;
He stood on his head till his face turned sky blue;
A curtain he tore,
And then sighed for more
Inventively mischievous things he might do.

He hid granny's "specs"—
But that didn't vex;
Her face brightened up with his fun and his noise.
"One sweet kiss repaid
For all!" so she said,
Resigningly adding that "boys will be boys!"

But strangest of all,
At night's quiet fall,
How meekly, how placidly this rogue would say:
"Good night, mamma, dear!
Good night, papa, dear!
I've tried hard to be such a good boy to day!"
—George Cooper, in N. Y. Independent.

ANASTASIA.

A Little Love Episode of the Black Mountains.



WHEN pale Irene Muncy was told by her doctor that she must go "south or die," she began looking for a spot of southern soil where the air was balmy, resinous with pines, golden with sunlight, and, above all, not monotonous. A paradise in the mountains, somewhere in that vast territory known vaguely as "the south."

"You need change," the doctor said to her when he found that his medicine did her no good; "change is good for everyone, if it is only a change from hot food to cold. Go and get relaxation and amusement."

"But where shall I go, doctor? I am alone in the world now, as you know, so far as relatives are concerned. I do not take kindly to strangers. Where shall I go?"

"Go where glory waits thee," chanted the doctor, melo-dramatically. "I have it. Go to the Black mountains."

"Oh! It is a case of Mahomet going to the mountain, since the mountain will not come to Mahomet. Dr. Gregory, if you will map out the route, I will consult my bank book, and if it is possible I will go to your Black mountain."

This is how the pale Yankee schoolmistress happened to be located at the Brook Trout hotel, a two-story wooden building with long verandas, where judges, colonels, mountain moonshiners, crackers and other picturesque characters sat around all day wearing flapping hats and free and easy fatigue dress, flannel shirts and butternut trousers ornamented with one suspender, which, doing duty for both, hitched the aforesaid garment up to the shoulder blades of the wearers. And it was there she met Anastasia, and through her sundry other appointments in life.

There was nothing the matter with Irene Muncy except the slow fever of a loveless life. People say of some man or woman breadwinner that he or she ought to succeed, with only one person to work for and worry about. And that is just the secret of their non-success. There is no incentive, nobody to worry about as a dear, blessed incumbrance, watching our efforts with lovelit eyes. It is but a tread mill existence, without one precious obstacle to break the monotony.

With the Black mountains for a background and the Tennessee valleys at her feet, Irene made a silhouette worth

"EVENIN', MISSY, I'SE DE LADY KIM FOH YURE WASHIN.'"

looking at. From being described as "that peaked little gal," she became a "ra'al lik'ly un," then "peart an' chipper and kerflummexed good lookin'." That was the ne plus ultra of complimentary expression. The force of description could no further go.

The landlady of the Brook Trout house told Irene about Anastasia. Only she called her by the two first letters of her remarkable name.

"There's a hull family livin' up on th' mounting in a cabin, an' they take in washin' n' scrubbin'," she told Irene.

One evening when Irene was sitting in her room writing to the doctor, somebody walked in and stood beside her. The apparition was black and good looking.

"Evenin', missy. I'se the lady kim hyah foh yure washin'."

The voice was soft and musical as the night's lullaby among the pines. Irene laid aside her writing and studied this new poem of nature. When she heard that many-syllabled name she nearly fainted, accustomed, as she was to the short, simple appellations of the north.

"My maw do th' washin'; I jes' tote de clus," she explained, in a lofty way.

Irene counted out the pieces. The washlady took no responsibility in this matter.

"Here are thirteen handkerchiefs," said Irene, adding them to the wash. But Anastasia started back.

"I ain't goin' tew tech 'em," she said, stiffly.

"Why not?" asked Irene, in surprise.

"Dem's hoodoo numb. Jes' make 'em one mo', missy, or yoh keep 'em outen dis yeah washin'. It am dreffu onlucky, it am, an' I'se a luck-chile, I is."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I'se de libin' picter ob me fader. When a gal in dis yeah parts dessembles de fader den she luck-chile."

"Oh," said Irene, much amused. "Well, now, here are fourteen handkerchiefs, all I have, and I hope you will do them up nicely."

She handed the clothes to a girl, who tied them up in a bandanna of her own, making a compact bundle with which she crowned herself.

"Thar," she said, "I specs I kin tote them easy, sure nuff," and she balanced them on her head, and walked off with the grace of an African princess. Irene watched her, delighted with the novelty of the whole proceeding.

The next night at sundown Anastasia appeared at the Brook Trout hotel, crying as if her heart would break.

"Lawd," she sobbed, "nobody know de trouble I'se got; Oh, missy, I specs it gwine done kill me!"

"Poor child," said Irene, consolingly, "don't cry so; is—is—your mother dead?"

"No, missy; wuss'n thet, wuss'n thet."

"Your father—"

"Wuss, an orful sight wuss, missy! Them ain't no account 'casions sides this."

Finally she dried her eyes, sat up very straight, and said:

"Missy, I done los' yoh washin' and dat ob anoder rich woman what gub me hers."

Irene was provoked. "I hope the other rich woman can stand the loss better than I," she said; "it is too bad to be so careless. How could you lose them when you carried them on your head?"

Anastasia was a creature of light and shade. She stopped crying dry tears and brightened up.

"I'se thinkin' powerful deep, an' I 'specs I gib my hed a toss an' them clus done fly off 'thout my never knowin' it. Yoh'll get 'em agin, missy; yoh's boun' ter 'cause I's de picter ob me fader."

Irene dismissed the "picter" rather crossly, her northern soul rebelling against such shiftlessness. A day later a card was sent up to her room with the name of a stranger written upon it in pencil. She went down and met in the hotel parlor a tall young man who wore the United States blue. He held

"MY WASHING!" CRIED IRENE.

in his hands a funny bundle that was tied up with a number of aggressive looking knots that stuck out like mule's ears.

"My washing," cried Irene, by way of introduction; she recognized the bandanna.

"I found it far up on the mountain," said the stranger; "it had your name and address pinned on it and looked like a big pudding ready to be boiled."

They both laughed, and he told her he was there surveying a new road for the government. His name was Saunders and he was from Philadelphia. He offered to take Irene on a buckboard to the cabin on the mountain, and they had a famous ride, and saw Anastasia in all her glory among her own kith and kin.

"I'se done tell yoh I'se lucky, missy, kase I'se de borned picter ob me fader. I reckon yoh cocht a beau, too, missy."

This was very embarrassing and highly improper, but there was nothing to do but laugh it off, which the two young people did.

But prophetic Anastasia! This summer Irene is no longer alone or loveless, and on her wedding trip she will take in the Brook Trout house, the Black mountains and Anastasia.—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit Free Press.

ANTS AS BIG AS FOXES.

Some Statements About Celebrated Insects Disputed.

Herodotus, the father of history, writing in the fifth century before Christ, tells a very remarkable yarn about certain ants in the country of Pacpycia which were bigger than foxes, though somewhat less in size than wolves.

These extraordinary insects lived under ground, heaping up the sand into hills. In this sand gold was mingled, being brought up from the depths, and the natives were accustomed to go with sacks to collect it, choosing for the work the hottest part of the day, because then the ants, which were frightfully fierce, were hidden in the holes.

Upon arriving at the place where the plunder was to be obtained, the men were wont to fill their sacks as quickly as possible and get away with the utmost expedition, for the ants, upon finding out that their dwellings had been disturbed, would pursue them, and, inasmuch as they were unequaled in swiftness by any other animal, not one of the robbers could have escaped being torn to pieces had they not had a long start.

A number of other chroniclers of the same period make similar statements regarding these insects, among them Nearchus, who speaks of having seen several of their skins, which were as large as those of leopards.

It has been surmised that the ants in question were in reality the small foxes of India, which may have been represented by travelers as ants, because they lived in holes in the ground.—Washington Star.

—"Now, you must not let this go any further," said Watts to Potts. "Oh, certainly not," said Potts. "How did you happen to hear it?" "My wife told me. She's just like any woman—can't keep a secret, of course."—Indianapolis Journal.

Buttonless Boggs.—"I think you are a perfect heathen, Mr. Boggs," said Mrs. Boggs, a prominent worker in church charities. "I wish I were," said Boggs. "You might pay me a little more attention then."—N. Y. Herald.

PITH AND POINT.

—Strange how much more pride a man takes in having lived long than in having lived well.

—"I hear Brown married his cook." "Not exactly. His wife wasn't a cook until after she married him."—Harper's Bazar.

—Tommy—"Paw, what is fame?" Mr. Figg—Fame, my son, is something a man makes money out of after he is dead."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Young Doctor (triumphantly)—"That is my first patient." Undertaker (blandly)—"Will you kindly give me an introduction?"—New York Recorder.

—If you want to hear pleasant things about yourself don't go to the man who is dissatisfied with himself and keep away from the man who is satisfied with himself.—Elmira Gazette.

—Over Sensitive.—Freshleigh, '94 (to Miss Autumn, who has just made a sarcastic remark)—"You are withering, Miss Autumn." Miss A.—"Sir—r—r—r?!!!"—Harvard Lampoon.

—"Are you sure that the author Schmieri is really reconciled with his wife?" "Yes, I am sure of it, for she reads what he writes and he eats what she cooks."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—"It strikes me that Russian authors have a remarkably venerable and careworn look." "Yes; but then look at the language they have to do their thinking in."—Washington Post.

—"I was just struck with an idea," said Gus de Jay. "Well, if it is one of your own," replied Gus' father, "I guess you ain't likely to be black and blue from it."—Washington Post.

—"Do you know, Ethel," said Chappie, "that you dwell in my mind altogether?" "I don't either," said Ethel, "and, what is more, I never shall live in a flat as long as I live."—Epoch.

—Ed—"Isn't Grinder pretty well run down in health?" Ned—"I should say he was. The poor fellow is working himself to death trying to earn money enough to carry his life insurance."—Lowell Citizen.

—"I would like to ascend this mountain," remarked the traveler to a guide. "Can you take me? What do you charge?" "It depends, sir. Do you want to be guided with or without risk of your life."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—A Wise Present.—Father—"Thank Heaven! there is no danger of my boy ever becoming a fast young man." Friend—"How is that?" Father—"I have secured a position for him as a telegraph messenger."—Yankee Blade.

—There is more benefit in a good laugh than in all the hot water remedies, faith cures, cold water, electric and all other new-fangled treatments in the world, and it does not cost anything. Laugh. If you know of nothing else to laugh at, laugh at your neighbor. He is probably improving his health by laughing at you.—Atchison Globe.

—His Terms.—Mrs. De Fashion—"I give a little reception next Thursday evening, and I would like to have some music, piano solos particularly. What would be your terms?" Prof. Pianissimo—"Eef I go zere simply as a musician, und blay my selections und leave, I gharge twenty-fife tollars; but eef I must go as a guest und spend ze whole evening talking to von back of fools, I gharge vifty tollars." — Demorest's Monthly.

THE WHEELBARROW TEST.

A Woman Who Knew How to Try a Soldier's Bravery.

Three or four of us on the car were talking about Gen. Sherman's death, and, as might have been expected, one of the group modestly admitted that he was with the lamented general on his famous march to the sea. There was a woman in the seat ahead, surrounded by bundles and baskets, and evidently going somewhere on a visit. The war talk soon stirred her up, and she turned to the veteran and queried:

"Were you right in a battle?"

"Yes'm."

"Dead men all around?"

"Yes'm."

"Wounded crying for water?"

"Yes'm."

"Bombshells and cannon balls falling around you like hail?"

"Yes'm."

"And you didn't run?"

"No'm, I should hope not," he modestly replied.

"Stood right there and never got scart, eh?"

"Yes'm."

"Well, now, I don't believe it!" she bluntly exclaimed. "It ain't human natur'. It ain't accordin' to things."

"I hope you do not doubt my word, madam."

"Yes, I do," she sharply replied. "I don't believe you have got any more nerve than my Sam has, and Sam can't stand the test."

"Then you have a test?"

"Yes, I have. You jest get off at Scottdale, where I am going to stop. There'll be a wheelbarrow somewhere around there, and you just stand off about thirty feet and let me bear down on you with it. If you don't jump or dodge or climb a telegraph pole, I'll give in that you are the bravest man I ever saw!"

"I—I'm afraid I haven't time to stop off," he stammered.

"I knew you wouldn't have," she dryly remarked. "They never do. They talk about bombshells and dead men and slaughter pens, and they make out that they charged up to the roaring cannon; but the minute I talk wheelbarrow they knuckle. You needn't say no more. You've wilted."

And he hadn't another word to utter. —N. Y. Sun.

Fractional Loss in Handling Coin.

In calculations relating to machinery, the loss of power due to friction is always an important factor. That the loss incurred in a few seconds by the friction of a mass of coins, one upon the other, should rise to an appreciable amount, strikes the average mind as highly improbable. But there need only be enough of the coins—not more than are often required for a single shipment—to cause a waste which would make trouble for somebody if it were not accounted for. The Iron Industry Gazette states that careful experiments made at the United States mint shows that five dollars is lost by abrasion every time one million dollars in gold coin is handled. The experiments were conducted with bags containing five thousand dollars each, and it was found that the mere lifting to a truck of the two hundred bags making up the total sum resulted in the loss stated; and as the unloading caused a similar waste, there was a loss of ten dollars, or one-thousandth of one per cent., in the transfer of the million from one vault to another.—Mechanical News.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—A melon mold is preferable to a brown-bread tin for all steamed puddings. Charlotte russe molds are plain in shape, and hold from one gill to several quarts. A pint and a two-quart mold are recommended for ordinary use.

—For jumbles take three cupfuls of sugar, two of butter, five of flour, one egg, half a teaspoonful of soda, and flavoring to taste. Roll thin, sprinkle with sugar, cut in round cakes and cut a small piece from the center of each. Bake in a quick oven.—N. Y. World.

—Cold Plum Pudding: Eight rolled crackers, one quart of milk (cold), one cupful of sugar (brown or white), three eggs, three-fourths of a cupful of butter, one pound of chopped rasins (less will do), spice. Bake four hours, stirring frequently till the last half hour.

—It will take six oranges of average size and juiciness to make one cup of orange juice. The flavor of five oranges and one lemon is often preferred to clear orange juice. In pressing the juice from the orange do not crush the peel, as the strong oil of the yellow part will injure the flavor.

—Jumbles: One cupful of butter, three cupfuls of sugar, four eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, mix with milk and roll out very thin, cut into small cakes just before removing them from the oven, shake over each cake coarse sugar, watch them carefully and remove them from the oven when delicately browned.—Boston Herald.

—A worn stair carpet can be made to do a little further duty if it is covered with crash for a season. Sometimes a stair carpet can be taken up and turned in such a manner that the edges which are apt to be worn first are on the flat stair. If a bit of old quilt or a piece of strong brown paper is tacked over each edge, it saves the wear of the carpet somewhat.

—Fricassee of Oysters: Drain a quart of oysters and put the liquor on to boil. Rub together a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour; add to the boiling liquor and stir it until it thickens. Season with salt, a very little cayenne and a blade of mace. Remove it from the fire, and add the beaten yolks of two eggs; mix thoroughly and return to the fire, stirring for a minute or two. Put in the oysters and boil up again. Pour over slices of buttered toast and serve. —Ladies' Home Journal.

—Premium Doughnuts: One cup sour cream, one cup buttermilk, one cup light brown sugar (no more), two eggs, one small teaspoonful soda, pinch of salt, flavor with cloves. Add enough flour to the above ingredients to mix soft. Fry in hot lard, then roll in white sugar. I beat the eggs and sugar thoroughly together. Then add the cream and the buttermilk, putting in the salt and cloves through the seive with about one quart of flour, mixing it with the other ingredients.—Detroit Free Press.

FOR WARM WEATHER.

Light Materials and Tender Shades for Dress Toilets.

Summer fashions promise to be decidedly summerlike in brilliancy of hue and daintiness of material. Light and tender shades of color abound, not only for dressy toilets, but also for those of plainer fashions. Indeed, it is difficult to find in summer wool material anything besides pale grays and tans, soft greens and dull blues. Materials have never been more beautifully soft, thin and ephemeral than are this year's chiffons, crepe lisses and gauze grenadines, powdered with summer blossoms tied with empire bows and true lovers' knots. The floral motif prevails in the decoration of every fabric, from broche wools up through challies and China silks to the sumptuous brocade, whose embroidered richness of roses and lilies will actually stand alone as in the old days of stately court pomp and splendor.

The revival of lace, and its most elaborate use on all manner of gowns, lends a very dainty and light effect to them, as does the fluffy crepe lisse and chiffon which sometimes take its place. All kinds of laces are employed, Mechlin, Spanish, empire, point d'esprit and other French varieties, and it is adapted to most unexpected and varied kinds of decoration, from the jabot and waist frills, which are the indispensable feature of a Louis XV. coat, to the panniers, basques and flounces of the gown. A last season's silk waist is transformed to the height of the mode, with lace epaulets, bretelles and a flounce of lace set just beneath the edge of the bodice to form a basque. Flounces are used from the narrowest little frills, set one above the other, to the number of five, or single deep ruffles extending nearly to the waist festooned with bows of ribbon. On China silks or the embroidered lisses these flounces are set on with a braiding run through with a ribbon the color of the flowers in the material.

This is a season of revival of old-time modes rather than of original invention, old-fashioned brocades and delaines panniers and puffed sleeves, high collars and slashed doublets. And among them, daintiest and sweetest of all, are the soft, old-fashioned muslins, organdies, and dimities. The beauty of these dresses live ever in their freshness, consequently they are simply made in order to laundery easily. They have found belted bodices, unlined and shirred at the neck and waist, with pretty curved yokes of open embroidery and bias mutton-legged sleeves, with flaring, turned-back cuffs of the embroidery. The skirts are made in the conventional fashion, with petticoat and drapery plain in front and fulled very much at the back, and have rows of open-work insertion set in between tucks, or deep Spanish ruffles made of the tucks and insertion. The sheer muslins, with their gay flowers, are trimmed with frills of lace, ever remembering that the most important one is that which falls from the belt to form the simulated basque. Lace ruffles are very much used in the waists, falling over the hand, to the great delight of ladies with fair hands, and with those that offend with ugliness as well.

Cheviot, wash silk waists are very prettily made with lengthwise tucks extending from the bust to the belt all the way around like a corselet, or made in spencer waists with double frills of silk down the front or scarfs of the same, with pointed ends to tie at the collar. Ginghams and batistes are made with waists carefully boned and fitted, and with linings of surah or taffeta silk. Their trimmings should be open-worked embroideries like Irish point and light Mechlin laces. The trimmings form jacket fronts and deep basques, and are used for entire sleeves or sleeves with a puff only of the material falling over them from the shoulder. Bretelles of lace and embroidery are used, and pointed belts or Swiss girdles also are employed as a finish.—N. Y. Sun.

A METHODICAL THIEF.

She Made a List of the Things She Wanted to Steal.

An apparently respectable woman was brought recently before a police magistrate, at Paris, on a charge of stealing about 2,000 articles from that great drapery emporium on the left bank of the Seine called the Bon Marche. Such acts of larceny are common enough in Paris, but in the particular case of this delinquent there were some details which were not altogether devoid of novelty. Thus, before proceeding on a pilfering expedition through the well-stocked departments of the big bazaar, the woman used to note carefully down in her memorandum book the objects on which she had cast her eyes and which she intended to annex.

On the day of her arrest the detectives discovered her notebook and found marked in it such items as the following: One pair of stays for self, twelve francs, size sixty centimeters; two pairs of the best braces for my old man, six pairs of the warmest socks for Louis, several yards of wool for Lucy's skirt, and so on. Each and every one of the objects thus jotted down, together with numerous others, were extracted from the leathern bag which she carried.

Her rooms were next searched, and another notebook was found, and on the leaves of which were inscribed: A pretty paper-weight for my son's English teacher, a dozen pocket-handkerchiefs for father's servant girl and a holy water fount for Sister Saint Vincent of the Gray Nuns. The memoranda, in short, showed that the dame was a most exemplary wife and mother, and generous toward those whom she came in contact. She was dealt with, however, by the bench in a most lenient manner, and has to undergo but a fortnight's imprisonment for her carefully-entered larcenies.—N. Y. Journal.

Good Bye!

This is a sad word when taking leave of the beloved, but when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters enables us to say it to an attack of liver complaint, it is by no means sad, but decidedly jolly. Similarly, if the great tonic alterative relieves from dyspepsia or kidney trouble we experience joy. Malaria, rheumatism and neuralgia are also tenants which this remedy dispossesses.

"In practicing the banjo," writes the teacher, "don't get discouraged." That's wise. You can safely leave that for the persons who have to listen to you.—N. Y. Recorder.

Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

"How do you feel this morning, Gubbins?" "Just the same, no change, not even a nickel."—Dansville Breeze.

You hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid Liver are relieved by their use.

THE world is full of people who enjoy seeing a tin pan tied to the tail of some other man's dog.—The Ram's Horn.

LADIES can permanently beautify their complexion with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE proprietor of a meat market ought to make a valuable member of a joint committee.—Lowell Courier.

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Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit down to a meal but she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it."

Doubting Thomas. Vomit Every Meal.

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Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastia. A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. Six-page circular of prominent physicians' recommendations mailed free.

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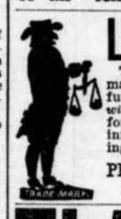

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Swedeback & Erickson have about finished up the residence of William Weldelec. It is a nice one.

—A. F. Cory has returned home from his school, near Cokato. He expects to run his sorghum mill again this fall, at this place.

—Watertown teams put in a part of the week in hauling lumber from Delano, for the new city hall at that place.

—Notwithstanding the long dry spell small grain in this vicinity is holding its own quite well. Especially the early sown wheat.

—Mrs. Mary E. Lee, of Brooklyn, Iowa, is visiting, in Delano, with her brother, O. L. Billings, who met her in Minneapolis, last Monday, the Squire had not seen his sister for eighteen years.

—The suit of Chas. Wandersee vs. Henry Liederbauch held before Justice Grafft, last week, was decided in favor of Plantiff. O. L. Billings appeared for Plantiff and M. A. O'Hair for the Defendant.

—The five cent tariff or something else, seems to have acted as a stimulus to some of our enterprising villagers who now raise their own chickens and supply the home demand, regardless of the farmer hen.

—Mrs. Charles Eppel, is keeping up with the balance of the farmers' wives in the poultry business. She has about a hundred young chickens, twenty-five turkeys, and one wild goose a setting. Pretty good for the first year.

—We have seen one caterpillar so far, he was purched on the shoulder of one of our visitors from the rural districts of west Hennepin County, where they are said to abound in large numbers, devouring basswood leaves and other tender foliage.

—A wire trap containing ten young rats attracted considerable attention on Wednesday morning on corner of R. R. Ave. and River Street. A pretty good catch for one night. Three or four old ones were caught the night before. Len's trap beats the terrier all out.

—Peter Campbell's big gray team got tired of waiting at Coolen's lumber yard, on Saturday and struck out alone down Railroad Avenue and River Street their speed was so great they did not turn across the bridge but kept on to the mill where they were captured.

—One by one the old land marks go, Jos. Van Eman has this week torn down the old Mulford barn, on Second Street, leaving a long stretch without buildings on that Street. A fine place for some business blocks would be from the city hall to R. R. Ave on Second.

—The town board, of Franklin, are resting on their oars, waiting for some one to present them with a petition of a dozen freeholders, asking that they call a special meeting to vote on appropriating money to aid in building the iron bridge across Crow River at Ruckoldt's.

—The Memorial meeting held at the Post office in the absence of President Schaffer elected Dr. Catlin, chairman for the evening. Messrs. Schaffer, O'Hair and Conzet were chosen a committee to make a programme and appoint sub-committees to take part in decoration exercises.

—On Tuesday evening ice formed on water that stood in the open air over night. Yet the plums, gooseberries, currants and such seem to be all right, the bushes and trees hanging uncommonly full. A few early potatoes and other tender vegetation succumbed to the bites of old Jack Frost, however.

—A Gentleman from Greenwood, allowed us to look at four statements of taxation in his town, of lands adjoining each other; three 80 acre pieces and one 160 acre piece; those in school district no 102 were valued at, 160 acres $2280. special school tax was $6.16: 80 acres, valued at $1768. special school tax $4.77; 80 acres improved land valued at $1531, special school tax $4.13. An adjoining 80 unimproved land, valued at $1078. in school district No. 112 has special school tax of $9.70. By this it would seem that the Franklin taxpayers are not alone in having unequal taxes.

—In another column will be found a programme for Memorial Day, in Delano. It will be noticed that the procession is to form at an early hour, 8;30 a. m. and march to the cemetery south of town thence return and go to the Catholic Cemetery. It is expected to do all the marching before noon, in the cool of the day, then, if there is time, to have the address in the hall, at once. If it is noon when the pocession returns to town it is proposed to adjourn till one or half past before the Ceremonies in the hall are held. Each year the old soldiers ranks grow thinner and fewer are the gray headed veterans who meet to shake hands over the increasing numbers of the little mounds in the grave yards, that marks the last camping place of those who stood shoulder to shoulder with them on the line of march; who were their comrades in arms when their country needed their services. Let all turn out and follow them to the graves to aid in strewing flowers to the memory of those who are but gone as an advance line where the rear guard will soon form in force.

—Fair Day, Saturday June 6.

—The scissors grinder was in town yesterday.

—Maxfield is turning out a lot of fine beehives.

—Quite a number of Delanites went to Hanover to a dance on Saturday evening last.

—Village marshal Martin Nelson has a new horse, that don't eat oats, he keeps him on castor oil. He is of the bicycle breed.

—Assistant Bishop Gilbert and Rev. Purdy of the Episcapal church held services at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening.

—A couple of itinerant musicians amused the small boy and others yesterday afternoon with a bagpipe and flagolet. The music sounded some like a swarm of bees. A hand-organ and monkey visited town the same day.

—Miss Clarrie Sturman is teaching the summer term of School in the Welker school district.

—Charley Hitz has been trading horses and says people are not going to throw dirt in his eyes now.

—M. A. O'Hair now turns out with a fine two horse rig. He was heard challinging some of our horse owners the other day for a race.

—The examining board Messrs. Gutzwiller, Lindsley and Catlin have been putting in part of their time this week examining the teachers of the Delano School for Certificates.

—Editor Eaton, of the Journal, made us a call on Tuesday on his way home from Cokato where he had been attending some law business. He claimed that us Alliance men scared the Railroad companies into delivering their express packages.

—Mrs. William Mowatt, visited Twincite last week and purchased a couple of Light Brahma pullets and expects in the near future to add to the flock, when she will doubtless be a strong competitor for first premiun at the County fair.

—The Young ladies of Delano are getting up a dance for the purpose of buying lamps for the band stand, so that the band boys can the better see the notes when they play evenings, or so the young ladies can the better see the band boys, or both. See their add in another column.

—Frank Cramer met with an accident on Friday evening while driving near Joseph Van Eman's pasture, his horse shied at a cow in the road and ran into the wire fence leaving Frank on the ground. The horse cut his breast requiring several stitches. Wire fences along public roads are a bad thing and if they must exist should have a board or pole along the top so they can be seen.

PERSONALS.

M. A. O'Hair visited Howard Lake, on Thursday.

John W. Parson proprietor of the Delano Roller mills, now.

Robert Mealey, of Howard Lake visited his son, A. L. at this place on Wednesday.

Charles O'Hara, of Woodland, visited Delano, on business, on Thursday.

Mrs. Beckers is around again. Having about recovered from her late illness.

W. H. Frazee and wife drove over to Delano, on Thursday. Buffalo appears to agree with them.

Mrs. C. F. Peters and son, Fred, are visiting her sister, Mrs. M. A. Staples, at Howard Lake, this week.

John McGary and Earl Hoisington two of independence's political lights visited the Gazette office on Thursday.

Frank Warren, of Rockford visited Delano the other day.

William Grant is a frequent visitor, of Delano, now-a-days.

Peter Campbell, of Watertown visited Delano, on Saturday.

I. Gutzwiller, Jr., was on the devalescent corps Wednesday.

W. D. Harris, the picture man was in town, on Friday, last.

Darius Martin, of Staples, is paying Delano folks a visit this week.

Michael Jacobs, of Independence, was a GAZETTE visitor, on Tuesday.

William Blacketter, of Watertown, was a Gazette caller on Saturday.

Miss Sadie Van Eman, visited an occulist, at Minneapolis, last week.

J. C. Nugent was an east bound passenger over the G. N. line on Tuesday.

Joseph Speckel, of Southwest Franklin, visited the GAZETTE, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ruth Young returned from a visit to the flour city Wednesday morning.

Charles Coffin, of Wazetta, was up after some of his household goods on Saturday.

Moses Williams came home from Cochran town to get rid of a troublesome tooth.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Charles Stein was a GAZETTE caller, on Tuesday.

Riley and William Sturman returned, on Tuesday morning from a trip to the county seat.

Joseph Buckley goes with a halt in his step this week. He says its neither a corn nor a bunion.

Miss. Irene Cheeley goes to Fort Scott, Kansas, to visit friends during her summer vacation.

Mr. Falkner, in the interest of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company was in Delano last week.

Rev. Reihle and Captain John Seibel left for Twincite, on Tuesday, to attend an M. E. convention.

Earl Hoisington, of Independence, was in town on Tuesday. He thinks the Republicans have gone wrong.

John Sleight, of Rockford, called, on Tuesday. He says politically speaking there is bound to be a change soon.

Rev. Baker, of Rockford drives a nice colt and two wheeled rig. He occasionally comes to the metropolis.

Senator Eaton passed through Delano, last Monday night on his way to Cokato to attend a law suit, at that place.

Miss. Belle Wilkinson is to spend her vacation in Colorado, visiting Denver Colorado Springs and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley left on Wednesday morning for Cedar Mills, Meeker County to visit their daughter Mrs. Carey.

John Renswick, of Winona, was shaking hands with numerous friends and acquaintances here the fore part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matter returned on Wednesnay, from the sawdust city where they had been trading in the markets of the world.

Mrs. Hitz and two children left, on Tuesday, for a visit with her parents family at Madison, Wisconsin, J. C. accompanied them part way.

O. L. Billings, Hiram Dyer, Frank Sherer, Robt Morris G. F. Wescott, and John Parsons, were all transacting business in the cities, last Monday.

Martin Conzet, of Greenwood, was a Gazette caller one day this week. He thinks the Alliance party not calculated to injure the Democrats much this year.

MARRIED.

WOOD, LEWIS,—at Delano, on Wednesday, May 27, Mr. Edwin Wood, of Osego to Miss Eva Lewis of Delano.

MEMORIAL DAY.
At Delano.

PROGRAMME.

Procession will form at City Hall promptly at 8:30 o'clock A. M. Report to Marshal John Cunningham.

Head of column will rest at the corner of R. R. Ave. and 2nd St. Line of March west to River Street, thence south to the Delano Cemetery, headed by the Delano Cornet Band.

AT THE DELANO CEMETERY.

Music, by the Band.
Song, by the Sundy School children.
Prayer, by Rev. William Campbell.
Decorating of the graves.
Address by M. A. O'Hair.

Return to Iron Bridge thence west to the Catholic Cemetery.

AT THE CATHOLIC CEMETERY.

Music by the Band.
Song, by the children of the Parochial School.
Prayer, by Rev. Father Zawadski.
Music, by the band.
Address, by J. C. Hitz.

Return to City Hall where the exercises of the day will be completed.

AT THE CITY HALL.

Music.
Address, by Rev. Jabez Blackhurst.

OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

Marshal John Cunningham.

Committee on Speakers, Dr. T. J. Catlin.

Committee on Flowers, C. Gast, J. D. Young, Mrs. John Cunningham, Mrs. Peter Church, Miss Rebecca White, Mrs. H. Dyer, and Mrs. Joseph Matter.

Committee on vocal music, William Hawker, Misses Lillian Campbell, Mamie Van Eman, Katie Cramer, Theresa Bauman and J. C. Hitz and John Coolen.

Committee on Flags to mark the graves of soldiers, William Lewis, Andrew Reider and H. Dyer.

Committee on Decoration of Graves, Old Soldiers.

President of the Day and General Manager, to see that all committees do their duty, Chas. H. Vorse.

All Church organizations, Sunday Schools, Fire Department and all societies of every kind are earnestly requested to take part in the exercise, particularly in the procession.

Executive Com. { GEO. P SCHAFFER, M. A. O'HAIR, CHAS. M. CONZET.

Wright County Medical Society.

The monthly meeting of the Wright County Medical Society takes place at Buffalo, on Wednesday, June 3d,. All regular M. D's are invited to come and join the society and participate in the exercises.

County Cullings.

The EAGLE thinks Miss Eva McDonald a bright girl and that she should be engaged in better business than lecturing for Farmer's Alliance, and hopes she will form an alliance of two soon. Perhaps Mr. G. could induce her to go into the newspaper business with him.

The Cokato OBSERVER has suspended publication leaving that village without an organ. We are told the Waverly TRIBUNE proprietor. Jos. Chadderdon has gone back to Fair Haven, and the TRIBUNE will either pass into other hands, or suspend entirely. Mr. Stacy has accepted a situation on the Minneapolis TRIBUNE but will endeavor to supply the readers of the HERALD as usual with something to think about.

Next Monday, June 1, all the roads leading to the hub, the County seat. like so many threads to a spider web, will be traveled over by citizens of this, one of the finest counties in the great state of Minnesota. All on their way to attend the June term of District Court, to be presided over by Judge Canty, of Minneapolis, one of the newly elected Judges. Several important cases will be up for trial, One, that of William Ziebarth vs. I. Gutzwiller, Jr. Editor of the Eagle, for criminal lible will, doubtless, attract the attention of the reading public to as great an extent as any on the decket. The jurymen, witnesses, and attorneys, with officers and the usual number of curiosity visitors will serve to fill hotels and boarding houses, making Buffalo assume the airs of a lively little city.

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

Grand Dance.

—o-o—

For the Benefit of the Delano Cornet Band.

A Grand Dance will be given by the young ladies of Delano, on Monday, June 1st, 1891, at the City Hall, in Delano, for the benefit of the Delano Cornet Band. to buy lamps for lighting up the Band Stand.

DANCE,	50 cts a Couple,
SUPPER,	50 cts a Couple.

The Delano Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening's entertainment.

COMMITTEE.

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Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.800
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.12½-.15
Eggs, per doz	.10
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Woman's Column.
For God and Home and Humanity.
EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

THE INEVITABLE THING TO DO ABOUT THE SALOON.

BY REV. H. A. DELANO.

How true it is that we have exhausted all the force of the old methods in dealing with the rum traffic.

Prohibition is the climax of more than a half century's effort to dethrone the crime.

Philanthropies nameless have multiplied, and love, argus-eyed and hundred-handed, has sought how it might save the victim. But to-day, our Hospitals are more crowded, jails fuller of inmates, mad-houses more common than ever.

The bulwark of restrictions has lessened the rills but augmented the flood of fire-water, deluging the land. The breakwater of taxation is porous and thin, and has so fully demonstrated its inevitable "thinness" as to make brewers and distillers rejoice in its presence. It serves to attract the attention of people who are dazzled and dazed by the kaleidoscopic performances of "HIGH—license."

In the presence of teares which ceaselessly poured over the holocaust and sacrifice perpetual, deaf to prayers, indifferent to blood, and insolently laughing at the groans and travail cries of a sorrow-stricken nation, the rum power has grown.

It has grown vast in aggregations of power, grown adroit in evasion and political cunning; grown in its wealth of blocks, buildings, real estate; grown in its state craft and hold upon the functional elements of government, and now, does not lack for apologists in the pulpit, in party, press, or in many of the homes of this land.

Some things are proven beyond a question. One is this: THE SALOON CANNOT BE GOVERNED. It creates an atmosphere utterly reckless, antagonistic, diabolic every way, so far as good government is concerned. Indeed, the saloon cannot exist in a good government. A well ordered, peaceful, virtuous community, one thoroughly so, would starve a saloon to death in six months.

But alas, the saloon once planted, begins at once to create atmosphere, to make a place for itself, and will, from the first day of its arrival in town, open a political school, start a political caucus, and have the spring "slate" made up in less than a week. Hence, when good people talk about governing it, they find that it is governing itself, and the whole town beside.

AGAIN, THE SALOON CANNOT BE REFORMED. "Keeps a respectable place," is often said of some man who runs a saloon. Nobody ever saw it. There is no circle of society so low, no community so degraded, no man so fallen and depraved, as to seriously admit—in the light of virtue, purity, and morality—that a saloon is—can be— respectable. It is inevitably immoral. The day it reforms is the day it dies.

In order to exist, either by high license, low license, or no license, it must be immoral. Its pictures, its papers, its society, supporters, all there is immediately about it, must be low, degrading, depraved,

There is not a man in any Christian church, in any land, so pure, so good, so holy that by consent of universal Christian conscience in America, he could be allowed to keep a saloon.

No decent Christian church would license one of its members to keep the saloon which it might license by its suffrage, political. To reform it is to kill it, and nothing short.

There is not one sacred thing about it. This traffic, hoary now with age, a perpetual system of robbery, murder, sensuousness and crime of every hue, driving its tens of thousands annually to the grave, trembling, hopeless, specter-ridden, doomed and damned, must be strangled utterly, or, it will work the ravage and ruin of the Republic.

A million of Christian men in this country believe this. A million men, at least, believe in PROHIBITION.

If the saloon is ever done away, it will not be by reformation, governing, or "moral effort"; it will be by ANNIHILATION out and out.

When? Just as soon as the million come together, stand together, and work together. Then, they would soon have reinforcements, and would dictate ABSOLUTE SURRENDER. Why not combine at once?

We know the inevitable. Why not act upon it to-day? "How long, O Lord, how long?"

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STATE OF MINNESOTA. LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.
(31 6t.)

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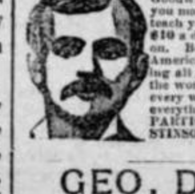

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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891. NUMBER 35.

Business Directory.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School,..... —
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

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Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
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PRESIDENT NORTHROP, of the State University, yesterday, presented diplomas to 135 graduates.

BISHOP WHIPPLE after an extensive tour through the old country is expected home, at Faribault soon.

A SPECIAL to the GLOBE from Stillwater says Editor De Vinnie, of the St. Paul SUNDAY SUN, was, at his second trial, June 4, found guilty of malicious libel.

LATEST reports from Washington say that the Itata has, finally, been captured, after a hard fought naval encounter, and will be returned to San Diego, Cal, for trial.

MISS EVA MCDONALD has formed an alliance as the Eagle suggested, sure enough but Mr. G. was not around on time to act on our suggestion, at least her name was not changed for Gutzwiller.

HAMLINE UNIVERSITY graduated a class of eight this week as follows: Charles L. Dobner, Lena W. Putnam, Edward E. Bean, Ella L. Door, Eugene C. Campbell, Blanche Eames, Geo. W. Empey and Effie L. Grout.

IT violates the Alliance doctrines of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. I do not believe that two wrongs can make a right, and because farmers have been systematically and outrageously imposed on in the past is no reason why they should demand class legislation for their benefit now. And then it is to be remembered that class legislation is unconstitutional and undemocratic and therefore wrong.—GOVERNOR TILLMAN OF SOUTH CAROLINA.—Saturday Globe.

HOWEVER strongly the platform adopted at Cincinnati may be objected to, it remains a solid fact that there is behind it a sentiment which is entitled to respectful attention already and which is growing in strength. It is the popular protest against the monopolistic tendencies of the times. While it is evident that this protest does not find sympathetic voicing through Cipher Donnelly's platform, it is true that that platform and the Convention which adopted it serve to accentuate its existence and ought to suggest to practical men that parties hoping to win popular support must plant themselves upon a platform that shall make distinct declarations against legalized robbery of the masses for the enriching of the classes.—PROVIDENCE TELEGRAM.—In the Saturday Globe.

The Queens Bad Boy.

The Prince of Wales seems, like dog Tray, though, perhaps, not so innocent as he, to have fallen in with bad company, and as a consequence is an important witness against the defendants in a law court over a game of bacarrat, while his poor mother, the queen of England, like any mother weeps, sorrowfully, for his lot. He should reform.

SENATOR SABIN ESCAPES.

The Jury in the Case of H. H. Porter Fails to Agree.

Special to The Journal.

CHICAGO, June 2.—A week ago today a jury was impanelled in Judge Gresham's court, to try the suit for $100,000 damages begun by H. H. Porter, a Chicago railroad man, against ex-Senator D. M. Sabin, of Minnesota. Porter, it was claimed, at Sabin's solicitation, invested largely in the Northwestern Car Manufacturing Company, and afterwards, he alleges, discovered that Sabin had misstated the assets and liabilities of the concern. The evidence was heard and the jury were unable to agree, seven standing in favor of Sabin and five against.

PRESERVE THE COUNTRY FOR ITS WORKING BOYS.

SPEECH OF CONGRESSMAN WILSON OF WEST VIRGINIA.

With our democratic institutions no child can be born so humble, so beset with difficulties, but if it desired to go upwards the ladder of opportunity reached to him, and he could rise to be just what he deserved to be under free government. Andrew Jackson one time worked at the saddler's bench. If he had done so in England, France or Germany his children, if he had any, and his grandchildren, and his great grandchildren, might have worked at the sadler's bench for all time to come. Fillmore worked at the weaver's loom. Andrew Johnson worked at the tailor's bench. Garfield drove the mules on a canal boat, and in one of the humblest cabins in Kentucky, with its battened windows, was born Abraham Lincoln. Every one of these men in other countries would have remained in the condition of life in which they were born. No talent, virtue, ambition or effort would have lifted them to high position in other countries of the world; but with us, under democratic institutions, the pathway was open and they were bid go forward and be just what they deserved to be.

This country is not worth having as a free country unless we can keep open the pathway of life to all the boys born within its limits. So in this great effort to purge our system of taxation from all taint of monopoly and private ownership and making it a private trust, it seems to me the great argument, after all is this argument for your boys and my boys. I oppose and ever will oppose the government ever taking money out of my pockets and bestowing it in largess and gift on some one else. I will oppose the government taxing the suit of clothes I wear $10 out of $20 to bestow it on some other citizen who has no more right under this government than I have.

I fight against the system of tariff taxation because it is massing the money of this country in the hands of a small part of its citizens; but I fight against it with infinitely more enthusiasm, zest and determination because it is massing the opportunities of this great free country into the hands of a few and a favored class, because it is taking from the boys that cluster around every fireside their opportunities in life that the democratic fathers kept for Jackson, Johnson, Filmore, Lincoln and for you.—The Saturday Globe.

A GOVERNMENT BY VULTURES.

FROM AMERICA (CHICAGO.)

Although President Harrison has been much happier in the prettily rounded speeches with which he has adorned his "swing around the circle" than was President Cleveland when he sought to become acquainted with the people south of Washington and west of Buffalo, yet it must be confessed that in the one address delivered by the ex-President at Buffalo last week he has given the people of the United States more food for reflection than is contained in all the rear platform oratory of the President. There is nothing light or trifling about the mind of the ex-President. He takes politics seriously. Only a man terribly in earnest could have seized the opportunity in addressing a marching club to scatter pearls of political and economic wisdom before a host of Democratic swine. Of a surety the word "Democracy" must in Mr. Cleveland's mind have a magic virtue to convert all descriptions of men, heelers and hangers-on, into devoted patriot's and disinterested politicians.

Mr. Cleveland took for the central idea of his speech praising the Cleveland Democracy of Buffalo the peril of our government from the "reckless and wicked extravagance in our public expenditures." He very properly characterised it as "the most fatal of all the deadly brood born of governmental perversion." The following passage in his speech is especially noteworthy as it condenses and points out in a paragraph some of the most flagrant abuses that grow up in our system of government by and for the vultures:

"Public Extravagance hides beneath its wings the betrayal of the people's trust and holds powerless in its fascinating glance the people's will and conscience. It brazenly exhibits to day a billion-dollar Congress. But lately a large surplus remained in the people's public treasury, after meeting all expenditures, then by no means economical This condition was presented to the American people as positive proof that their burden of taxation was unjust because unnecessary and yet, while the popular protest is still heard, the harpy of Public Extravagance devours the surplus and impudently calls upon its staggering victims to bring still larger supplies within the reach of its insatiate appetite. A few short years ago a pension roll amounting to $53,000,000 was willingly maintained by our patriotic citizens. To-day Public Extravagance decrees that three times that sum shall be drawn from the people upon the pretext that its expenditure represents the popular love of the soldier. Not many years ago a River and Harbor bill appropriating $11,000,000 gave rise to a loud popular protest. Now Public Extravagance commands an appropriation of $22,000,000 for the same purpose, and the people are silent. To-day millions are paid for barefaced subsidy; and this is approved or condoned at the behest of Public Extravagance and thus a new marauder is turned loose, which in company with its vicious tariff partner, bears pilfered benfit to the house-holds of favored selfish interests."

Stripped of its rhetoric and its partisan bias here is an indictment of the dominating motive behind our political contention, which we must acknowledge justified by the facts, Turn where we will in national, state and municipal politics we have to admit that "the day of the eagle is past, we have only to do with vultures." In the language of the elder Dumas, "The loyal outbursts of ambition and the counsels of egotism"—and greed. Kites hover where eagles soared. We elect legislators and rulers, but the lobby rules and the trail of a buzzard dollar is over it all.—The Saturday Globe.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE ANNALS.

Prof King and wife and Elder Higgins took part in the Decoration services at Rockford last Saturday; the former to deliver the address of the occasion which was, as we understand, a scholarly production.

There was a sociable and strawberry festival announced (from the pulpit) to be held at the residence of Mr. John Scheyer, on Wednesday evening next. The Elder blushed some when he added that it was for his benefit: when he gets older he will not blush so easily.

George Garrison, of Southside, accidentally shot a ball into one of his legs below the knee slivering the bone. Dr. Munger of Fair Haven assisted by Dr. Ridgway removed the ball.

Frank Lewis who went from here to Washington several months ago returned last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rennie spent the day, last Sabbath, at Kimball, with Mr. E. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McLane have gone to board at the Pleasant Lake House, having rooms in Prof King's building.

A ludicrous mistake,—Lawyer King mistaken for Dr. Ridgway. The lawyer, assuming an attitude of profound attention, inquiring into the nature of the case was disgusted when it was stated, as it was, one for the medical man and not the legal practitioner. He lost a client but the doctor gained a patient.

Miller has commenced running a team to meet the trains, for his house at the head of Clearwater Lake. The house is very popular among sportsmen.

Messrs Manley & Hooker extensive cigar manufacturers of Minneapolis, were here last week and expressed themselves as much pleased with the appearance of our little town.

Mr. Fuller, representing some loan company, was with us last week soliciting for his company.

Mr. Eagy has finished the job of a new front to the Drug Store, adding much to the external as well as internal appearance; and the young Druggist is now almost happy.

Mrs. J. B. Dally now presides at the organ during church service, greatly to the entertainment of the audience.

The editor of the Post represented himself, last week, as "feeling very much like an OLD spring chicken". We hope he will be around again, in a few days, as good as new.

The Committee appointed last week to make arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration have since met and appointed officers of the day and the necessary sub-committees: W. H. Towle is appointed President of the day and J. W. Baker and Z. L. Rogers, Marshals.

Miss Mina Rudolph, daughter of P. S. Rudolph of Southside, started, last Tuesday morning, for Pennsylvania, to visit friends there, but chiefly on account of her health hoping a change of climate may be beneficial.

Doctors Ridgway of Annandale and Munger of Fair Haven removed a cancerous tumor from the breast of Mrs. Peter Burg of Maple Lake, last Tuesday.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

The fine rain on Saturday night was badly needed.

Mr. Mary Persion nee. Mary Biskey, visited Florence Murphy and friend last week.

Mrs. French who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. P. Perkins for three months past started for home, Nashua, N. H. via the "Soo line."

A new time table will go into effect on the Soo Line, June 7. There will be two passenger trains each way, and one freight. Trains going east about 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. going west about 10 A. M. and 5:20 P. M. Exact time will be known on Saturday.

W. H. Hatch, of Moline, Ill, is at present visiting the Florida family.

Amos Kinney, of Robinsdale, was up visiting particular friends.

Bert Kinney, of the Flour City was in Rockford over Sunday.

A. W. Dorman took in the sights at the city, Monday.

A. W. Rader & Co. have laid in another supply of wind mills, their motto is "quick sales and small profits." Call on him for prices.

The fishing syndicate has changed hands C. D. Mills being unable to manage the business sold out to Warner & Sackett. Warner is manager now.

Bert W. Eaton, of Rockester, called upon W. L. Haggerty, last week.

Andrew Wood, our creamery man visited the city, on Tuesday.

Rockford has decided to celebrate the 4th of July with G. W. Florida marshal of the day.

At a meeting of the council Frank Warner was appointed dog pelter, George Burch assistant.

Miss Rosie Ames returned from Argile, Minn, where she has been teaching school the past nine months.

☞Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

SOUTH FRANKLIN SAYINGS.

Since the rain, on Saturday evening, farmer's faces are wearing a different aspect. The much needed rain was hailed with delight by all. Early sown wheat is looking fairly good, while late sown cannot amount to much. Timothy meadows will be almost an entire failure. Corn is coming up very irregularly.

Dr. Rader has the banner piece of wheat in these parts. Good for Dock. It shows that he is a practical farmer as well as a practical doctor.

Rev. Jabez Blackhurst preached at the Rader School on Sunday May 31, at half past 10 o'clock, to a fair audience. Text from third chapter, second Peter, and eighteenth verse. During his discourse he made many fine illustrations and his exortation was clear and concise and well recieved by the audience. OLD TIMER.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Fair day comes next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Acker, of Minneapolis spent Sunday with Mr. St. Johns family.

Messrs Charles and Bert Hainlin with their ladies from Winsted were in Watertown decoration day.

Mrs. Earnest Hainlin and Mrs. F. L. Halgren of Montrose were in Watertown, on Saturday and Sunday.

Levi Halgren came home from Minneapolis last Friday, he will remain in Watertown for a few days.

Mr. John Schamburg of Lester Prairie, was in Watertown on Saturday shaking hands with old friends.

Mrs. Bambock, of Minneapolis, has been visiting with her sister Mrs. A. C. Hilman during the past week.

Hon. Joseph Cravin, of Norwood, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Rader and Mr. and Mrs. John Rader came up to Watertown on Decoration day.

The work on the town Hall is being pushed as rapidly as possible now.

There was a very large attendence on Decoration day, the largest that has even been in Waternown on a similar day yet. The speeches at both the cemeteries were excellent for some reason or other the Committee on arrangements was disappointed in getting a third speaker and there was no speech at the Swedish Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sexton of Minneapolis have been spending the week with Mr. Hecks family.

The fourth of July bids fair to be a great day in Watertown, this year.

Afro-Americans in Council.

A convention of our colored brethren was held in Minneapolis, May 28.

They seem to be dissatisfied with the social recognition they are receiving from their white brethren: they complain that they are excluded from all employments except menial ones on account of color, and that as a consequence they are forced to become servants. Bro. Graham, in his address to the convention says they "are shut out of the trades and rights enjoyed by others". That "if the Afro-American consents to be a servant for others he is a good fellow, but if he seeks to assert himself as a man he is pulled back." That "if they undertake to learn a trade our boys are driven out. If our girls are desirous of being milliners, clerks or saleslades they are told you are of the wrong color. And in schools if we want situations as teachers it is the same".

It is true that we find our colored friends in every avenue of servitude from that of barbers to boot-blacks and why is it so and whose fault is it? There are always plenty of "white folks" who would be glad of those places but they are crowded out by the colored people, who, it is claimed, are better adopted, by nature, to such service, being more subseverant.

It is a noteable fact that there is one source of employment that the colored man can, but does not, assert his manhood in and would not be "pulled back;" and that is heavy work, such as carrying the hod, speeding the plow, shoveling planting and digging potatoes, the same as white men and boys do. The colored brother has had an equal opportunity to Homestead land and become a farmer; why has he not done it?

By showing themselves worthy they will command recognition but they should observe that there are many white people of good moral and social standing who are not invited by Ex-Gov. Pillsbury to entertainments at his house, and yet they do not feel it to be a case of prejudice or slight. People have the rights to choose their associates and the white man who would pass by the charms of the colored lady and take a white one for a wife we should account it a matter of taste not prejudice against color. There is now and ever has been race prejudices among whites, but I never heard any complaint from the under dog that he was not properly recognized. The colored man in the free states has ever shunned hard labor, he is never found as a farm laborer but is found in some light employment, such as porters, waiters at tables in hotels and boot-blacks; such employments as require periodical service only with a large amount of idle time: but seldom to be found in the capacity of regular house severants. that is too irksome for the colored brother. His nature is indolent.

The colored brother has been coddled and babied for his vote till the coots have got it into their heads that they are not properly recognized: that the colored girl should be sought out and employed by white men as "sales-ladies" in their stores: and as teachers in the schools, they objecting to sparate schools for colored children, they deny that they are demanding social equality and yet every utterance of their convention is a whimper that they are denied social recognition; they parade their patriotism and their service in the war of the rebellion, even to giving the number they had in the service and the number of battles they were in. Has it never crawled through their wooley pates that the war was waged to make them free and that it ill becomes them to boast of the little they did to help themselves?

It is said that the half-breed Indian is a less reliable person than the full blood. How it is with the African negro, whether diluting his blood with that of the white man produces an inferior race I leave for scientists to say? When the colored man shows himself, by his industry and labor as a competitor with the white man then it will be that he will be accorded a better recognition but he must not affect to have all the soft genteel snaps and leave all the dirty heavy jobs for the white men and boys and girls, while he wears white kids, patent leather boots, silk hats and sports a cane. No go to work and be a man and not be continually whining and whimpering because your boys are not made governors and senators, and that your girls are not made school teachers for white children. Go to work and merit recognition and it will come to you without asking and in spite of prejudice; but by convention never. However much you may be coddled for the sake of your votes you are, by trying to force yourselves into social equality with white people, by holding conventions and virtually putting your votes up for bids, making laughing stalks of yourselves. Acquaint yourselves with the history of your race and learn what your people have done for themselves?

Are you not now the dupes of some white political hacks who are hoping to be boosted into office by the aid of your votes?

"The fittest will survive."
REX.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington May 29, 1891.

Mr. Harrison has at last, it is said, braced up his backbone sufficiently to inform Commissioner of Pensions Raum that he must hand in his resignation as soon as another man can be found with some political pull who is willing to take the place. Raum did the grand kick act, and has not yet consented to resign, saying that he prefers being dismissed; but he'll change his mind. They all do that way. When Tanner was asked for his resignation he swore that he would never write it, but he did all the same. It's easy to talk about being kicked but when the big hob-nailed boot is raised they all get out of the way if possible.

Just as might have been expected, the alleged attempt to begin criminal proceedings against young Raum and his partners in office selling has already practically petered out, and the District attorney, a republican of course, has begun to hint about the difficulty of securing the necessary proof to convict Raum or any of his pals, and the uselessness of bringing the case before the grand jury. It is always difficult to do that which we do not wish to do.

By the way, speaking of Pension Office matters, there was quite a farce played there this week. A man was tried for borrowing money, and Commissioner Raum, the man who acknowledged under oath that he had borrowed $12.000 from the king of the pension sharks, was one of the judges Ye gods, think of that. It was certainly the acme of absurdity. Of course the borrower was acquitted, but a victim had to be found, so the fellow who got the loan for him from a Washington ten per center was found to be too loose in his ideas of the amount of interest that ought to be charged for accomodation loans, and was accordingly dismissed in disgrace from the Government service. There are piles and piles of crookedness all over the Pension bureau awaiting the argus eye of a democratic Congressional investigating committee.

Secretary Proctor having given the War department several consecutive days of his valuable time has now gone back to Vermont to put in about ten days in looking after his private business

If it be true, as is generally believed here, that the instructions telegraphed the revenue cutters Rush and Bear as to the part they should take in the present sealing season in Behring Sea, are practically the same as these issued to them last season—to pretend to watch, but at the same time to be very careful never to see any illegal sealing—Mr. Blaine must feel very thankful that he was not here when they were issued.

The Attorney General has gone to the rescue of the Secretary of the Treasury, to a limited extent, by deciding that the last named official has authority to issue silver certificates against the $1,000,000 seigniorage that has been accumulated by the coinage of bullion. Mr. Foster has also, it is said, arrived at the conclusion that he can issue silver certificates against the $20,000,000 in fractional silver that he has been unsuccessfully trying to put into circulation for several weeks past. These are the methods by which the administration hopes to stave off that much dreaded deficit.

Mr. Harrison must have been reminded of the Conkling-Garfield trouble this week when ex-Senators Platt and Miller, of New York, each supported by a dozen or more friends, invaded the White House to engage in a fight over the appraisorship of the port of New York. Mr. Harrison finally succeeded in making Secretary Foster temporary referee of the contest, and he got rid of the gang by promising to come over to New York and look into things before making any decision. When that decision is made, the side that gets left will jump on Mr. Harrison for satisfaction, and he will wish as many another President has, that there were no Federal offices in New York.

Representatives T. J. Campbell, of New York, who is now here, is authority for a statement that will have a very important bearing upon the Speakership contest if he is not mistaken. He says that it has been decided that the twenty-three democratic votes which New York will have in the next House will be cast as a unite in the vote for Speaker. The candidate who is to receive these twenty-three votes has not been decided upon, and will not be until a conference is held; but Mr. Campbell is certain that the delegation will select the winner.

Hon. Jerry Simpson is going to make free trade speeches in Ohio in opposition to McKinley's high tariff talks.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

A YOUNG Philadelphian advertised for a wife and his sister answered. Evidently matrimony was a family want.

AMHERST college will spend $100,000 of the gift recently made her in building physical and chemical laboratories.

JENNY LIND, a niece of the famous Swedish nightingale, was among the recent arrivals of immigrants at New York.

TWENTY-ONE Italian immigrants who arrived in New York on board the steamer Massalia were debarred from landing on the ground that they were ex-convicts.

NEWS comes from San Francisco that a cargo of 100,000 pounds of opium has just been smuggled in from China. As the duty on the drug is $12 per pound the opium ring makes $1,200,000 on the deal.

WALTER HAYNES has lived upon Haynes hill, Brimfield, Mass., since he was eighteen months old. He is 101 years now, has a wife of 93 ard a sister of 83, and the horse he yet drives about confesses to 26 years.

THE Grand Duke Nicholas, of Russia, who died recently, received at various times in his career no less than thirteen million rubles as part of the proceeds of military "jobs." This story is openly circulated in Russia.

THERE is no danger of the Japs oversleeping themselves. The reports show that they have been shaken up by sixty-four earthquakes during twenty-four days in March. That is a little less than three earthquakes a day, or one in about every ten hours.

BISMARCK is quoted by a Berlin correspondent to the effect that he will publish his memoirs during his life, so that he can defend them if they are attacked. He says it would make him "jump in his coffin" if some persons he could think of were to have an opportunity of lying about him unanswered.

THERE was a confusing scene in a justice court in Chicago caused through the arrest of two John Smiths for the same offense. By some mistake the wrong one was fined, but the court fortunately rectified the mistake before a mass meeting could be convened for protest by the innocent owners of that name.

THE old method of the art preservative has been discovered by German ingenuity. The means by which the headbands of Egyptian mummies was preserved is to be adapted to fabrics, and they are expected to possess the property of never wearing out. The dressmakers need not be alarmed; the fashions will change twice a year just the same.

ONE of William K. Vanderbilt's greatest hobbies is the raising of choice strains of poultry. He has just given a contract for the erection on his beautiful estate at Oakdale a poultry house to cost $15,000. It will be 385 feet long, and it will contain, in conjunction with original ideas of Mr. Vanderbilt's, every improvement known to professional breeders.

BY a recent Colorado law a man who is caught carrying concealed weapons anywhere in the state is liable to be be fined $50 or "jugged" for thirty days, and what is more if an officer, when notified, fails to search a person carrying such forbidden arms, the officer is liable to be fined $250, one-half of which shall go to the informant, and one-half to the school fund of the district.

HIRAM HUNT, who recently died at Robbinston, Me., is said to have been the original clockmaker of "Sam Slick." He was selling clocks in Nova Scotia when he came under the notice of the author. He never felt proud of the notoriety which the book gave him, and resented allusions to it. His age at the time of his death was nearly ninety years. A number of his wooden clocks are still in existence.

THE yard was originally the length of a king's arm; the foot, the length of his pedal extremities. The word inch is derived from the Latin uncia, a twelfth part, but why the foot was divided into twelfths, instead of tenths or elevenths, no one claims to be wise enough to tell. Probably the inch was originally the length of the second joint of the forefinger. "Mile" is derived from the first word of the Latin phrase millia passuum, "a thousand paces."

THE young Chinese emperor has celebrated the completion of his 20th year by picking out a new wife. Precedent allows a man of his rank seven of these companions, and this acquisition is only the second. His mother examined the many candidates for the honor, and selected ten therefrom, out of which number Hwangti made the final choice. The maiden is the daughter of a mandarin of the yellow button, and is said to have the smallest foot in Pekin. To be an emperor's wife in China is not considered a very enviable lot, as after marriage she is never permitted to see her old friends again.

THE late Henry Shelton Sanford was in 1877 one of the founders of the International African association (now the Independent state of the Congo), and became a member of the executive committee representing the English-speaking races. He was United States delegate to the Berlin-Congo conference in 1885, which opened to free trade and neutrality the entire state, which includes 1,000,000 square miles, with a population of 50,000,000. Last year he was a member of the Brussels anti-slavery congress. In 1870 he founded the city of Sanford, Florida, and gave a large part of his time to its improvement.

RECENT experiments with that dynamite thrower, the Vesuvius, show that while she may be useful in bluffing a foreign belligerent, she is not cock sure of dropping a six hundred pound dynamite shell just where it is most wanted. The important discovery is that her entire usefulness in a fight depends upon how quickly and accurately her commander can estimate distances. Her three pneumatic guns are not movable, but fixed, and what with figuring the curve or a projectile's flight, and maneuvering the boat so as to get the desired line of fire, the man commanding her is up to his neck in business.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE United States supreme court during its term just closed disposed of 617 cases. This breaks the record. The largest number of cases ever disposed of by the court heretofore in one session is 470.

IN a dispatch to the state department Minister Ryan reports that over one-half of the Mexican imports now come from the United States.

SECRETARY FOSTER holds that polygamists under the debarred class of immigrants hereafter should not be allowed to enter the United States.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Presbyterian, Protestant Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist Episcopal churches organized the American university at Washington. Mark Hoyt was elected president and Bishop Hurst chancellor. Five million dollars will be asked for.

THE exchanges during the week ended on the 30th ult., at the leading clearing-houses in the United States aggregated $650,054,463, against $1,107,974,416, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 21.5.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 30th numbered 247, against 254 the preceding week and 218 for the corresponding week last year.

THE EAST.

AT Lynn, Mass., James Burns, who was knocked out in an eight-round contest by Harry Tracy, died of injuries received.

IN the Connellsville (Pa.) coke regions 850 families were said to be homeless and without a penny and compelled to live in coal sheds, barns and stables.

JOHN ROCKEFELLER, John F. Plummer, Sidney Dillon, Charles S. Colby and Gov. Merriman, of Minnesota, are members of a syndicate to found a new city on Puget sound.

THE kinetograph is Thomas A. Edison's latest machine and is designed to reproduce at a distance a lecture, opera or any other occurrence, both in sound and motion.

AT the sixty-second anniversary of the Sunday-school union of Brooklyn, N. Y., the special feature was the parade of the children and teachers, 70,000 in number.

IT was said that the first attempt to care for and Americanize immigrant Hebrews in bulk would be made at Harrison, N. J., where the American committee of the Baron de Hirsch fund will build 200 or 300 cottages.

THE president of the ruined Spring Garden national bank at Philadelphia, F. W. Kennedy, was arrested on the charge of embezzling over $100,000 of the bank's funds.

AT the session of the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church at Pittsburgh, Pa., resolutions were adopted declaring the actions of the ministers who voted at an election as a "heinous sin and scandal."

THE legislature of Pennsylvania has adjourned sine die.

IN Brooklyn, N. Y., thirty-six lumber firms have closed their yards in support of the New York Lumber-Dealers' association in its fight against the boycott of the labor unions.

THE firm of W. & J. M. Bent, boot and shoe manufacturers at Cochituate, Mass., failed for $150,000.

AN attempt was made to steal the body of P. T. Barnum from its grave near Bridgeport, Conn. It has been decided to exhume the remains and cremate them.

GOLD exports during the week ended on the 30th ult. amounted to $4,703,062. The imports amounted to $85,609.

DR. F. BARKER, one of the most eminent physicians in the country, died at his home in New York of apoplexy, aged 73 years. He was one of Gen. Grant's doctors.

MAJ. F. B. HAMILTON, U. S. A., died at Fort Adams, R. I.

WEST AND SOUTH.

MRS. BLANCHE MACKEY and her 18 months' old child were found hanging to trees near Galena, Kan. William Alvord was arrested on the charge of committing the crime.

THREE laborers, Burns, Perry and Dobson, were overcome by foul air in a well at Centralia, Wash., and before assistance reached them they were dead.

AGENT MATTHEWS confessed to the robbery of the American express office at Carroll, Ia., of $3,000.

THE arrest of Charles Seidle was made at Grand Rapids, Mich., for bigamy. He has five wives living, and was on the point of marrying the sixth time.

MRS. U. A. UPTEGROFF, of Topeka, Kan., in a fit of despondency set fire to her house and she and her three children were burned to death.

A MOB took Green wells, a negro who shot and killed John Fly, a farmer living near Columbia, Tenn., from the officers and hanged him.

MINNIE BRANDON, 18 years old, of Carterville, Ill., committed suicide by hanging.

THE people's party will hold a state convention at Springfield, O., August 5.

EDWARD HAGEMAN, a constable, and Cyrus Aldrich, a farmer, killed each other with pistols in a quarrel over over some horses in Norton county, Kan.

IN session at Cincinnati a proposition to admit liquor dealers into Knights of Pythias lodges was defeated by the grand lodge.

AT a crossing near Lebanon, Ind., Martin Spillman and his wife were killed by the cars.

AT Raymond, Miss., Anderson Harris, a colored man, was hanged for the murder of G. M. Lewis, mayor of Clinton.

DURING a fight between circus employes and citizens at Mahanoy City, Pa., one man was killed and a number wounded, three fatally.

LIGHTNING killed Carrie, the 12-year-old daughter of John Peters, near Leavenworth, Kan., while she was eating supper.

W. S. FEATHERSTONE died at Holly Springs, Miss., aged 73 years. He served two terms in congress before the war.

AT P. E. Kramer's sawmill in Frankford, Ind., the boiler exploded, killing Frank Hull, the engineer, and fatally injuring William Davis, Eric Koontz, Benjamin Keys and Van Swarengen.

AT the session on the 28th of the Presbyterian assembly in Detroit, Mich., Judge S. M. Breckinridge, of St. Louis, dropped dead while making an address. He was 68 years of age.

AT Washington township, Mo., Charles Moncrief, his wife and three children were poisoned by eating canned salmon, and the wife and two children would die.

IN the vicinity of Port Clinton, O., an epidemic of hydrophobia prevailed among farm stock and many valuable animals had died.

AT Omaha, Neb., William Darst & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, failed for $100,000.

SAM PUELLING (colored) and Nelson Moffat, 60 years old, were hanged, the farmer at Guthbert, Ga., and the latter at Lexington, Miss.

ALASKA'S population, as per corrected returns, is 30,000.

IN central Iowa cutworms were doing much damage to corn and potatoes.

FOR the week ended on the 30th ult. the percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league were: Chicago, .645; Pittsburgh, .533; Boston, .531; Cleveland, .529; New York, .516; Philadelphia, .515; Brooklyn, .375; Cincinnati, .363. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .658; Baltimore, .641; St. Louis, .613; Athletic, .475; Cincinnati, .466; Columbus, .441; Louisville, .422; Washington, .270.

A. TRAUNWEISER, a jeweler at Cedar Rapids, Ia., shot and killed his wife and then fired a bullet through his own heart. Domestic trouble was the cause.

ALMOST the entire village of Osseo, Wis., was destroyed by fire.

WHILE driving across a swollen creek A. E. Meinmeyer and two daughters, Rosa and Ella, of Plattsburg, Mo., were drowned.

AN express train on the Illinois Central road was thrown from the track near Centralia, Ill., by train wreckers, and Engineer Quirk was killed and Fireman Todd fatally injured.

GEN. G. A. DE RUSSEY (retired) died at Detroit, Mich., aged 73 years. He served with distinction in the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion.

MISSES EMILY and Harriet Bryant (sisters), residing at North Amherst, O., were suffocated by coal gas.

GEORGE BENNETT, of Lafayette, Ind., was convicted of murdering W. H. Scott and John Werkhoff and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

JEFF THOMAS (colored) who assaulted Mrs. J. V. Neal at Townley, Ala. was captured by a mob and lynched.

S. V. JONES, a farmer near Holmer Gap, Ala., was visited by white caps and beaten half to death with hickory switches. He had informed against illicit distillers.

AN explosion of dynamite in a tunnel near Silver Flume, Col., killed Henry Taylor, William Coughlin, John Richards and John McHolland.

THE Presbyterian general assembly in session at Detroit, Mich., vetoed the appointment of Dr. Charles A. Briggs as professor of the theological seminary.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

AT Kowloon City, China, nineteen Chinese were beheaded for various crimes.

A STATEMENT that the governments of Austria and Hungary will introduce a gold standard has created a sensation in financial circles at Berlin.

REPORTS that the Christian missions at Nanking, China, have been attacked and pillaged by the natives are correct. The inmates managed to escape.

GEORGE and Lloyd Beatty, twin brothers 71 years of age, of Birmingham, Eng., have been released after serving thirty-five years in an English prison for another man's crime.

AN order has been issued to compel Jews to observe Sabbath in the orthodox church of Russia.

IN a petroleum refinery fire near Dunkirk, France, ten men lost their lives.

THE Fuerst Bismarck, a Hamburg-American steamship, made the trip from New York to Hamburg in 6 days, 14 hours and 30 minutes, the best time on record.

IN session at Edinburgh, Scotland, the Good Templars' congress selected Des Moines, Ia., as the place for holding the next congress.

A WIDOW drowned herself and her two children in the Weser at Hamelin, Germany, because of poverty.

NINETEEN timber vessels were wrecked and all of their crews were drowned during a hurricane on Lake Ilmen, in Russia.

OVER 600 natives were killed by revolutionists in the New Hebrides islands and the bodies of the dead were eaten by the victors.

LATER.

THE public debt statement issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be $1,546,215,875; cash in the treasury, $697,077,366; debt less cash in the treasury, $849,138,508. Increase during May, $622,915. Decrease since June 30, 1890, $57,245,153.

THE Buckingham variety theater at Nashville, Tenn., was destroyed by an incendiary fire.

THE two children of Valentine Beck, living near Beaver City, Neb., were burned to death in the absence of their parents.

BURGLARS entered the house of Samuel Behm, a farmer residing near Marshallville, O., and robbed him of $9,000.

G. L. PERCY, H. L. Stratton and James Shipp, three prominent young business men of West Superior, Wis., were drowned in Lake Superior by the upsetting of a boat.

STATE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER JOHN HANCOCK dropped dead in his office at Columbus, O., from apoplexy.

LOGAN county, Ill., was swept by a storm which played havoc with fruit and shade trees, weak barns and other buildings.

THE boiler in a sawmill near Milford, Va., exploded, killing four men.

A FIRE at Los Angeles, Cal., destroyed Norton block, the Church of Trinity and three dwellings. The total loss was $100,000.

THE first centennial celebration of Sunday-school work in Ohio took place on the 1st at Marietta.

A FIRE among factory buildings in New York caused a loss of $1,000,000.

A MAN named Ashcroft, living near Covington, Ky., whipped his wife to death because she refused to give him a small sum of money she had saved.

FRANCIS F. EMERY, dealer in boots and shoes at Boston, has failed for $300,000.

A MONUMENT to the late Robert Morris, LL. D., poet-laureate of freemasonry, has been dedicated at La Grange, Ky.

IT was reported a cyclone swept over Dayton, near Cincinnati, and much damage was done to growing crops and orchards and several houses were unroofed.

SECRETARY BLAINE, accompanied by Mrs. Blaine and Mrs. Damrosch, left New York for Bar Harbor, Me.

MISS ADA TOWNSEND and Elmer Foster committed suicide at the home of the former near Warren, Ill., by taking strychnine. They were lovers, and their union was alleged to have been opposed by the young woman's parents.

URGENCY NEEDED.

Secretary Blaine Explains the Need of Haste in the Behring Sea Dispute.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The recent correspondence relative to the taking of seals in the Behring sea has been made public as a result of its disclosure in London.

The additional correspondence begins with a note from Secretary Blaine to the British minister under date of May 4, in which he reminds him that during March he (Blaine) had proposed that a modus vivendi be agreed upon touching the seal fisheries pending the result of arbitration of the question between the two governments. Mr. Blaine writes:

"The president's first proposal, which is submitted to you, was that no Canadian sealer should be allowed to come within a certain number of miles of the Pribyloff islands. It was, however, the conclusion of the president, after reading Lord Salisbury's dispatch of February 24, that the modus vivendi might possibly provoke conflict in the Behring sea, and to avoid that result he instructed me to propose that sealing, both on land and sea, should be suspended by both nations during the progress of arbitration, or during the season of 1891. On both occasions it was a conversational exchange of views, the first in my office at the state department, the second at my residence.

"The president was so desirous of a prompt response from Lord Salisbury to his second proposition that I ventured to suggest that you request an answer by cable if practicable. Especially was the president anxious to receive an answer (which he trusted would be favorable) before he should set out on his tour to the Pacific states. He left Washington on the night of April 13 without having heard a word from your government. It was then a full month after he had instructed me to open negotiations on the question and the only probable inference was that Lord Salisbury would not agree to his proposal. The silence of Lord Salisbury implied, as seemed not improbable, that he would not restrain the Canadian sealers from entering Behring sea, and, as all intelligence from British Columbia showed that the sealers were getting ready to sail in large numbers, the president found that he could not with justice prevent the lessees from taking seals on the Pribyloff islands.

"The president, therefore, issued an order placing the maximum number of seals to be killed at 60,000, in the discretion of an agent appointed by the treasury department. Eight days after the president's departure notification was received that Lord Salisbury would agree to a total suspension of seal killing. This was telegraphed to the president, who replied expressing great satisfaction, but stating that some seals must be killed by the natives for food; that the lessees are bound under their lease from the government to feed and care for the natives, making it necessary to send a ship to the Pribyloff islands each season at their expense; and that for this service, a very expensive one, the lessees should find compensation in taking a moderate number of seals under the lease. The president expressed his belief that this allowance would be readily agreed to by Lord Salisbury because the necessity is absolute."

Mr. Blaine then sets forth the responsibilities of the North American Company to the inhabitants of St. George and St. Paul islands, the furnishing of dried salmon and of salt and barrels for preserving sufficient meat supplies, also eighty tons of coal annually, comfortable dwellings, schools, teachers, churches and medical attendance. He continues:

"In short, then, the means of living, the facilities for education, the care of health, the religious teaching, the training of the young and old, and in a community of over 300 persons, are all imposed upon the community as its solemn duty by specific articles of the lease. The duties thus imposed upon the company must be discharged annually with exactness. If the company shall, as you say Lord Salisbury requests, be deprived of all privilege of taking seals, they certainly could not be compelled to minister to the wants of the 300 inhabitants for an entire year. If the lessees are not to be allowed payment in any form for the amount necessary to support these 300 people on the islands they will naturally decline to expend it. Seal life may be valuable, but the first duty of the government of the United States in this matter is to protect human life.

"In this exingency the president instructs me to propose to Lord Salisbury that he concede to the North American Company the right to take a sufficient number of seals and more than sufficient to recompense them for their outlay in taking care of the natives; and that all commercial killing of seals is prohibited pending the result of arbitration. After full consideration the president has limited the number to 7,500 to be killed by the company to repay them for the outlay demanded for the support of the 300 people on the Pribyloff islands. He further directs that no females be killed, and thus the productive capacity of the herd shall not in the slightest way be impaired."

Sir Julian Pauncefote replied at length to the communication of Secretary Blaine, and during the interval between this reply and the next note Secretary Blaine fell ill in New York and the correspondence was taken up in behalf of this government by Acting Secretary Adee. The revenue cutters were waiting for sailing orders and Mr. Adee wrote Sir Julian Pauncefote a note marked "personal," in which he urges a reply from England to Mr. Blaine's proposition of May 4. As this note failed to secure an official and formal reply Mr. Adee renewed his inquiry on May 26 and adds:

"The situation evidently calls for prompt action. Each delay increases the existing differences in the ability of their respective governments to make the proposed limitation of seal taking effective. Ample opportunity has been afforded to her majesty's government to bring this condition to a close and effective agreement but the result is still uncertain and to all appearances remote. The president would be glad to know that it is near at hand and certain but he can no longer hold back, in furtherance of a vague hope, to the detriment of the legitimate interests of the government and citizens of the United States.

"I am therefore directed by the president to inform you that orders have been given to the revenue steamer Rush to proceed to the sealing islands. Another revenue steamer, the Corwin, is at San Francisco, very nearly ready to sail, and will shortly put to sea. Should an agreement be reached before her departure appropriate orders may still be sent by her to the islands."

To this Pauncefote replied, urging that Salisbury was seeking Canada's action in the matter, and a determination might arrive at any moment.

The last communication ends the correspondence up to date.

DIED FOR LOVE.

Two Young People Commit Suicide Near Galena, Ill.

GALENA, Ill., June 2.—Two young lovers, Miss Ada Townsend and Elmer Foster, living in Rush township, this county, committed suicide Sunday night because their union was forbidden by the young lady's parents. Monday morning Mrs. Townsend called her daughter at the usual hour. Receiving no response, she broke into Ada's room and found the two lovers dead. The body of the young man lay upon the bed, while that of the girl had fallen to the floor. They had taken poison.

Killed by an Unknown Stone Thrower.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 2.—Some one threw a stone through one of the windows of a Wagner sleeper on the westbound overland flyer Sunday evening near Shelton. The little child of T. A. Holmes, of Chicago, was fatally injured and other occupants of the car were greatly frightened.

Black Heads in the Wheat.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., June 2.—In the last few days many black heads have appeared among the wheat, and farmers say they will seriously injure the crop. A head of wheat on which the black appears is entirely ruined

BAGGED BY BRIGANDS.

A Train Derailed by Robbers in Turkey—The Passengers Abducted, and a Ransom of $40,000 Demanded for Their Release—The German Government Willing to Pay.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.—A party of brigands near Tchereskei on Sunday placed obstructions across the railroad track and succeeded in derailing the Eastern express. When the brigands had thus brought the train to a standstill they found that there were several German and English tourists among the passengers. One of them was a banker of Berlin. The brigands have demanded $40,000 as ransom for the captives, and Chancellor von Caprivi has telegraphed to Herr von Radowitz, the German ambassador here, authorizing him to advance this amount. The remaining passengers were despoiled of their belongings and were then left alone.

The place where the act of brigandage occurred lies between this city and Adrianople. The band which made the attack on the train numbered thirty men, led by the noted Anastasius. The brigands seized the watchman on duty at the railroad station and when they had prevented him from giving an alarm they set to work and tore up the rails for some distance. They set no warning signal for the engineer of the train, but allowed the cars to dash on to a possible destruction. When the Eastern express reached the spot the engine tumbled over on its side, dragging over with it the tender, a baggage car and all the third-class passenger coaches. The first-class passenger cars, luckily, did not follow the other part of the train, but remained safely on the road. When the train was thus disabled the brigands rushed forward, uttering loud yells and brandishing their guns in a most threatening manner, and boarded the cars. Several of the passengers resisted the attack made on them by the brigands, who replied with a volley from their guns and dangerously wounded one of the men who sought to repulse them. The outlaws finally overcame the occupants of the cars and proceeded to plunder them, stripping the travelers of all valuables and looting their baggage. When they ended their work of robbery they seized four of the passengers in the first-class cars and also the engineer of the train and then started with their captives for their rendezvous in the mountains. The men carried away by the outlaws were Oscar Greger, Herr Israel, a banker of Berlin; Herr Maquel, a land owner of Siegelsdorf, Bavaria; Herr Oscar Kotysch, of Zorbig, Prussian Saxony, and Freundiger, the engineer of the Eastern express. Upon reaching their retreat the bandits sent Herr Israel to get the ransom of $40,000 which they demanded for the release of the prisoners. Herr von Radowitz claims that the porte will refund this money.

TITLED CARD SHARPS.

Opening of the Sensational Baccarat Case at London.

LONDON, June 2.—The trial of the suit of Sir William Gordon Cumming against friends of the prince of Wales for libel in charging him with cheating at cards began before Chief Justice Coleridge. The court-room was crowded to overflowing. The prince of Wales was present. Sir William Gordon Cumming testified, and emphatically denied that he had cheated at cards during the game under question.

[The incidents leading up to the trial and the facts which precipitated the scandal are about as follows: Last winter a large party of the nobility and gentry of England were being entertained in Leicestershire by Mrs. Arthur Wilson, wife of a member of the leading ship-owning firm of Hall, Wilson & Sons. Among the guests was the prince of Wales. In lieu of other amusement a spirited game of baccarat was started by the gentlemen of the party in the smoking-room When it came the prince's turn to keep the bank he noticed that Sir Gordon Cumming, one of the guests, who sat directly opposite him, was winning heavily and losing lightly. Suspecting some queer play, the prince watched him closely, and, it is alleged, detected peculiar proceedings. In his hand the baronet held several pieces of gold. These he would surreptitiously add to his stake when he won, while he would slyly reduce his bet when he lost. Suddenly he was caught in the act, denounced as a swindler, and the friendly game wound up in a row. He protested his innocence, but his accusers were firm. The prince finally interfered and suggested arbitration by two gentlemen present, he to name them. This was agreed to, and the arbitrators decided that all further reference to the matter would be dropped if Sir Gordon would sign an agreement never to play baccarat again. He agreed to the terms and signed. Unfortunately for all concerned there was a lady in the house who disliked the baronet. Her husband, who witnessed the row, told her of it and she spread the story. She accused Cumming one night, in a tiff, of cheating at cards. He demanded the name of her informant and she replied that it was Wales. Cumming went to the latter and threatened suit for libel unless an apology was forthcoming. This the prince refused to obtain, hence the present scandalous suit.]

TERRIBLY TORTURED.

How a Missouri Man Forced His Wife to Confess Her Misdeeds.

SEDALIA, Mo., June 2.—George Burnham, a young railroad man, suspected his wife of infidelity. He accused her of this, but she denied it emphatically. Angered by her denial he bound and gagged her, seated her in a chair, lit one match after another, and scorched her flesh until, in an agony of pain, she signified that she would confess. She was unloosed and then told her husband the story of her unfaithfulness, naming a number of men with whom she acknowledged having been intimate. When she had finished Burnham, instead of swearing vengeance on the heads of the men, decided that his wife and he should leave town.

SALE OF A RAILROAD.

The Mobile & Ohio Railway Sold to the Mackey Syndicate.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 2.—The Indianapolis News publishes a statement from a competent authority that the Mackey syndicate has purchased the Mobile & Ohio railway for $3,500,000. The present management will remain until the annual meeting in December, when Mackey will assume the presidency. The road is 700 miles long. The syndicate will extend the road now building from Evansville to Richmond, and will build to this city as soon as possible.

The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The monthly debt statement shows a decrease of $242,400 in the interest bearing debt in the past month and of $2,000,000 in the non-interest bearing debt. There is, however, a decrease of $3,000,000 in the cash in treasury, making an apparent increase of $622,915 in the debt during the month.

A Wronged Husband's Act.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 2.—A Manchester (Tenn.) special says: A. V. Carden shot and killed E. W. Villers in his (Carden's) wife's bedroom Saturday night between 10 and 11 o'clock.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

CONTRACTS FOR ST. PAUL.

The Custom House Building Bids Have Been Decided Upon.

The treasury department has awarded John J. Rhodes the contract for furnishing fuel for 1892 to the St. Paul custom house building at $1,616.25. The contracts for furnishing gas and electric light were awarded to the St. Paul Gas Light Company; gas at $1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet and electric light at 1 cent per hour for each 16-candle power lamp burning. The St. Paul Ice Company secured the contract for furnishing 70,000 pounds of ice at 12½ cents per 100 pounds. Moodler Bros. were awarded the contract for furnishing miscellaneous articles at $12,613.

TIRED OF DRESSES.

Two Iowa Girls Found in St. Paul Masquerading in Male Attire.

Theodore Ferger, a well-known farmer of Osceola county, Iowa, found his two daughters, Minnie and Minerva, masquerading in male attire in St. Paul. The girls are 14 and 16 years old, respectively. They became tired of life on the farm, and a week ago clothed themselves in overalls and cut their hair short. They then boarded a night train for St. Paul with only $10. The girls claim they have been looking for work here and that they slept for two nights in a box car in the Kansas City yards. Mr. Ferger left for home with the runaways.

Paid in His Own Coin.

T. R. Yolton, proprietor of the Saddle Rock restaurant in Duluth, came to that city some months ago with a woman thought to be his wife, from Omaha, where he had been in the same business. The other day his wife No. 1 arrived and had Yolton arrested. She claimed that he robbed her in Omaha of $6,000 and left for Duluth in company with a paramour. Wife No. 2 left Yolton, carrying with her all his available cash, about $2,700.

A New Railway Line.

The Duluth, Mesaba & Northern Railway Company filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The capital stock is $5,000,000. The company proposes to build a line from some navigable point on Lake Superior, St. Louis bay or the St. Louis river to some point on the northern boundary of the state to be determined hereafter. It will run through the Vermilion and Mesaba iron ranges.

An Insurance Company Beaten.

The suit of the Powers Dry Goods Company against the Imperial Insurance Company of London for insurance on their building which burned in St. Paul Nov. 27, 1890, has been decided, a verdict for $2,009.51 being given. This is the full amount of the claim with interest on the $5,000 policy. This is a test case and a number of other suits for amounts aggregating over $100,000 are pending.

Burned to Death.

Two children of Felix Lawler, a railroad man, were burned to death in a fire which broke out at his house in Minneapolis. The children were alone in the kitchen, when a hot fire in the stove ignited some clothes hanging over it. They were dead before they could be rescued. The mother was badly burned in trying to reach them. The other children were saved.

John Barton's Close Call.

John Barton had a narrow escape from death the other evening, being struck by a team at a crossing on the Northwestern road 3 miles west of Winona. He was thrown high into the air, but, strange to say, escaped with a few slight bruises. One of the horses had his back broken and had to be killed, and the wagon was smashed to splinters.

A Northfield Elopement.

Joseph French and Carrie Ellis disappeared from Northfield and no trace of them could be found until word was received that they had been married at Maiden Rock, Wis. Their relatives went to that place, but they could not persuade them to return. French is 21 years old and Miss Ellis 16. They are highly connected.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Willie Scambler, of Fergus Falls, aged 16, was drowned in Pelican lake by his boat sinking.

The preliminary survey of the Rapid City, Missouri River & St. Paul railroad has been made to the Cheyenne river.

The 2-year-old son of William McLaughlin, of St. Paul, had three fingers of his left hand cut off by a lawn mower while at play.

A young man by the name of Poaler, of St. Paul, was arrested at Faribault for stealing a team and rig from James McClure.

Andrew Finesth, an old resident of Crookston, 49 years of age, died from the kick of a horse.

The Lyons county commissioners have adopted plans for a county courthouse. The building is to cost $25,000.

The annual inspection of the Shattuck cadet corps took place at Northfield. Lieut. Col. Ford, U. S. A., was the inspecting officer.

A grain elevator at Villard which belonged to the North Dakota Elevator Company was destroyed by fire.

Frank Hunt, of the town of Shieldsville, was accidentally shot by a young lady of that place and was seriously wounded.

Secretary Sweeney, of the state medical board, says that in accordance with the law passed last winter all midwives will be compelled to register before June 1.

The lumber stock of J. W. Day & Co. at Minneapolis, consisting of 19,000,000 feet, was burned. The loss was $220,000, on which there was $112,000 insurance.

Johnny Ryan, aged 12, one of the youthful burglars who was released by Judge Buckman at Northfield on a suspended sentence, set fire to another small boy's clothes and burned the latter horribly. Ryan was taken to Faribault.

Dr. E. M. Moorhouse, mayor and ex-senator of Owatonna, received serious injuries by falling down a steep, narrow stairway leading from his bedroom to a dark basement.

An army of caterpillars delayed all trains on the Milwaukee road. Millions of caterpillars came out on the track to sun themselves and were ground into grease.

News was received at Duluth that two well-known Indian guides, Pete Morrison and Jackson Caribon, were drowned in North lake while endeavoring to rescue a Frenchman from drowning. The Indians were drunk.

Hunting Bears in India.

Gen. E. F. Burton describes a novel method of catching bears practiced by the native hunters of India. Four or five sturdy men are armed, two with long spears, cross-barred on the handles close to the sharp two-edged blades, and two or three with ten-foot bamboos, of which the ends are smeared with birdlime. Thus equipped and leading several powerful dogs, the hunters sally out an hour or so before dawn, and pass along the base of the hills with the fresh morning wind blowing up from the plains below. If the hunters have luck, it is not long before the fierce dogs wind the bear; and though dogs of this species hunt as silent as death, their straining on the lash informs their masters that the shaggy game is nigh. The dogs are slipped and disappear in the darkness, and soon the roaring and growling show that they have found the game. The hunters run up to the spot where the bear is fighting with the dogs. The men with limed poles poke the bear in the ribs, and adroitly twist the ends in its long hair, thus holding it fast on either flank, and the spearmen complete the tragedy by repeated spear-thrusts. It is said that a party of experienced men with good dogs never fail to secure the bear in this way.—Youth's Companion.

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ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

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THE LITTLE SHOE.

I turn the key of this old drawer,
That has been closed for years;
Stored with mementoes of the past
Of hopes, and fears, and tears.

Ah! what is this that I bring forth
With tender hands and true;
Covered with old-time dust and rust
A baby's little shoe!

Another's pulse may not be moved
At such a faded thing;
A burning to another heart
This relic might not bring.

I cannot on it coldly gaze,
As other eyes might view,
Because dead years draw nigh
This little baby shoe.

It wakes again a childish voice
In that old homestead there,
And little footfalls on the floor
And patterings on the stair.

A mother's ever-deepening love,
A father's yearning, too,
Are firmly knotted in the string
Of this blue little shoe.

The paths for those small feet
They stretched away in vain:
Alas for hopes that sadly failed
Fulfillment to attain!

This little thing was put away
With tender hands and true;
And I was that there little boy
That wore this baby shoe.

—A. W. Bellaw, in Light.

THEIR MAY MOVING.

Why Mrs. Peregrine Post Thinks Her Cousin Very Generous.

It was the thirtieth day of April when my cousin, Peregrine Post, came into the office, threadbare and shabby as usual, with the nap worn off his hat, his garments threadbare with much wear and excessive brushing and a pair of fingerless gloves upon his hands.

I cannot say that I was glad to see him. My cousin Peregrine Post was one of those luckless fellows who are always losing property, making unfortunate investments and borrowing small sums of money, which are to be repaid without fail at the expiration of precisely one week from the date of the loan. But he was a good sort of fellow, too, in his way. He had made a love match with a pretty blue-eyed girl without a penny and had half a dozen dimpled babies, and how they lived nobody knew.

"Going to move this first of May, Cousin Jacob?" said he, beamingly.

"I suppose so," said I.

"So am I," said Cousin Peregrine. "Rent's getting too high—landlady has raised—all that sort of thing. So we're going to No. 11 Smith street."

I looked hard at Peregrine Post and made no remark. Was he going to ask me to lend him five dollars, or to demand that I should become security for his rent? I resolved in my inmost mind to say "No" to either proposition at once.

"And, as we're pretty low for furniture," said Peregrine, "it occurred to my mind that perhaps you'd send us any old odds and ends that you've no particular use for. Children's cribs, chairs, tables, washtubs—anything, in fact!" with a comprehensive wave of the hand which seemed to embrace the whole subject.

"Peregrine Post," said I, wrathfully, "do you think I've nothing to do but to buy furniture to give away?"

"Any old thing, you know," interposed my cousin, with imperturbable good-humor. "We aren't particular."

"I shall do nothing of the sort," said I. "I have no 'old things.' *My* furniture is all substantial and excellent—"

"Wish mine was!" interjected Peregrine Post, rubbing the palms of his fingerless gloves together briskly.

"And I do not propose to part with it. So I wish you a very good morning."

"No offense, I hope," said Peregrine Post.

"Good morning," I repeated, frigidly—and just then my clerk came in to tell me that the cartman was waiting outside for orders as to the moving ceremonial of the morrow.

I went home after business hours and told my wife about it.

"I am sorry, Jacob," said she, a slight shadow coming over her face.

"'*Sorry!*'" I echoed.

"Because, dear, there's plenty of little odds and ends we could have spared just as well as not," said my wife. "Furniture does accumulate so when one has been keeping house a long time; and I do feel so sorry for that poor little Nelly Post, with her flock of babies!"

"I don't," I resolutely asserted. "As people make their bed, so they must lie on it. And I've no patience at all with Peregrine Post."

"He has had very bad luck through life, dear," pleaded my wife. "Your path has been in the sunshine; his has lain in the shadow. We ought not to be hard upon each other in this world, Jacob."

"That's all nonsense," said I, stoutly. But I won't deny that my conscience did prick and sting me a little when I looked around at my own piles of stuffed easy chairs, Brussels carpets and springy chintz lounges neatly packed for the morrow's transportation, and thought of poor Peregrine Post and his blue-eyed wife and the six little Posts, with their humble plea for a few sticks of cast off furniture.

The morrow came—the cruel first of May, with its raw winds, tornadoes of dust and the inevitable showers which come down as if by malice prepense just as the mattresses and the silken sofas are piled on the top of the load. I was compelled to be at my office, but my wife was to be at the new house to receive the furniture, while Bridget, our ancient and reliable housekeeper, dispatched it from the deserted domicile.

At one o'clock I contrived to escape from clients and parchments and hurried to 111 Smithson square—a fine, aristocratic neighborhood, with a green jewel of a park in its midst and a general air of genteel seclusion about it, which suited my idea of a location exactly.

Mrs. Jacob Goldleaf sat alone on a campstool in the middle of the large, empty parlors, a shawl wrapped around her shoulders and a mingled expression of weariness and anticipation in her face.

I looked around in surprise.

"Where's all the furniture, my dear?" said I.

"That is the question," said Mrs. Goldleaf. "Where *is* it?"

"Hasn't it come?"

"Of course it hasn't," said Mrs. Goldleaf, a little impatiently. "I should think you could see that for yourself."

"There's some screw loose in the arrangements," said I. "I'll hurry back to the old place and find out what it all means."

I did so at once. Bridget, with an old handkerchief tied around her head and a red shawl enveloping her, a la Boadicea, queen of the Britons, was just locking up the house.

"Sure, I was goin' 'round to me cousin's for a bite of somethin' to eat," said she. "The second load has gone, and the man won't be back in a hour or more."

"Bridget," said I, sepulchrally, "*where* has it gone?"

"To the new house, sure," said Bridget. "Where should it go?"

"Did you tell him where to drive?" I asked.

"Sure, he had a bit of a caird that you wrote yoursilf," said Bridget.

I tore my hair. Who ever heard of a load of furniture getting lost in the streets of the metropolis like a black-and-tan terrier or a barefooted baby?

"What on earth does this mean?" I demanded, apostrophizing the dismantled windows, the fireless grate, rather than any actual personality.

At that moment Mrs. Goldleaf came hurriedly in.

"I've left the new house with the real estate's agent's boy," said she. "I couldn't rest quietly without coming to see what all this could mean. Oh, Jacob, shall we be left without a pillow to lay our heads on this night?"

"If the worst comes to the worst, we can go to a hotel," suggested I. "But it's the most mysterious example of an unaccountable disappearance that ever I heard of."

Just then there came a loud ringing at the doorbell, and in tripped Cousin Pergrine Post's blue-eyed little wife.

"Dear, dear Cousin Jacob," she cried, running up to me in tears, "I *must* thank you with my own lips."

"Thank *me!* For what?" I demanded, wondering if trouble and impecuniosity and an overplus of babies had driven the little creature mad.

"I could hardly believe my own eyes," said she, breathlessly. "And I'm so sorry I called you a 'hardhearted flint' last night, when Peregrine came home and told me how coldly you had repulsed him. How was I to know that you were all the while meditating this delightful surprise?"

I turned to my wife.

"Speak to her, Alice," said I, in a whisper. "Do contrive somehow to sooth her. I'm very much afraid she's going insane."

Mrs. Goldleaf, who had always been partial to my Cousin Peregrine's wife, went up to her with outstretched hands.

"Tell me about it, dear," said she.

"Don't *you* know?" said Nelly. "Ah! he is so good! He never lets his left hand know what his right hand does. It's the way with all real philanthropists. It's the beautiful furniture, Mrs. Goldleaf—chairs, sofas, tables, hair mattresses, a lovely set of china, all packed in barrels, bureaus, engravings—oh! everything that you can possibly think of! Our little house is furnished completely. And oh! we did so need it!"

"Stop!" said I, huskily. "How did you know all these things came from me?"

"I asked the cartman," she said; "and he said Mr. Jacob Goldleaf, the lawyer, had sent him; and he showed me a card with 'No. 11 Smith street' written on it, in your own handwriting."

This, then, explained the mystery. In my angry preoccupation of the day before I had written the address of the house which my cousin Peregrine Post had told me he was about to move into, instead of my own.

My wife looked at me with sparkling eyes of love and admiration.

"Dear Jacob," said she, "I knew—I knew you could be noble and magnanimous when you chose."

"Oh, how—*how* can I ever thank you sufficiently?" sobbed Nelly, covering my hand with kisses.

I said nothing. What could I say? To this day the Posts believe that I had a spontaneous burst of generosity on that first day of May. But I had to explain matters to my wife, and I checked the career of the cartman at once.

"Never mind, dear," said Mrs. Goldleaf. "We can buy new furniture. And your cousin, Peregrine Post, needs it so much, and Nelly was so grateful."

And that was all the consolation I had.—Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

A CLEVER DOG'S TRICK.

How He Duped the Butcher and Swindled His Master.

A correspondent sends from Michigan a true story of a farmer's dog who has been found guilty of obtaining goods under false pretenses.

He is extremely fond of sausages, and has been taught by his owner to go after them for himself, carrying a written order in his mouth.

Day after day he appeared at the butcher's shop, bringing his master's order, and by and by the butcher became careless about reading the document. Finally, when settlement day came, the farmer complained that he was charged with more sausages than he had ordered.

The butcher was surprised, and the next time Lion came in with a slip of paper between his teeth he took the trouble to look at it. The paper was blank, and further investigations showed that whenever the dog felt a craving for sausage he looked around for a piece of paper and trotted off to the butcher's.

The farmer is something out of pocket, but squares the account by boasting of his dog's intelligence.—N. Y. Journal.

Long-Lived Fish.

Crows are commonly said to live for one hundred years, and turtles are reported to have even longer life; but the greatest amount of longevity is possessed by fishes. A naturalist once said that as a fish has no maturity there is nothing to prevent it from living indefinitely and growing constantly. He cited, in proof, a pike in Russia whose age is known to date back to the fifteenth century. In the Royal aquarium at St. Petersburg there are hundreds of fish that were put in over one hundred and fifty years ago.—Chicago Tribune.

A Cure for Insomnia.

There's a young doctor up town who will have to improve his methods or he never will have patients enough to maintain him. A woman came in to see him only two days ago looking haggard and pale.

"Well," he said, "what is it?"

"I'm troubled with insomnia," she sighed. "What shall I do for it?"

"Sleep it off, madam; sleep it off," he advised, curtly, and asked her for two dollars.—Detroit Free Press.

—Justification—"But, Fritz, you have made a mistake in your spelling. You must write 'Vater' with only one 't.'" "I don't see why *vater* shouldn't have as many t's as *mutter*."—Fliegende Blatter.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Paint stains on carpets, furniture or clothes, can be taken off by first greasing the spots, and then washing them off with chloroform.

—Chocolate Macaroons: Make frosting as for a cake, stir in two ounces of grated chocolate, drop on buttered paper, bake in a quick oven. — Housekeeper.

—Salt mackerel should be well washed in tepid water, the thin, black skin on the inside scraped out, the head and tail cut off, and the fish soaked skin side up over night in a large pan full of cold water.

—Boiled Leg of Lamb: Allow one hour and a half for five pounds; soak in warm water one hour, roll in a cloth and boil in salted water; serve garnished with a border of turnips, carrots and cauliflower; serve a parsley sauce also.—Boston Herald.

—A good plan for keeping butter cool and sweet in summer is to fill a box with sand to within an inch or two of the top; sink the butter jars in the sand, then thoroughly wet the sand with cold water. Cover the box air-tight. The box may be kept in the kitchen and used as a table.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Potato Salad: Take one pint cold boiled potatoes, cut in dice, two hard-boiled eggs, cut fine; one teaspoonful finely-minced onion, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, mixed together; dress with three tablespoonfuls oil, three of vinegar, one saltspoonful salt and one-half saltspoonful pepper, mixed together.—Boston Globe.

—Dark Cake: One and one-half cups sugar, one-half cup molasses, one cup butter, one cup of milk, three eggs beaten before added, and four cups of flour. Dissolve one teaspoonful soda in the milk. Take of cloves, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg each one teaspoonful. If fruit cake is desired add one cup of currants or raisins, or one-half cup of each.—Boston Budget.

—Orange Float: Two lemons, juice and pulp; one quart water, one cup (coffee cup) of sugar. When boiling hot add four tablespoons cornstarch. Let boil fifteen minutes, stirring all the time. When cold pour it over four or five oranges that have been sliced into a glass dish, and over the top place the beaten whites of three eggs, sweetened and flavored with vanilla.—Detroit Free Press.

—Light Breakfast Bread: One quart of milk, three-fourths of a quart of flour, half a yeast cake, dissolved; heat one-third of the milk and scald with it half a pint of the flour and a dessert-spoonful of butter; when this batter becomes cool add the remainder of the yeast, half a tablespoonful of sugar and flour enough to make it quite stiff; knead it smooth and leave it to rise all night. This quantity will make two small loaves and a pan of small biscuit.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

—Stoves should be kept in a dry place when not in use. Stove-pipe flues and elbows must be well cared for, or they will rust out in a single season. If there is no dry place for them, they should be well rubbed over with tallow or other grease, which will do much to keep them in good condition. When stoves are taken down in the spring each should have all of its pieces put together, and those that are small enough placed inside of the stove; large pieces may be attached by a wire.

LONG COATS AND JACKETS.

Dressy Effects of the Latest French and English Garments.

Long closely-fitted coats that cover the wearer from neck to foot are popular for useful wear in the morning for shopping and traveling. They are double-breasted, with revers collar, and have usually the cross seams on the hips. Very light tan kersey is used for these coats, with stitched edges as their finish and large white pearl buttons. Other long coats of gray or tan checked cheviot have a deep English cape to complete them. Dressy French cloaks are full round garments of light cloth, with the yoke covered with lengthwise stripes of gold baid. The flaring collar is similiarly trimmed, and narrowly edged with feathers. A belt at the back is of the gold braid.

Bedford cords in gray, tan, and light green shades are used for spring jackets. They are of fashionable length, the back fitted, the fronts straight, with revers trimmed with gold braid in zigzag lines. Light tan coats of smooth cloth are in especial favor, and are made with silk sleeves studded with steel or silver. An applique trimming of light gold braid in bow-knot designs is on the low rolled collar of youthful and pretty jackets of dark-blue cloth; their only fastening is a gold cord with tasselled ends passed under the collar.

The ribbon wrap is a smart little cape for summer wear made entirely of lengthwise rows of black grosgrain ribbon alternating with open jet galloon. For middle-aged ladies are hand-embroidered black faille mantles, short in the back, with full high-shouldered sides and long mantilla fronts. Jet passementerie and Chantilly lace form the high collar and edge these mantles. For evening are mantles of white bengaline with jeweled trimming, and a flaring collar of white ostrich feathers. Short mantles of open black passementerie or of net-like crocheted work are studded with large jet cabochons.

Henri Deux capes of black or tan cloth studded with jet cabochons or bordered with graduated rows of cabochons are shown for tall and stately women. They are made very full, with high wired collar and revers, and have a high puff on each shoulder strapped with jet galloon. Plainer cloth capes without the cabochons have the strapped shoulder puffs, and lengthwise rows of jet on a yoke and flaring collar; the latter is edged narrowly with ostrich feather trimming. Similar capes suitable for those dressing in mourning are of lustreless black cloth, with dull black braid in stripes on the yoke and shoulder puffs, while the collar and fronts are edged with a braid that is finished to imitate the popular trimming of ostrich feathers.—Harper's Bazar.

—It is suggested by a traveler that a law should be passed requiring a safe to be placed in every Pullman palace car for the use of the occupants. A Pullman coach is nothing less than a traveling hotel, it is urged, and its guests should have the same opportunities for comfort and security that are afforded in any hotel. A traveler with valuables on his person can, under the present regime, resort to one of two alternatives. He can go to sleep and take his chances, or he can pay for his bed and lie awake all night guarding his treasure. The opportunities for theft on a Pullman are numerous, and thieves have very often taken advantage of them.

CONCEITED DECLAIMERS.

They Generally Capture the Crowd in Spite of Their Ignorance.

Volubility bears about the same relation to eloquence that soft-solder jewelry bears to ornaments of virgin gold. Still, what is vulgarly called "the gift of the gab" is not to be despised. A fluent ignoramus will often talk down a well-read man, whose tongue is but a stammering interpreter of his thoughts. It is said that a vulgar and ignorant member of a debating society somewhere in the backwoods of Kentucky once obtained a complete victory over a "gentleman and a scholar," who broke down in an attempt to define the meaning of the word "happiness." "Happiness," said the educated dummy, between whose mind and tongue there seemed to be no connection, "is—is—is—," but what it was his diffidence would not permit him to express, and he sat down, blushing and confused.

Thereupon a voluble backwoodsman, whose education had been neglected, but whose self-confidence was unlimited, "took the floor" and volunteered a definition. "Happiness, Mr. President," said he, "is like a sportive crow situated on some far distant mountain which the eager huntsman endeavors in vain, and to no purpose, to reproach. The happy man, Mr. President, reclines beneath the shadow of some far-spreading and umbrageous tree, and calling his wife and all her infant prodigy around him, bids their thoughts inspire to scenes beyond the skies—scenes, Mr. President, thick sot with those glorious orbs of the tournament which it was the lot of the immortal Newton fust to depreciate and arterwards to deplore."

The audience, if not instructed, was electrified, and—so the story goes—the "Thanks of the meeting" were voted to the speaker for his splendid effort.

There is a magic in rounded periods when sonorously delivered. It may be that they have neither force or pertinence; that in a hundred of them there is not as much argument as a man who weighs his words before he utters them could put into one short sentence; but the public ear is tickled, nevertheless, with their harmonious cadences, and it is only when subjected to the review of sober second thought that they lose their charm and sink to the level of mere declamatory clap-trap. Three-fourths of us, however, do not take the trouble to analyze the florid stuff that is talked at us by the spread-eagle speech-makers of the day, and hence men with a superfluity of words and few ideas sometimes live and die with the reputation of orators.—N. Y. Ledger.

MISPLACED CONFIDENCE.

A Smart Peddler, But He Started in Wrong.

"Pipes?"

The peddler deftly opened his pack, took out a lot of wooden pipes with long, flexible stems, and laid them down on the table.

"I've got a full line," he said, "and you can't buy them cheaper anywhere. This one I'll sell you for thirty-five cents, and it's a beauty. If you don't like so long a stem here's one for a quarter that I'll warrant you can't duplicate in this town. Any flies on that one for twenty cents?

"It looks well enough, but——"

"If the twenty-cent pipe doesn't strike you just right how's this one for fifteen cents? I'll make you a present of it if you can get one like it for less than a quarter of a dollar anywhere in this country."

"I don't think——"

"Got a ten-cent line just as good, only they haven't got quite as many scollops on 'em. Genuine brier-root and good stem. Any thing wrong with that one for ten cents? Get just as good a smoke out of it as if it were a twenty-five-dollar meerschaum."

"I suppose so, but——"

"I've got a few here for five cents. Just the plain wood. No frills on 'em. Put a pipefull of good tobacco in one of these five-centers and it'll give you just as much solid comfort as you can get out of any pipe, and I'll bet money on it. Take one of these fivers?"

"I don't think I——"

"Beg your pardon. I ought to have known better than to think you would want a cheap pipe. In the other compartment of this valise I've got some that will make your mouth water. Take a squint at these."

As he spoke he took out a lot of elaborately-finished pipes and spread them out on the table.

"Made out of selected brier-wood," he went on, without a moment's pause, "carved in the highest style of the art, with solid silver trimmings, and you can't duplicate any one of 'em for a three-dollar bill. Sell you the choice of the lot for a dollar and a half.

"See here——"

"Take your pick for a dollar and a quarter."

"I don't believe——"

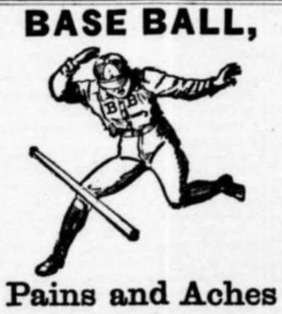
"Say, what kind of pipe do you want, anyhow?"

"I don't want any," said the weary man in the chair. "I don't smoke."

The peddler swept his pipes into his valise and walked away without a word, but he slammed the door in a most awfully profane way as he went out.—Chicago Tribune.

—Father.—"James, why did you eat all the candy in the box I gave you? I said that you could only have three pieces." James.—"Well, I know, father; but I couldn't help it. I've been making believe there was another little boy spending the day with me."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

BASE BALL,



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HAS NO EQUAL.

In Wide Awake for June

Perhaps the most enjoyable thing is that story with the Edward Bellamy touch, "The Pursuit of Happiness," by Tudor Jenks—a quizzical look into the future for boys. A beautiful romance is contributed by Annie Bronson King, under the title, "This Way Went the Lady Mary to Paradise." A good old-time article, "A Vermont Boy's Trip to Boston in 1825," is from the pen of John L. Heaton of the Brooklyn Times. "Amanda Jinkum's Burdens," by Oliver Howard, has its serious lesson for eldest daughters. All the girls might take some tender teaching from sweet, bright, true Polly Pepper in Margaret Sidney's "Five Little Peppers Grown Up" serial, which has never been more interesting than in the present number. Quite a different little girl from Phronsie Pepper, but a charmingly quaint child, makes her curtesy to Wide Awake's readers in the new serial, "Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorp;" in the third serial, "Marietta's Good Times," we get delightful glimpses of the free open air life of Italian children. This serial is from the pen of an Italian woman recalling her childhood. Good things are as thick as roses in June; articles, beautiful illustrated poems; pictures, some fine, some funny; four pages of sparkling original anecdotes; "Tangles," and three pages of letters from the children crowd the number full.

Wide Awake is $2.40 a year, $1.20 a vol. (6 mos.); 20 cents a No. D. Lothrop Company, Boston, Publishers.

No Fire Needed.

Woman (to tramp)—Want some thing to eat, eh? My fire is out, and I have no kindling to light it. Can't cook, or even warm things, without a fire, you known.

Tramp—No, mum.

"There is wood and a hatchet out in the shed."

"Yes, mum; I see it. Have you any pie?"

"I have mince and pumpkin."

"Pumpkin will do, mum. That's good cold."—Good News.

—Mrs. Jones—Now here, John Jones, what are you sitting here moping for? Jones—I'm feeling a little blue, Mary. You see, I got to thinking what a blow your first husband's death was to me.—

"A FOREGONE conclusion!" sighed the dog, as he dug a hole in the ground and buried the tail his master had cut off.—Traveler's Budget.

Thoroughbreds

Have "staying qualities." That is, competition does not discourage them. Foremost in the race for popular favor, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters took the lead and kept it. The people of America recognize it as the champion winner in all contests with those vicious nags, malaria, dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble. It always wins.

You can't tell how things will end—what begins as a little lark may become a great big bat.—Elmira Gazette.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

BE not deceived by the grease on the slide of folly; there are slivers under it.—N. Y. Herald.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

TO A LANDSMAN it would seem that a cutter should be at home in a chopping sea.—Boston Courier.

FOR twenty-five cents you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose.

PRIMA facie evidence demonstates that women are more expert colorists than men.—Boston Courier.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

LAYING for a man is an occupation only excusable in a hen.—St. Joseph News.

Pretty strong reasons for trying Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. In the first place, it cures your catarrh—no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing. It doesn't simply palliate—it *cures*. If you believe it, so much the better. There's nothing more to be said. You get it for 50 cents, from all druggists.

But perhaps you won't believe it. Then there's another reason for trying it. Show that you can't be cured, and you'll get $500. It's a plain business offer. The makers of Dr. Sage's Remedy will pay you that amount if they can't cure you. They know that they can—you think that they can't. If they're wrong, you get the cash. If you're wrong, you're rid of catarrh.

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THE BEST. BUFFALO, N.Y. THE CHEAPEST.

MANUFACTURERS OF COMBINATION BEAM SCALES.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

Tutt's Pills

To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the the seat of trouble, and

THE REMEDY

must act on it. Tutt's Liver Pills act directly on that organ, causing a free flow of bile, without which, the bowels are always constipated. Price, 25c.

Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

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SHIRTS TO ORDER. Send for Self-measurement. 6 for $4.50. CHICAGO SHIRT CO., 52 N. Clark St., Chicago. NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1346.

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PAINLESS. EFFECTUAL.

WORTH A GUINEA A BOX.

For BILIOUS & NERVOUS DISORDERS

Such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Fullness and Swelling after Meals, Dizziness, and Drowsiness, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Shortness of Breath, Costiveness, Scurry, Blotches on the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams, and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, &c.

THE FIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF IN TWENTY MINUTES.

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For Sick Headache, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, etc.,

they *ACT LIKE MAGIC, Strengthening* the muscular *System*, restoring long-lost *Complexion*, bringing back the *keen edge of appetite*, and arousing with the *ROSEBUD OF HEALTH* the *whole physical energy* of the human frame. One of the best guarantees to the *Nervous and Debilitated* is that BEECHAM'S PILLS HAVE THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PROPRIETARY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD.

Prepared only by THOS. BEECHAM, St. Helens, Lancashire, England. *Sold by Druggists generally.* B. F. ALLEN CO., 365 & 367 Canal St., New York, Sole Agents for the United States, who (if your druggist does not keep them) WILL MAIL BEECHAM'S PILLS on RECEIPT of PRICE, 25cts. A BOX. (MENTION THIS PAPER.)

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CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

DR. TALMAGE'S "LIFE of CHRIST."

Covering his great trip **To, Through, and From the Christ-Land.** Illustrated with over **400** wonderful engravings, also a grand picture of Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, in **12** colors and ten feet in length. Exclusive territory. No capital needed. Write at once. Address,

AGENTS WANTED. W. D. CONDIT & CO., - DES MOINES, IOWA.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

For the Brides of June

A WHOLE PAGE of Practical Hints and Helps about the Wedding Trousseau, the Ceremony, the Flowers, the Reception, the Going Away and the Coming Back. For particulars, see the

June Number of

The Ladies' Home Journal

On the News-stands, Ten Cents a Copy

FOR 50 CENTS

We will mail it to any address on trial, from

Now to January, '92

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For Summer, Autumn and Winter our features include stories by

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MARY E. WILKINS
SUSAN COOLIDGE
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FINEST Illustrated Magazine ever issued for ladies and the family, and having a circulation larger than any other periodical in the world—

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	6:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:22 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—To-morrow will be Delano Fair Day.

—I. Gutzwillers paper emporium received another carload of wrapping paper this week.

—Planting potatoes is in order, and quite an acreage has been planted in this vicinity, this week.

—Brandes Brothers have been at work putting in a well for Mr. Weber, on the Watertown road this week.

—Paul Janikula, Fred Dow, Frank Sutton and John Cunningham are among the jurors courting at Buffalo this week.

—M. A. O'Hair's two year old filly had the misfortune of getting against a wire fence and cutting several gashes on her chest and fore leg.

—Quite a number of our citizens have visited the county seat this week on business connected with the District court and on other business.

—T. S. Kerr and family visited their old home here this week to remove the balance of their goods, to Minneapolis. The house has been rented to Jos. Haumont.

—R. M. Bohn, is moving his barber shop, to-day, to his new house, on River Street. He expects to establish a bath house in connection with his other business, this summer.

—Frank Scherer now runs three men in his cigar factory, Sam. Cutter, Henry Doerr and Pat. Crow with himself making four. Frank is working up quite a trade in his line.

—On the list of pensions granted recently appears among the orginal pensions John Cunningham. Original widow Mary Ellen Cahin. The latter presumed to mean Mrs. Cashion.

—The SATURDAY GLOBE, A Democratic Review of Current Opinion, published in New York, for May 30, is in our hands. In it we find much democratic truth. It has the right ring to it.

—Village Marshal Martin Nelson was around with the bills for alley cleaning this week giving an opportunity to those desiring to pay now to do so. Those failing to pay will have the amount added to their taxes.

—Mr. Farnham formerly editor of the late Cokato Observer was in town on Tuesday on his way to Buffalo, on business. He informs us that he has accepted an offer in Charlestown, W. Va., and expects to leave for there next week.

—Children's day will be observed in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening, June 14, and at the M. E. Church, on the evening of June 21. Appropriate exercises for the Annual celebration will be gone through with by the children. Come out and encourage the little folks.

—Thanks to the newly wedded at Waverly for some first class wedding cake. May their future lives be blessed with peace and plenty, as for comforts those have been provided for, five fine rocking chairs being among the numerous presents bestowed upon the happy couple.

—Our Nation's birthday is at hand. July is not far off. Most of our neighboring towns have appointed committees to arrange for celebrating. Let some one make a move for the observance of the day at Delano if there is to be a celebration here. For the past three years Delano has excelled in this matter most of her neighbors.

—Commencement number of the Companion, printed by the students of the school for deaf and dumb, at Faribault and of which "Our Jim" is a graduate is at hand, containing evidence of the care with which the scholars are instructed, in several essays on different subjects by members of the graduating class. One is by David E. Johnson, of Watertown.

—Mr. Hitz's speech for Memorial day did not take place. And the committee on speakers did not put in an appearance at the City Hall, the latter is said to have been engaged in an exhibition of equistrianship a mile or so from town, and it is claimed by the audience that as a bare-back rider his equal would be hard to find. For particulars enquire of the Kaeppe and Kelsey folks.

—The city council are doing considerable in the way of opening up streets. Fourth street South has been opened up except opposite A. Anderson's residence where he owns half the with of the street the length of his property, a strip 30 by 200 feet or so. This the council desire to negotiate for. Oak street has also been opened up furnishing another nice bed of gravel which, if judiciously used, will materially aid in making our streets of the finest. The city fathers have in contemplation the employing of a Civil Engineer to establish grades on our streets. This is as it should be. An engineer will make a plat showing just where and how much to cut; and where and how much to fill, and will provide slopes enough to carry the water off, and drain the town in proper shape. Then the gravel can be used to advantage as a surface dressing to the roads and no place in the county will have finer streets than ours. Hurrah for the spirit of modern enterprise that infests our councilmen.

—The case of State of Minnesota vs. I. Gutzwiller for criminal libel, has been set for Tuesday next.

—W. D. Rust has been heard from The Prof. is now one of the instructors in the Oklahoma normal School. Good for W. D.

—The Andrews Opera Company are playing in St. Peter, the home of the leaders, at one time. They now have one of the best troupes on the road.

—Squire Billings informs us that he acknowledged 36 Pension Vouchers last Thursday, June 4, and that the amount of money recieved through Delano P. O. is about $1500.00, per quarter, or about $6000.00, per year, for Pensions!

—In driving home from Buffalo, on Monday, we took occasion to come over Ed Ziebarth's new road, we hear so much about, and do think that a man or set of men having the fortitude to do what there has been done in the way of making a road over those hills and hollows is, at the least, deserving of considerable credit for their zeal and enterprise. But a great deal remains to be done before the road will be at all comforable to drive over.

PERSONALS.

Nelson Johnson is home on a visit this week.

Arthur Johnson Sundayed with his parents, in Delano.

Winnie Ball, of St. Paul, visited with friends in Delano, this week.

Hon. Charles G. Halgren, of Watertown, visited Delano, on Monday.

Engineer Orlando Styner, of Independence, was in town, on Tuesday.

F. A. Gorman and son Willis took dinner at Young's Hotel on Thursday.

Mr. A. W. Dorman of Rockford Station visited Delano, on Wednesday.

D. R. Farnham, of Rockford, went west, on the G. N. R. Way this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Miller, of Watertown drove over, on Sunday, to Delano.

F. Dressler and family, of Watertown, drove over on Thursday. Mr. D. went east.

Guy Halgren and Bert St. John, with their best girls visited Delano, on Lord's Day.

Sam Merriman, of Minnetrista, visited his brother Warren here, one day this week.

Miss Hattie Rausch, of Howard Lake visited Delano friends a portion of the week past.

Joseph Kuben, after a prolonged stay in the west returned home from Glasgow on Thursday.

J. C. Buckley made a flying trip to Buffalo, on Thursday afternoon, returning in the evening.

Sylvanus Merriman, of Minnetrista, visited Delano, on Tuesday. He reports strawberries thriving.

J. C. O'Leary, clerk of court, elect, was a passenger west on Thursday, on his way home from Twincite.

William M. Mowatt has been spending the week at Winona, representing Delano Lodge I. O. O. F's. No. 62.

Delano was visited, on Tuesday, by the biggest justice in the county, W. H. Mapes of Montrose. He was in a rush as usual.

Sam. Cutter returned on Sunday evening from a visit to his parents in St. Peter. Sam says St. Peter is thriving quite well.

Charles S. Hawker, returned yesterday evening from the Hamline commencement. Charles expects to be a graduate there.

Geo. Dyer, Eddie Eppel, Willie Galley and Henry Grafft visited Twincite, to witness some ball playing, last Saturday and Sunday.

John Sturman took the last evenings train for Minneapolis on his way to summer in Yellow Stone Park, if he can make arangements.

Dr. Brigham, of Montrose passed through Delano on Wednesday evening on his way home from the medical society meeting at Buffalo.

Mrs. Frank Halgren with her daughter passed through our village, on Saturday, on her way to Watertown, to attend the Memorial celebration.

Neighbor Mowatt who has been taking a vacation while acting delegate to the I. O. O. F. convention at Winona returned home on Thursday.

Mrs. O. L. Billings accompanied the Squires sister, as for as Minneapolis, this morning on her return home from a pleasant visit with her brother and family.

Charles Seibert, fresh from Seattle, Wash., was calling on friends in this neighborhood, this week. Charley looks well. He says they have no need of doctors out there.

Sam Murphy, wife and daughter returned, this morning, from Fair Haven, Washington. Mrs. M's mother, Mrs. Luther Cunningham, is reported as being considerably improved in health.

Delano Decoration Day.

Saturday, May 30, Decoration Day, was duly observed as a holiday in our village. At the early hour announced 8:30 A. M. people began to assemble in town, and about the city hall, and by 9, o'clock the procession headeded by the Delano Cornet Band, and under the guidance of Marshal Cunningham on one of his prancing steeds, marched to the cemetery where Rev. Campbell offered prayer, the Sunday school children sang Red, white and blue, about a dozen old soldiers strewed flowers on the graves of their dead comrades, marked by small flags. M. A. O'Hair made a few very appropriate remarks, giving the origin of Decoration Day, and wishing for its continuance as a legal holiday as long as an old soldier lives, the procession numbering about 40 teams, with many on foot, among them veterans of the late war, the St. Anthony Benovolent society and others proceeded to the Catholic Cemetery where Rev. Zawadzki conducted the services, assisted by the members of his church. The parochial school furnished music, after this the crowd returned to the city hall where a good audience paid strict attention to one of the finest memorial orations ever delivered in our village, by Rev. Jabez Blackhurst. The programme was well carried out, there being but few exceptions to following it to the letter. Delano is becoming noted for the zeal and enthusiasm, and general good feeling with which the people enter into and carry out any thing they undertake for the public enjoyment or public good.

Wedded at Waverly.

Married at Waverly in St. Mary's Church by Rev. Father Guillot. Miss. Annie O'Hair and Charles O'Hara all of Waverly after the ceremony those invited assembled at the residence of the brides mother where dinner was served at 1 P. M. Afterwards the choir who assisted at the marriage consisting of 12 or 14 young girls entertained the company with some excellent music and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

MARRIED.

O'HARA, O'HAIR, On Wednesday, June 3, at Waverly, Mr. Charles O'Hara, of Woodland, to Miss Annie O'Hair, of Waverly, Rev. Guillot officiating.

WOOD, LEWIS,—at Delano, on Wednesday May 27, Mr. Edwin Wood, of Otsego to Miss Eva Lewis of Delano.

BORN.

GROVER, At Delano, Thursday, June 4, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grover, a daughter.

MARTIN, In Delano, on Sunday, June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Martin, a girl.

DISTRICT COURT.
June Term, at Buffalo,
Judge Canty Presides.

Monday morning June 1st, at about 11:30 A. M. Judge Canty, of Minneapolis walked into the Court room accompanied by M. A. O'Hair, of Delano. The Judge found quite a crowd of attorneys, witness, es, litigants and others in waiting No time was lost but the Judge at once climbed up to his seat and asked the sheriff to convene the court. When the stentorion voice of Wright county's Sheriff, whose voice has performed the same duty on more occasions than any other in the county resounded throughout the court room Hear ye! Hear ye! Hear ye! Th ecourt of the 4th Judicial District is now open. Clerk Steward called over the list of namesof jurors several times when all were found present except A. W. L. Almquist. The Judge then delivered to them his charge, explaining their duties in a very plain manner, and informed them that the county attorney would advise them and the court would assist them, when necessary. Mr. Almquist came in and was posted up by reporter Wing, and took his place with the others. The Judge appointed Edwin Brewster, Foreman. The grand Jury is in charge of Deputy John N. Grafft, and are as follows:

GRAND JURORS:

Geo. Luhman,	Roman Tallbot,
Daniel Talbot,	Daniel Mast,
Henry Holt,	Peter Larson,
John Rodin,	Edwin Brewster,
Halvor Halverson,	Doniand McKenzie,
A. W. L. Almquist,	Levi Vannurden,
Joseph A Raems,	S. W. Belt,
John Kuchenmeister,	Joseph Krinbring.

PETIT JURORS.

Timothy Desmond,	G. G. Ricker,
Nels Hagberg,	Erick Bonstram,
John Cunningham,	*Peter Meisenberg,
Owen Groses,	Julius Redmer,
John Carlson,	John Shatter,
John Raische,	John Buskirk,
James Mooney,	John L. Lambert,
Aaron Jewett,	Richard Bennett,
J. E. Archibald,	Gerhard Dohmer,
Fred Dow,	Francis B. Ide,
Emil Olson,	Paul Janikula,
Frank Sutton,	Jacob Ruge.

*Peter Meisenberg was excused.

LAWYERS PRESENT.

O,Hair and Lindsley Delano; Latham Howard Lake; Cutting, Culkin, Eaton Alley, Wendell and Pidgeon, Buffalo; Collin's, Maple Lake; Tarbox, Monticello, and Fish, of Minneapolis.

An effort was made by several of the Attorneys to have cases postponed until a later date. The Judge was all willing until it appeared there would be nothing to do, until the latter part of the week, then he promptly called for a jury case to be tried at once. Judge Alley responded with the case of Jonathan Smith and Albert Smith vs. Schuman, a suit for payment of notes given for the purchase price of a reaper. Latham for the defense claimed that the defendant had sold the binder to John Morrow, plaintiff agreeingto for pay, and give him take him back his notes, and that he had neglected to do so. The case went to the Jury at about 4 P. M. and they were having a very lively time about it among themselves, in the jury room under the care of deputy sheriff Tracey, who endeavored by closing the transom, to prevent the arguments from interfering with the proceedings in the court room.

The next case, was a court case, I Gutzwiller, Jr., and Charles G. Roosen, vs. Samuel S. Breed, et. al., and was argued by Messrs Lindsley, for Plaintiffs, Wendell and Pidgeon for defendants.

☞Louisville Courier-Journal and Buffalo Gazette, weekly, for $1.85 per year.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .92
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.80
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	12½-.18
Eggs, per doz	.14
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

County Cullings.

Hon. H. C. Bull, of Cokato has been quite sick, this week.

Buffalo had the misfortune to loose by fire her mill, elevator and depot, essentials to a first class town now-a-days. Lightning is said to be the cause of the fire.

John F. Rowan, well known throughout Wright County at one time on the Editorial staff of EAGLE, was arrested at Annandale, on Tuesday, charged with forgery, preferred in Meeker County. John protests his innocence.

The medical society meeting held at Buffalo was slimly attended, either the M. D's. must be terribly busy, or have little interest in the society. Wright County has about 20 graduates in medicine and, with a few from adjoining counties that could conveniently attend, a society ought to flourish that would be not only a credit to the profesion and the county but of inestimable value to the members. The next meeting will be held at Waverly on the second Monday in July.

DISTRICT COURT CALANDER.

For County of Wright, 4 th Judicial District.

JUNE TERM.

CIVIL CALENDAR

1. Swan Ekstrand vs. The town of Cokato, Attorneys Eaton & Cutting, and Wm. E. Culkin. Court case, for trial, continued by stipulation to special term, to be held at Minneapolis, on the 25th day of July, 1891.

2. Peter Derricks vs. Henry Knights and Lydia A. Knights, Attorneys James C. Tarbox and Wendell & Pidgeon. Court case, heard June 2d and taken under advisement, by court.

3 Anthony King vs. Clark A. Wright. Attorney J. J. Woolley, J. H. Wendell & Pidgeon and David Fish. Jury case, for trial, June 4.

4. Henry Hitter, Respondent, vs. Henry Stein Appellant, Attorneys J. C Tarbox and Merrick & Merrick. Law appeal, tried by the court, June 2. Taken under advisement.

5. Lyman E. McAllister, Respondent, vs. Henry Stein, Appel'ant. Att'ys Merrick & Merrick. Law appeal. Tried by the court, June 2, Judgment affirmed.

6. Brazil Fyle Respondent vs Henry Stein Appellant J. C. Tarbox and Merrick & Merrick. Law appeal Tried by the court, June 2. Taken under advisement, Judgment of Justice reversed.

7. Clarence A. French, Respondent, vs. Henry Stein, Appellant. Att'ys J. C. Tarbox and Merrick & Merrick. Law appeal, tried by court June 2 taken under advisement Judgment for Respondent C. A. French.

8. Austin F. Kelly vs. Platt S. Titus et. al. Att'ys F. E. Latham and J. T. Alley, and J. C. Tarbox. Court case, set for trial Friday.

9. The Village of Buffalo vs. John Harling. A. Y. Eaton, W. H. Cutting, Wendell & Pidgeon and J. C. Tarbox. Court case, for trial.

10. Melissa Conn vs. R. H. Broat, et. al. Wm. E. Culkin and A. Y. Eaton. Jury case continued by consent.

11. Albert Johnson vs. Peter Stromberg. Wendell & Pidgeon. Court case.

12. W. Whitsel vs. The Monticello Brick Works, A corportion, A. Y. Eaton & W. H. Cutting and J. T. Alley. Jury, jury empanelled, June 3rd Pl'ff's evidence submitted cause dismissed on motion of Def't's Att'y.

13. Isaac Marks vs Wm. O. Merz, W. H. Cutting, Merrick & Merrick and J. C. Tarbox. Jury case for trial, June 4.

14. Austin F. Kelly vs Wm. H. Marvin, F. E. Latham and J. T. Alley and J. C. Tarbox. Jury waved, set for trial Friday, June 5.

15. L. E. Peters vs Alexander Bistadeau, Wendell & Pidgeon and W. H. Cutting. Jury. for trial.

16. Frank T. Avdt and Ignatius Gutzwiller vs Harvey S. Norton, et. al. Daniel Fish and Warner & Lawrence. Court case for trial Friday, June 5.

17. Theodore F. Tilly, et al, vs John C. Nugent J. C. Tarbox and Merrick & Merrick, Jury case.

18. Alexander McVeety vs The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Monitoba R'y. Co., J. J. Woolley and F. E. Latham and M. D. Grover & R. A. Wilkins. Settled.

19. Carl Boerner vs Albert Boerner, M. A. O'Hair and Eaton & Cutting. Set for trial, June 4.

20 I Gutzwiller, Jr, and Charles G Roosen, vs Samuel S Breed, et al, F. H. Lleddley and Wendell & Pidgeon. Tried June 2d order for partition to be filed.

21 The State of Minnesota vs The St Paul Minneapolis & Monitoba R'y Co, W H Cutting and M D Grover & S L Campbell. Tax proceeding answer withdrawn stipulation by Att'ys to be filed.

22 Jonathan Smith et al vs Fred K Schumann J T Ally and F E Latham Tried by Jury June 1st verdict for Def't stay of 30 days.

23 P O'Hair vs B'd of Co Com. M A O'Hair Set for trial June 4.

24 Mary O Duprey vs The Village of Buffalo W H Donohoe and Eaton & Cutting A Y Eaton moved for dismissal, of cause for want of prosecution, motion granted.

25 O H Goodwin vs Jane S Goodwin, Eaton & Cutting Divorce cause.

Paul Caouett vs Frank Lock et al Appeal continued to Dec term, by consent of parties.

William Gorman vs William Wrobbel, Appeal, law, dismissed on motion of W H Crowell, appellants att'y.

CRIMINAL CAUSES.

1 The State of Minnesota vs William Dedrick W H Cutting and Wendell & Pidgeon, and A Y Eaton for keeping open soloon on Sabbath, Tried June 2 Verdict for Def't.

2 The State of Minnesota vs William Dedrick W H Cutting and Wendell & Pidgeon, and A Y Eaton selling liquor on Dissmissed on motion of O'Hair acting for Co Att'y.

3 The State of Minnesota vs E Rahm, W H Cutting and J C Tarbox Assault and battery appealed from Justice court, for trial June 4.

4 The State of Minnesota vs I Gutzwiller, Jr, W H Cutting and Daniel Fish and W E Culkin. Libel, Appeal from Justice court. Set for Tuesday, June 9.

5 State vs Conrad Schumm O'Hair and Wendell & Pidgeon selling liquor on Sabbath Dismissed on motion of O'Hair, acting for County Attorney.

6 State vs Geo H Allen, Cutting and Wendell & Pidgeon.

7 State vs Peter Holzen, Cutting Dismissed.

8 State vs Peter Holzen, Cutting Dismissed.

9 State vs Louis Haefer, Cutting and Wendell & Pidgeon Selling liquor without license passed on preliminary call of Calendar.

10 State vs Frank McGuire, Cutting and Wendell & Pidgeon Assult in 2nd degree Defaulted.

11 State vs Philip H Gaughan, Wendell & Pidgeon Defaulted, default removed, Def't discharged the Grand Jury not having found an indictment, surities on Bond released.

12 State vs Wm O Merz, Cutting and Tarbox Forgery in 2d degree to plead, June 4.

13 State vs Richard Schwartz, Cutting and O'Hair, Robbery in 2d degree arraigned June 3d Plea "Not Guilty".

14 State vs Henry Stein, Cutting and L A Merrick Perjury arraigned June 3d to plead June 4.

SICK HEADACHE.

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What am de rush?

Don't ye know that de fourth of July am coming and I's going to Conzet & Stewarts where day keep de finest asotment of buggie harness and dusters just what makes dea girls smile on de fourth of July don't fail to find the place. CONZET & STEWART, Delano, Minn.

NOTICE.

I would hereby respectfully notify all persons indebted to the late firm of Albachten & Tompers that they have dissolved partnership and all their accounts have been placed in my hands for collection. Unless settled by July 20, suit will be commenced.

J. C. HITZ.

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Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

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Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891. NUMBER 36.

Business Directory.

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W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... 2:00 "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings hold the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
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THE RAIN CLOUD FOLLOWS THE PLOW.

I heard an old farmer talk one day,
Telling his listeners how,
In the wide new country far away,
The rain cloud follows the plow.

"As fast as they break it up, you see,
And turn the heart to the sun,
As they open the furrows deep and free,
And the tillage is begun.

"The earth grows mellow, and more and more,
It holds and sends to the sky,
A moisture it never had before
When its face was hard and dry.

And so, wherever the plow shares run,"
The clouds run overhead,
And the soil that works and lets in the sun,"
With water always fed."

I wonder if that old farmer knew,
The half of his simple word,
Or guessed the message that heavenly true,
Within it was hidden and heard?

It fell on my ear by chance that day,
But the gladness lingers now,
To think it is always God's dear way
That the rain cloud follows the plow.
—The Northwestern Agriculturist.

GENERAL ALGERS is looming up in the distance as a Presidential possibility.

TELEGRAPH reports from Rome say that Italy was visited on June 7, by repeated earth quake shocks. Three persons are reported killed, at Marcenigo, and at Bodia Colovena, seventeen wounded.

THE directors of Union Theological Seminary decided by a vote of 19 to 2 to ingnore the action of the General Assembly in the Dr. Briggs affair, and to continue him in his new chair of Biblical Theology.

DR. HOYT, health officer of St. Paul has discovered three cases of small pox in that city. Precautions have been taken to quarantine and vaccinate those exposed, and it is hoped to prevent a spread of the dreaded disease.

SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD, Canada's leading statesman died after ten days' sickness at Earnscliff. His death will have a tendency to weaken the party to which he belonged, and Canada may now vote to come into closer commercial, and perhaps, political relations with the United States. It is thought it will take some time to settle the political questions now pending in that country.

TARIFF PICTURES.

The McKinley bill raised the duties on woolen hosiery made in and around Chemnitz, Germany. During the first quarter of 1890 we imported.

$18,911.48.

of that hosiery. During the quarter of 1891 we imported only

$13,277.53.

—N. Y. Press.

Was not the propect of raising the traiff a sufficient incentive to importers to bring into the country an over stock of these goods in order to have them on hand at the lower rate of tariff consequently making the purchases for the first year of McKinley prices less? Or are people going without woolen stockings, using cotton and other materials? Perhaps they are following the Jerry Simpson fashion. If so, what a saving to the nation financially.

THE New York Sunday PRESS contains a very suggestive, as well as timely picture illustrative of the bright hopes of June graduates from colleges, and of how they look at things terristial, a little later. One picture is of a gentleman and lady dressed in their graduating suits, a parchment in one hand and the other supporting a small globe, their faces wreathed in smiles, while the sun shines out in all his splendor. The other side is shown by the gentleman prostrated with a very large world on his back, unable to rise, while his former joyful companion now dries her eyes with a handkerchief, and the sky is hidden by dense clouds.

Every year adds to the long list of graduates, many of them doomed to share the fate illustrated by the PRESS picture, while others made of sterner stuff take hold of the realities of life, do what their hands find to do, and do not sit idly by waiting for the world to seek them out and elevate them to the top of the pedestal of fame, but in due time, carve out for themselves a nich in the world's history. A college education is a fine thing to have, but how necessary to be able to make good use of it. It is an advantage to any one to be able to understand the ways of the world, but the practical parts must not be forsaken for theoretical, if success is to crown our efforts.

Hospital for Insane.

Considerable discussion is going the rounds concerning the management of the Hospitals for Insane, especially at St. Peter. Three suicides have occurred recently and a fourth patient of suicidal tendency has escaped from his attendants, and it is alledged that Mrs. Sophrona Northrop has been detained at the Hospital as a patient when not insane and when she should have been at large. These charges superintendent Dr. C. K. Bartlett claims should not be laid at the door of the Hospital management, but rather to the State authorities who do not make provision for enough attendants.

It is hardly fair to expect hundreds of insane people to be taken care of for years with too few attendants without some mishaps, but it does appear that the population has decreased from suicide at rather an alarminlgy rapid rate lately. Dr. B. is of course as good a man for the place as he has been for the last twenty years, should be better, but the crowded condition of the house and the too few attendants allowed are things he cannot help. As for the case of Mrs. Northrop the Dr. claims she is suffering from senile demeftia and is a fit subject for the asylum. The matters have created considerable excitement and investigations are in order. It can but result in good to all parties to have all charges looked into, either sustained or shown to be groundless. Many things doubtless take place within the walls of such institutions that never come to the notice of the Superintendent's, things that should not occur and that would not, could the Superintendent help it? If one attendant has too many to look after he can no more prevent mishaps occasionally than can a small boy with a large flock of sheep prevent some occasionally straying or getting hurt. Give them all the attendants they need and then demand that things be done correctly and in order.

U. S. CENSUS OF 1891.

Many of our citizens have lately received blanks accompanied by the following presented slip:

An act of Congress approved February 22, 1890, provides:

"That it shall be the duty of the Superintendentof Census, in addition to the duties now required of him by law, to ascertain the number of persons who live on and cultivate their own farms, and who live in their own homes, and the number who hire their farms and homes, and the number of farms and homes which are under mortgage, the amount of mortgage debt, and the value of the property mortgaged. He shall also ascertain whether such farms and homes have been mortgaged for the whole or part of the purchase money for the same, or for other purposes, and the rates of interest paid upon mortgage loans."

The law also provides that, of those required to supply the particulars of information required, "whoever shall willfully fail or refuse shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in a sum not exceeding $100.

Hot Milk as a Stimulant.

A medical paper of high standing recommends hot milk, instead of beer, whisky, or other alcoholic stimulants, in cases of great fatigue and over-exertion of body or mind. Its reviving influence, when taken as hot as it can be sipped, is remarkable. Its effect is promptly felt, and lasting, and even those who have been accustomed to the use of alcoholic beverages will find this substitute remarkably satisfying. This is especially true of over worked women, for whom physicians sometimes prescribe beer and other mild stimulants. The momentary exhileration felt, is only the whip applied to an exhausted body, while the hot milk is digested and gives nourishment and real strength. The fact is, that the real value of milk and butter and cheese as foods is only half appreciated in America. In the old countries, where meats are rarely on the table of the middle and poorer classes, milk and cheese are leading articles of food. —Northwestern Agriculturist.

DAVID B. HILL.

No man in public life has been subjected to more unjust criticism than David B. Hill, the governor of New York. He is really a statesman of commanding ability, of spotless character and of amazing personal force. His whole career proves that these things are true. No weak man, no mere political trickster, no corrupt or venal politician could have done what he has done. He is only at middle life and he had no fortune or favorable circumstances to aid him. And yet he has been twice elected governor of the Empire state, and has now been chosen to sit in the seat of Marcy and Seward. He is a brillant orator, a sound lawyer, and his state papers show a wealth of learning and a clearness of thought and expression worthy of the great men whose mantle he wears. If he were not possessed of exceptional character and ability he could not have the following he enjoys in his party, composed, as it is, of men of strength, acuteness and ambition.

David B. Hill's great offense has been his unswerving devotion to the interests of the Democracy. When he first ran for governor the opposing candidate was one Ira Davenport, who has since retired to the peaceful pursuit of farming and been lost to public gaze. A public reception of great magnificence was given Davenport in Brooklyn during the campaign, and he was wined and dined with elaborate ostentation by the blue-bloods and the plutocrats of the City of Churches. After a while Mr. Hill came to Brooklyn, too, but the rich men on the hill and the heights did not open their houses to him. He spoke, however, at the Academy of Music to a big crowd of honest, simple people. Standing before them, he announced his claim to popular support in these words: "I am a Democrat." No pen could describe the enthusiasm which greeted this declaration of principles. Through the fight "I am a Democrat" became the rallying cry, and in every contest in which he has since been engaged this legend has been emblazoned on his banner and brought him victory. His Democracy and his victories have not made him friends with Mugmumps or Republicans; but he is a great—one of the greatest of his time. —Globe.

THE EMPTY TREASURY.

Czar Reed is in Europe, wandering from the Coliseum to the Arc de Triomphe, from St. Paul's to Schoenbrunn: McKinley is scheming to make himself Governor of Ohio; Cannon is lost somewhere in Illinois: Rowell has disappeared from memory; Lodge is hidden away in Massachusetts, but the Billion Dollar Congress which they helped so much to create is still a tangible reality, and its full effects are just beginning to be felt.

The Secretary of the Treasury is at his wits' ends for means to pay the bills of the Government as they fall due. Some months ago when the Democrats asserted that the annual expenditures of the Government, under the provisions of the Billion Dollar Congress, would exceed its revenue the statement was stigmatized as that of partisans, but the event has justified the Democratic charge. With $53,000,000 of 41-2 per cent, bonds, and the quarterly pension payments speedily falling due the Government finds itself destitute of the needed funds to pay them, and there is no possibility of obtaining such a sum. The Secretary of the Treasury is forced to declare that the nation is bankrupt and is reduced to the expedient of extending the bonds. The United States is taken out of the list of solvent nations and placed on the footing of Russia or Italy or Spain. Not before in many years has the United States been unable to make its payments, when the proper time arrived.

Too little attention has been paid to the financial condition of the Government. It is natural that the expenses of a nation should grow as its population and wealth increases, for in those cases the requirements become larger, but it is contrary to reason and common sense that the annual expenditures should be augmented forty or fifty or sixty per cent. by a single Congress. Such action can not be excused upon the plea of enterprise and efforts to advance the commercial interests of the nation, for these matters are best attended to by private individuals. But in this case the pension list more than any other one thing is responsible for the increase, and in order to dish out conributions to the huge army of sufferers and alleged sufferers in the war, largely the latter, the Treasury has become bare and bankrupt.

The chief question with the Secretary of the Treasury will speedily become how to get money, not how to take care of it. Under Republican administration the surplus has disappeared with a celerity that confounds those who but a while ago were talking of the best manner of its disposition.—Louisville Courier Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE ANNALS.

We had only an evening service in the M. E. Church last Sabbath. Mr. Higgins holding a childrens service at Grace Church, South side in the forenoon. Mr. Higgius left last Monday morning for his home in Canada, contemplating a vacation of three or four weeks. Revs. Smith of Albion and Ringer of Fair Haven were announced to supply the pulpit in his absence.

The sociable and ice cream and strawberry festival at Mr. Scheyer's last week was not as well attended as would have been only for the impropitiousness of the weather, still a very enjoyable time is reported.

Robert Rousseau of French Lake has returned from Washington whither he has been for the past two years. He reports too many men there for the work.

One of our most enterprising merchants, Chas. A. Matheu Esq, is putting an addition of some forty feet onto his store.

Mr. J. F. Kelley of Atwater has hired the Linder store and is refitting it up preparatory to putting in a stock of dry goods and groceries.

Louie Webber and Alvie Field came into our village last Saturday with a bunch of some forty to fifty Broncoes from Idaho, and are still here. We understand they have made several sales.

Dr. Ridgway was called last Sunday to prescribe for two kids of Mr. C. L. Locke who had luxuriated on a meal of "Rough on Rats". The doctor reports them as out of danger.

Dr. Eugene Williams, Alex Ridgway and J. F. Stone all of Minneapolis spent the last Sabbath visiting friends here, particularly Dr. Ridgway. "Loo" Williams and very particularly Mr. Paul Heberling. By their own skill and the kindness of their friends, they carried back with them a spendid let of Clearwater's choicest inhabitants.

Parties were here last Monday looking for rooms for Banking purposes.

Our Swede friends of the reformed Luthern denomination held religious services in the M. E. Church last Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Isaacson of Buffalo officiating. The meeting was well attended by a devout audience.

Mr. F. H. McGuire put in Monday and Tuesday last in the twincities, supposably to replenish his stock of goods preparatory to our national celebration.

Superintendent, of schools, Lindsley was in town Tuesday.

The lumber is on the ground north of A. B. Mathews tin shops for the erection of a Photographic saloon.

Wilbur W. Towle, Esq who is teaching school in the Dakin District is now devoting his whole attention to home affairs being confined to the house with the measles.

The Editor of the Post has so far recovered as to be back to "the case" and says he is almost, but not quite, as good as new.

The people of the village are much engaged, at present, in making arrangements for celebrating the Fourth. We understand that Mr. W. B. Pineo of Clearwater and Mr. J. J. Wooley of Howard Lake among other have consented to be present and respond to sentiments.

MAPLE LAKE MUSINGS.

Too late for last week.

James Gorman, of Little Falls, came down to attend the funeral of his cousin Miss Geary.

Miss. Desmond of West Superior, is visiting friends and relatives here.

James Gorman Jr. has purchased for $400.00 a beautiful span of sorrels from the Gorman Bros. of Buffalo.

There is lots of farm machinery sold now-a-days.

The farmers are rejoicing over the prospects of abundant crops.

DIED, May the 26th, 1891, Annie Geary at the age of 22, years, at the home of her parents, in the town of Corrinna, Minn., after a protracted illness which extended over several months. During her long illness all that kind and loving parents could do was done to restore one so near and so dear to them to health and strength. The deceased was of a kindly disposition and her numerous friends and relations mourn her early death. The remains were followed to their final resting place by a large concourse of the friends and relatives. The bereaved family has the heartfelt sympathy of the entire community.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Watertown fair was very largely attended last Monday as usual and a large number of stock changed hands.

County Atty, Warner of Carver was doing business in Watertown last Thursday.

Walter St. Johns made a business trip to Minneapolis from Tuesday until Thursday of this week.

Mr. J. M. Finnegan of Norwood was doing business in Watertown on Monday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stanley with their mother were visiting with Rev. Mr. Davies and wife on Friday last.

Miss. Molly Schutz, of Waconia, was the guest of Miss. Peters, over Sunday.

Prof. F. I. Mason, of Arlington, spent Sunday and Monday at home with his family.

Rev. L. J. Lundquist and family, who have been visiting out west for the past few weeks returned home the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Shannon and children went home to visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Levi Gleason, of Castle Rock. She will be absent four or five weeks.

Mr. George Cunningham was married to Miss. Dinnie, of St. Paul, on Thursday evening last week, at eight o'clock, he and bride came to Watertown on Saturday evening where they will be at home to their friends for the present. We heartily Congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and wish them a long and blissful wedded life.

Mrs. Mowet and Children, and Mrs. J. C. Buckley, of Delano were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kohler, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Halgren and two children. Lottie and Artie were calling on friends in Delano, last Sunday.

V. Heck went to Delano on Thursday and purchased a portion of the brick for his new store which he expects to erect shortly.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosler started, Monday, for Michigan, on a visit. Mr. H. is looking quite well after his sick spell.

Miss Sawyer has been visiting the Misses Farnhams. Miss Josie F. accompanied her to the cities where they will visit a week when Miss S. will start for Maine.

William Gent caught a large swarm of bees, yesterday. He got them hived, all o. k.

Andrew Thompson understands how to fix a road. He done some good work on the hill near Florida's. It would be well if he only came up a little farther towards the station and leveled up the gravel that was thrown there last year, and filled up the holes.

D. R. Thompson, and Mr. Vollbrecht, of Hanover, went to the city, Monday, Mr. Thompson will furnish the lumber for the mill, to be built at Hanover, by the Vollbrecht Bros. For rock bottom prices call on D. R.

Mr. Avery, of Minneapolis, has been visiting the Burch family.

Dellie and Forest Gent went to Buffalo, on a fishing expedition.

Some of the boys called upon the fishing firm now located at lake Rebecca. They claim they saw a shark that came up to the edge of the water and that was about 40 feet long and had jaws on it as large as the doors on Ewing's barn. It only showed itself for about three minutes.

One person in particular seems to be the best on his feet; he ran nearly up to Jacobs's for he said he had a little of the spirits in his pocket and did not want to be found in the next world with it there.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 5 1891.

Another scandal has cast the shadow of its black wings over this immaculately clean and honest administration. Russell Harrison, not satisfied with travelling more than nine thousand miles free, with meals and refreshments included, on the "President's Special", has been writing letters to railroad managers in all sections of the country begging for free passes for himself over their road. Bah! It is almost as nauseating a spectacle as that daily presented by the Prince of Wales in a London court room, where he appears as a witness against one of his friends charged with cheating at cards. Since when has being the President's son given a man the right to ride free on railroads while ordinary folks have to buy tickets? In furnishing the President with a royally equiped special train free, the railroads of course had a right to expect in return official favors, but what can Russell Harrison give them in return for tickets furnished him?

It was positively stated last week by the Attorney General that the judge of the new land court would be appointed this week, but as the week has nearly gone without the announcement, it looks as though there has been a hitch somewhere in the programme.

Secretary Gardner of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, whose word always "goes" here, where everybody knows him, says there was not a particle of truth in the statement published that the executive committee of which he is a member, had met in New York last week for the purpose of booming Senator Gorman for the Presidential nomination. He says: "I have no recollection of that gentleman's name being called, and I know that there was nothing said or done that could be construed as intended to create a sentiment in favor of Gorman or any other man for the Presidency. It it the object of the association of clubs to work for the men nominated by the party, not to take any part in their nomination. It cooperates with the regular organization of the democratic party in support of democratic men and democratic measures. It does not prescribe platforms, but ratifies them; it does not nominate candidates, but supports them. Its national conventions are in virtue of its constitution, held after, not before, nominating conventions, and the attempt to make it appear that this little business meeting was in the nature of a German boom is unjust and without good reason."

Representative Wise, of Virginia, is the latest Southern democrat to declare in favor of the wisdom of selecting a Western man for Speaker of the House. He says, however, that he isn't committed to anybody and that he will not be until he has had an opportunity to consult his colleagues. He favors Cleveland for President, although strongly opposed to his silver views.

Representative McCreary of Kentucky, spent several days here this week. He is a close political student, and seldom makes a mistake in his predictions. He thinks it will not be very long before United States Senators and the President and Vice-President will be elected by direct vote of the people, and he is in favor of both changes. Gov. McCreary says he feels certain that if Mr. Cleveland has the slighest doubt of his ability to carry New York he will not be a candidate next year.

Commissioner Raum has been absent from hir office all this week, and it appears to be generally understood that he is away arranging his private business for the purpose of having something to do when he retires from the Pension Office, as it is thought he will certainly do at or before the close of the present fiscal year.

Representative Bynum is here gathering facts for an article he proposes writing for one of the reviews, showing that the much-talked about reciprocity agreement with Brazil is exactly the reverse of beneficial to the United States.

The committee of artists appointed to examine the designs and models submitted to the Director of the Mint, for our metal currency, threw them all out—about 300—because none of them were any improvement on the present designs of the coins.

Secretary Foster is in New York consulting his Wall Street friends about the announcement he has made of the extension of the 4 and-a-half per cent bonds which mature next September at one or one-and-a-half-per cent interest.

WHAT ONE "AD." DID.

An advertisement is very much like a Gattling gun. If well aimed it can be depended upon to hit the target, but at the same time, is very apt to strike a number of objects that "were not included in the original plans." The best illustration of this comes from New York. It appears that in the Spring of 1888 a traveling salesman made his regular, annual visit to a thriving, little Western city where he was well known and well liked. The local paper gave him a fine personal notice, speaking of his popularity with the merchants, etc. Of course, he mailed a copy of this paper to his house, marking the item with red ink. The manager read it and then threw the paper into the waste basket. It was picked up during the noon hour by the young lady employed as a type writer. Her eye caught the advertisement of a real estate dealer, in which he offered three building lots for $400, and advised his friends to buy, as the investment would prove a profitable one. This accute young lady, having heard how fortunes had been made in the West in lucky real estate investments, persuaded two of her young friends to join her in the purchase of the lots. It took every cent of their savings, but the letter from the real estate agent in response to their inquiry was so encouraging that they surrendered their money as cheerfully as could be expected under the circumstances. Three months later the agent notified them that he had an offer of $750 for their purchase, but advised them to hold it. In August they sold for $1,250, advising the agent to send them only $250, and invest the balance in reality for them. To-day they own $32,500 worth of property, which the agent says will be worth $50,000 in a short time.

This is not a fanciful sketch. It is a plain statement of plain facts, and none of the witnesses are dead, either. The instance is perhaps extraordinary, but the world is made up of things just as extraordinary as this. And, indeed, so far reaching is the effects of one little advertisement that there is no telling when or where it will end.—Farm Machinery.

Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are really earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

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FOR

BUFFALO GAZETTE

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, - MINN.

THE prospect of a large cucumber crop is as cheering to the druggists as the devourers thereof.

THE state of Pennsylvania is to erect monuments at Gettysburg to Meade, Reynolds and Hancock.

THE venerable Bishop Crowther, one of the best known missionaries in Africa, was born a savage in Guinea.

BROOKLYN has a girl forger aged eleven and a boy burglar aged eight, so it will be seen that the male sex is still clearly in the lead.

THE duke of Rutland is credited with exercising the most influence over Queen Victoria of any individual since the death of the earl of Beaconsfield.

MISS ELIZABETH LAW, who was buried at Lebanon, Pa., a few days ago, was 60 years old and the last of nine maiden sisters, all of whom died at advanced ages.

THERE seems to be no question about the aging effect of her many sorrows upon the Princess Clotilda, widow of the late Prince Napoleon. Though only 48 years old, her once blonde hair is white.

DEATHS of octogenarians and those still older appear to multiply at this season of the year. A New York paper recently recorded the death of twenty-two people who varied from eighty to ninety-nine years of age.

GEN. BOOTH'S first practical move in the way of improving the condition of the working poor of London is to establish a match-making factory, in which a higher rate of wages will be paid than in ordinary concerns.

A CIRCULAR has been issued by the state department at Washington announcing the fact that subjects of foreign countries may only take advantage of the copyright laws of the United States when their respective governments are willing to grant the same privileges to subjects of the United States when in foreign countries.

THE sensational sun-spot man of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat declares that: "If the present spottedness continues we may experience a year without a summer, in which frosts may be expected every month." That is what happened in "the cold year," 1816, when the country was new, but if we haven't outgrown that sort of thing by this time what is our boasted progress good for?

THE fact has just come out that Tennyson adds a pretty penny to his income by selling milk from the cows on his Isle of Wight estate. More than this, he actually has the name of Alfred Lord Tennyson painted on the side of his milk carts. This will give finical aristocratic admirers of England's laureate a shock. Sensible folks will be unable to see any harm in it. Milk is a good deal more necessary to human existence than poetry.

A CURIOUS fact noted in connection with the epidemic of grip still prevalent in London is that it has almost wholly spared members of the dramatic and musical profession. Inasmuch as such persons do not enjoy any advantage over the rest of the community in the matter of hygienic surroundings, the most likely explanation of their exemption is that the constant use of the vocal organs tends to fortify them against the lodgment of the grip germs.

NUMEROUS remedies, such as ammonia, oil of cloves, chloroform, etc., have been recommended for mosquito bites, but a writer says that ordinary soap is as good as any of them. He always carries a small piece with him on his country excursions, and in case of a bite makes a lather over the affected part and allows it to dry on. The burning is at once relieved and all pain soon disappears. Should it return, as sometimes happens, it is only necessary to repeat the application.

A BULLETIN issued by the census bureau regarding the production of bluestone shows that in the census year 5,126,340 cubic feet were produced in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, which were the only states producing this particular variety of stone in the United States, the value of which was $1,689,607. The expenditures by the systematically operated quarries in the production of bluestone aggregated $608,582, of which $527,634 was the wages of the 1,793 persons to whom the industry gave employment.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES has one peculiarity in speaking of which at his Cambridge home he says: "I have always made it a rule of my life never to walk against the wind when I could by any means avoid it. Out of my windows here I study the direction of the air currents by the smoke or by the ripples of the water of the bay. My usual walk is between here and Chester park, but whether I ride there and walk back, or vice versa, depends upon the direction of the wind. I never walk both ways. There is a weather-cock atop the stable of a neighbor near by that generally gives me the cue."

THE fire losses for the present year are of extraordinary magnitude, and the president of one of the largest insurance companies in Massachusetts says he never knew anything like it. The losses for the present year to date foot up $67,869,203, as compared with $41,422,297 for the same time last year. The losses this year are: January, $12,043,940; February, $10,264,010; March, $12,869,103; April, $11,642,675; May, $21,049,475. The great increase of losses in May was partly occasioned by forest fires in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, but outside of these they were over $16,000,000.

A REMARKABLE family is that of Charles King, of Salem, Mass., who died recently at the age of 110 years, leaving 600 direct descendants in four generations. One of his brothers lived 107 years, another 104 years and another eighty-nine years. Charles King had eight sons and six daughters. Of his children's children Charles, Jr., has fifteen, Michael twelve, and Jean, with whom he lived, seventeen—seven boys and ten girls, most of whom are enjoying good health. William, another son, who lived in Vermont, has fourteen, and a daughter, seventeen. A son, Francis, had fourteen, and Peter fourteen also.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE president has appointed William D. Owens, of Indiana, to be superintendent of immigration, with a salary of $4,000 per annum.

THE six years' sentence of Robert Siegel, son of Gen. Siegel, has been reduced by the president to two years and nine months.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 30th numbered 224, against 254 the preceding week and 205 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 6th aggregated $1,145,993,695, against $650,054,463 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 26.2.

THE EAST.

THE death of Dr. Benson J. Lossing, the historian, occurred at his home near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of paralysis of the heart. He was 79 years old.

FUNERAL services over the remains of "Aunt" Rhoda Caldwell, aged over 106 years, were held in the chapel of the colored hospital and home at New York. She was born in slavery in South Carolina.

ON the 4th 4,136 Italian immigrants arrived in New York.

THE federal authorities at New York returned twenty-three pauper immigrants to Europe.

AN inmate of the county hospital at Reading, Mass., John You, deliberately starved himself to death. He went without food for twenty-seven days.

FIRE destroyed the dwelling of Samuel P. Myers, a prominent farmer living near Myersdale, Pa., and his two girls, aged 9 and 12 years, perished in the flames.

THE death of ex-Gov. Henry Lippitt, Rhode Island, occurred at Providence. He was born in Providence in 1818.

THE Union theological seminary directors at New York have decided that Charles A. Briggs shall continue his professorship in the seminary notwithstanding the decision of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church.

THE oldest resident of Long Island, Nathaniel Smith, died at Hempstead, aged 101 years.

THE oldest conductor in New England, F. W. Kingsbury, died at Waltham, Mass.

THE first general superintendent of the New York Central road, Chauncey Vibbard, died at Macon, Mo. He was a member of the Thirty-ninth congress.

LIEUT. PEARY is in charge of the steamer Katie, which left New York on its arctic exploring expedition, and he will try to circumnavigate Greenland.

CAPT. JOHN FAUNCE, one of the oldest officers in the revenue marine service, died in Jersey City, N. J. Capt. Faunce was born in 1808 and entered service in 1837.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A TORNADO did great damage to buildings and crops at Lima, O., and several cattle were killed in barns, and at Salina the Friends' church was wrecked and eight houses were unroofed.

NEAR Bedford, Ind., a sawmill engine exploded killing five men and wounding three others.

ON the 2d 30,000 persons were at Galena, Ill., to witness the unveiling of the bronze statue of Gen. Grant presented to the old home of the hero of Appamattox by Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, of Chicago. Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, delivered the oration.

IN Chicago three men were caught under the ruins of a house which collapsed and were instantly killed.

A TORNADO tore up trees and demolished several buildings at Seymour, Ind.

THE doors of the City national bank at Marshall, Mich., were closed on account of the embezzlemnt of $40,000 by E. J. Kirby, the assistant cashier.

THE death of Delilah Vaughn occurred at her home in Jacksonville, Ill., at the age of 100 years.

THE immense barn of James Austin at Falmouth, Ky., was blown down in a storm and Miss Mamie Austin, his 16-year-old daughter, who was in it, was killed.

NEAR Genoa, Neb., Peter Cedar fatally shot his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Louise Cedar, and then committed suicide.

IN the town of Saratoga, Wyo., a rich lead of silver has been struck, the ore assaying $11 to the ton.

IN Illinois lightning killed three horses at Sand Prairie, thirty steers at Delavan, five horses at Cullom, and twenty-seven head of cattle near New Holland. At Mason City, Ia., a $1,500 horse was killed in the same way.

THE $20,000 trotting stallion Tom Roger was burned to death at the Woodlawn stock farm near Cincinnati.

EVERY distillery in the United States has been secured by the whisky trust, thus creating one of the most absolute and complete monopolies the commercial world has ever heard of.

IN Alaska the grip was making great havoc among the natives, hundreds having died.

ON the 4th a monument to Leonard Calvert, the first governor of Maryland, erected on the site of the old mulberry tree at St. Mary's City, was unveiled.

THE bank of Huntingburg, Ind., closed its doors, the result of the cashier's permitting depositors to overdraw their accounts to the extent of about $40,000.

IN East St. Louis, Ill., three dwelling houses, a factory and a number of sheds were blown to splinters during a hurricane and several buildings were unroofed and trees blown down.

THE firm of Connell, Hall, McLaster & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers at Nashville, Tenn., failed with liabilities of nearly $500,000.

LIGHTNING killed George Hackduffer, a farmer living near Vandalia, Ill., and his little boy.

HARVEY WHITEHALL and Albert Dillon were drowned in the reservoir at Bellefontaine, O.

THE death of Miss Rose Kibber, youngest daughter of John Kibber, occurred at Newton, Ill. She was 19 years old and weighed 507 pounds.

NEAR Republic, O., John Turner, aged 78 years, and Jacob Hoot, aged 19, were killed by the cars.

AT Baltimore, Md., a new political party was formed, one of the fundamental principles being opposition to foreigners.

WILLIAM FURST and Charles Shepherd, who murdered Carl Pulsifer December 10, 1889, and then robbed the body of $20, were hanged at Fremont, Neb.

A COLORED man named Charles Gray shot his wife and then killed himself at St. Joseph, Mo.

AT Burns City, Ind., a storm destroyed much property, killed Absalom Sharpless and fatally injured Miss Dora Fortner and killed a large number of cattle.

ESCAPING gas suffocated the wife and little child of G. M. Miller, of Minneapolis.

FOR the week ended on the 6th the percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league were: Chicago, .621; New York, .594; Philadelphia, .537; Cleveland, .500; Boston, .500; Pittsburgh, .472; Brooklyn, .421; Cincinnati, .358. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: St. Louis, .645; Boston, .630; Baltimore, .590; Cincinnati, .478; Columbus, .468; Athletic, .454; Louisville, .411; Washington, .292.

JOHN LIDAY, of Salt Lake, U. T., in a fit of jealous rage over the alleged intimacy of his wife with John Kirby, shot and killed Kirby and his 5-year-old son and then committed suicide.

FLAMES swept away the buildings of the Cleveland (O.) Hardware Company, causing a loss of $150,000.

THE death of Squire James Ritter, believed to be the largest man in the south, occurred at Elm Springs, Ark. He weighed 549 pounds and was 70 years old.

IN Atchison county, Kan., three brothers named Vanderburg, who were bitten by a horse that had been bitten by a mad dog, died of hydrophobia.

IN Louisville, Ky., Henry Seickel, a grand army man, killed himself with the load which he last put in his musket during the war. He had been drinking heavily.

FIRE destroyed the Island Sash & Door Company's plant in Milwaukee, the loss being $100,000.

JACOB VON BREMEN, living near Waterville, Wash., quarreled with his two brothers, John and Henry, over a division of stock and killed them both.

THE legislature of Florida, after making the anniversary of Jefferson Davis a legal holiday, adjourned sine die.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Vienna a thunderstorm destroyed thirty-six buildings. Lightning struck and killed two children and many persons were badly injured.

IN the Susa valley in Switzerland, the wind blew a hurricane, and a large number of houses were blown over and nine persons were killed and many injured.

CATHOLICS and Greeks had a riot in Jerusalem, and Turkish troops were called out to quell the disorder and killed and wounded many of the rioters.

AT L'Original, Ont., Narcisse Laroque was hanged for the murder of two little girls, named McGonigle, October 7, 1890.

THE Itata, the Chilian insurgent steamer which escaped from the custody of the United States marshal at San Diego, Cal., surrendered to American men of war at Iquique.

IN the Simbrisk and Samara districts hundreds of Russian peasants have died of hunger during the last few weeks.

IN Buenos Ayres gold was quoted at 342 premium.

AT Deuren on the Rhine a cloudburst occurred and three women who were crossing the bridge were blown into the river and drowned, while lightning killed another.

WILLIE OWENS, 13 years of age, and two horses fell into a pit 170 feet deep and were killed at the new Rockland slate quarries near Montreal.

THE census of London shows a population of 4,211,000.

THE distinguished statesman, Sir John Macdonald, who guided the political destinies of Canada for nearly half a century, passed peacefully away at his home at Earnscliffe, near Ottawa, at 10:15 o'clock p. m. on the 6th, surrounded by his wife, son and daughter and other friends. Sir John was born in Glasgow, Scotland, January 11, 1815.

ST. PETERSBURG advices say that in the Tersk district the peasants became angry over the teachings of a schoolmaster and blew up the school building with dynamite, killing ten children and wounding twelve others. The teacher escaped injury.

IN northern Italy an earthquake did great damage to property and killed three persons.

DURING a storm in Vienna, Austria, a dozen persons were killed

LATER.

THE estate of the late P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Conn., as shown by inventory, is as follows: Personal property, $1,285,589; real estate, $2,993,933; making a grand total of $4,279,532.

SEVEN men started in a six-day walking match on the 8th at Denver, Col.

EVAN E. SHELBY, charged with the murder of Mrs. Sallie Moore, was taken by a mob of 100 unknown men from the jail at Wickliffe, Ky., and hanged.

A GANG of counterfeiters whose headquarters were at Dayton, Tenn., have been arrested.

IN a railway wreck near Savannah, Kan., three men were burned to a crisp and six injured, some of them fatally. The wreck took fire and thirty freight cars were burned.

A. CARPENTER died in Lockport, N. Y., aged 104 years.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 8th was: Wheat, 16,477,405 bushels; corn, 5,605,887 bushels; oats, 4,549,391 bushels.

HENRY W. JOHNSON, who murdered William Shumate, was executed at Emory, Tex.

AT Sacramento, Cal., John Perry shot and fatally wounded his cousin, Mamie Frates, aged 16 years, because she would not marry him, and then shot and killed himself.

AT Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, an old couple, while driving were thrown from their carriage by their horse falling down and were both fatally injured.

JUDGE CHARLES JOHNSON MCCURDY died at his home in Lyme, Conn., aged 94 years. He was said to have been the oldest graduate from Yale.

REPORTS from Hayti say that the rebellion had been entirely crushed and that three or four of the leaders in the uprising were being executed every day

IN Chicago Judge Blodgett quashed the indictment against George C. Gibson for attempting to blow up the Shufeldt distillery.

REV. O. P. BADGER died in Greencastle, Ind., aged 73 years. He was the first graduate of Depauw university, was a member of the Indiana constitutional convention of 1850, and had married 1,000 couples.

A BUSH fire at Black Lake, Can., destroyed forty houses, containing in all 250 families.

COL. R. H. ABERCROMBIE was walking in his garden at night when he was mistaken for a burglar by his son-in-law, Dr. Baker, and shot dead. Col. Abercrombie was one of the most prominent men in Alabama.

A BARRISTER BOLD.

Such Sir Edward Clarke Proves Himself to Be—He Severely Censures the Prince of Wales in His Argument in the Baccarat Scandal Case.

LONDON, June 9.—The greatest sensation in the baccarat trial was reached Monday when Sir Edward Clarke, leading counsel for the plaintiff, Sir William Gordon-Cumming, severely censured the Prince of Wales for the part he took in the affair at Tranby Croft. The spectators were fairly amazed at the bold statements of the lawyer. The eloquent attorney made a brilliant plea for his client, and when he had concluded Sir William's chances were much brighter. On his conclusion the court adjourned for the day.

The prince occupied his accustomed place beside the lord chief justice when court convened. Sir Charles Russell continued his speech and was followed by Solicitor General Sir Edward Clarke.

Sir Edward Clarke commenced by saying that it had been the "common talk" that the prince of Wales' continual presence in court during the trial of this suit had been for the purpose of restraining the tongues of the lawyers engaged in the case from commenting upon the prince of Wales' connection with it. This remark caused a sensation, but it was nothing to what followed the further utterances of counsel for the plaintiff.

Continuing, Sir Edward Clark intimated that the presence of the prince of Wales in court would not prevent him from making any comment necessary, saying that he (counsel) had a painful duty to perform, and that be intended to perform it honestly and fairly. His opponents had always been careful to allude to him, counsel for the plaintiff, as the "solicitor-general." "While I am proud of that title," he added, "I must remind the jury that I appear in this case simply as an English barrister, and am obliged to disregard friendships and even my own interests and comment on the conduct and evidence of one of the highest in the land."

Sir Edward Clarke, as he uttered these last words, turned squarely around until he faced the prince of Wales, upon whom every eye in court was then fixed, and who nervously crossed his legs, while the audience was utterly aghast at what was considered to be the audacity of the solicitor general. In several directions the whispered comment: "Why, he is going to attack the prince of Wales," was distinctly heard and caused all attention to be riveted upon plaintiff's counsel. After some further remarks Sir Edward created a decided sensation by saying:

"Sir Charles has suggested to you that this case means more to Sir William Gordon-Cumming than mere acquittal of the offense of cheating. It means his honor and his life. As Sir Charles has said, an unfavorable verdict would compel him to leave the army of his country to which he had dedicated the best part of his life. I take this opportunity to say that it is improbable that anyone can remove the name of William Gordon-Cumming from the army rolls as lieutenant colonel and allow that of the prince of Wales as field marshal and Owen Williams as general to remain."

This bold statement seemed to completely take away the breath of the audience, and caused by far the greatest sensation of the entire trial. A hushed murmur of astonishment, not unmixed with dismay and some irritation, and taking several seconds, swept here and there about the courtroom like breakers on a rocky coast. One must thoroughly understand the almost religious worship of royalty which prevails throughout Great Britain to clearly understand the full meaning, the crushing significance of the solicitor general's words, aimed directly at the heir apparent. It was as if a thunder clap had suddenly shaken the building and as if a flash of lightning had unexpectedly revealed the prince of Wales in colors totally unexpected—those of a common mortal, subject to the laws of England and, according to the solicitor general's intimation, a possible violator of the military regulations to the extent that his name was liable to be struck from the army list.

Amidst this storm the prince of Wales sat on the bench to the left of the lord chief justice, immovable, not a muscle of his face apparently twitching, leaning his head on his hand and endeavoring to appear totally unconcerned. He merely gazed coolly at Sir Edward Clarke as if nothing had happened, while the great lawyer went on to dissect the Wilsons and plead his client's cause.

FATAL FLOODS.

They Are Reported from Several Localities in Texas—By a Rise in the Red River Several Persons Have Been Drowned—Many Cattle Lost.

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Dispatches from several points along the Red river in Texas indicate that that stream is on the rampage. Messengers from Burling state that the river is running wild in that section, with destruction to property and some lives lost north of Doss, on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway. D. T. Barris, a stockman, lost 400 head of cattle and fifty-five horses. Friday afternoon a volume of water 10 feet high came rushing down the valley, bearing trees, brush, housetops, dead animals and debris of all kinds, and in thirty minutes the whole valley was one vast sheet of water. Crops of all kinds near the river are all under water and mud, and great damage will result. During a heavy rain at Chillicothe, Tex., two employes of W. P. Lindsay and two strangers who were camped near the bridge at that place were drowned.

LAND FOR HOMESTEADS.

Fifteen Thousand Acres of Railroad Land in Iowa Open to Settlers.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 9.—On July 6 there will be open for entry in Iowa the forfeited lands within the indemnity limits of the grants for the Sioux City & St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Cedar Rapids & Missouri River railroad companies. There will be probably about 15,000 acres of these lands opened for settlement. A large part of these lands is occupied by settlers who have been innocent purchasers. Such settlers will be given the first opportunity to make entries on the land they hold.

Railroads Fear a Car Famine.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A car famine of unusual proportions is expected when the big grain crop begins to move. Agents of railroads centering here say they do not see how it can be avoided, since the crops are unusually heavy and the demand for export will be exceptionally large owing to the shortage abroad.

Will Take Them All.

NEW YORK, June 9.—New York bankers, in consultation with Secretary Foster, have signified their willingness to take up the whole 4½ per cent. loan if extended at 2 per cent.

REBELS PUT TO DEATH.

Details of the Recent Bloody Insurrection in Hayti—Hippolyte's Vigorous Action—Port Au Prince Under Martial Law and All Business Completely Paralyzed.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The West Indian steamer Orange Nassau, which has just arrived in port, brought the first definite news of the bloody insurrection which occurred at Port au Prince in Hayti on May 28. The outbreak was much more serious than was at first reported and the entire western department of the island is now under martial law. President Hippolyte, whose government was threatened by the insurrectionists, has taken the most vigorous means to put down the rebellion and many of the rioters have been executed. The exact number of those who have been put to death is unknown, but according to the story told by the messengers on the Oranje Nassau, between fifty and one hundred had already been executed when the vessel left Port au Prince on June 2. The executions were still going on at that time, and every day new victims were taken from the prison and shot down by Hippolyte's soldiers. The town of Port au Prince is said to be in an utterly demoralized condition and business of every kind is suspended pending the settlement of the trouble. The law courts are also suspended by order of Hippolyte, and private citizens, on whatever charge they may be arrested, are tried by court martial.

The revolt occurred on the morning of Thursday, May 18. A party of half a hundred citizens, armed with guns and other weapons, made an attack upon the prison at Port au Prince, where more than 200 political prisoners were confined. The mob was led by an ex-minister of the Legitime government. The prison authorities were not prepared for the attack and the doors were soon broken in and the prisoners released. In a short time the whole town was in an uproar. President Hippolyte himself was at church when the outbreak occurred, and his followers, fearful that the mob might attack him, locked the doors of the building and he remained there for some time in fear of his life.

Meanwhile news of the violence at the prison had reached the barracks where Hippolyte's soldiers were quartered, and several regiments at once turned out and hastened to the scene of the trouble. The rioters were still on the ground when the troops charged them. The first volley scattered the mob and many persons were killed. A hundred or more others were arrested on the spot by the soldiers and arrests have been going on ever since.

The outbreak seemed to have been precipitated by the killing of Ernest Rigaud, the largest merchant at Port au Prince, by order of President Hippolyte. Rigaud, who alleged that he was a French subject, had been in Paris some time and had only recently returned to Hayti. Rigaud was suspected of being in sympathy with the Legitime party and of aiding them. It was believed that he had brought from Paris a cargo of arms for the rebels. On Thursday morning, May 28, President Hippolyte went to the house of Rigaud, followed by a detachment of soldiers. The soldiers remained outside, while the president entered alone. He asked the merchant if he did not have guns concealed in the house. Rigaud answered that he had no guns in the house. Putting his hand on Rigaud's shoulder the president said: "Come with me." They left the house together and stepped out in front of the waiting soldiers. Without another word to Rigaud, Hippolyte stepped aside and gave the order to fire. Rigaud fell dead in front of his house. Hippolyte, no doubt, thought this would frighten the friends of Legitime, who contemplated an outbreak. But it seems to have roused them to fury, and the mob to attack the prison and release the political prisoners formed in a few hours.

On Saturday morning, May 30, a nephew of Ernst Rigaud, who was associated with him in business, called at President Hippolyte's house to ask about the killing of his uncle. The young man did not know that his uncle was shot by order of the president. He believed it was done by the soldiers without orders, and he intended to demand an investigation. As soon as he addressed the president and stated the object of his visit Hippolyte ordered him shot. He was at once dragged into the street and shot dead.

About the same time Alexis Rossignol, an inoffensive and much esteemed man, was executed in the streets; another man was put up against the cathedral wall and shot; seventeen were executed in a batch. It is impossible to enumerate in detail all the murders that have been perpetrated under the color of law. It is estimated from May 28 to June 1 300 persons have been put to death.

There is no fighting in the streets to excuse this massacre. Every execution is carried out in the most cold-blooded way, the executioners being soldiers belonging to the most degraded type of men, who seem to enjoy the bloody task. Day and night the troops of Hippolyte patrol the streets, searching for persons suspected of being in sympathy with the insurgent party. Business is practically suspended. The bodies of the rebels shot are left lying in the streets for several hours as a warning to their friends.

Fought for His Life.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.—At Wickliffe, Ky., at midnight Sunday night, Evan E. Shelby, charged with the murder of Mrs. Sallie Moore, was taken by a mob of 100 unknown men from the jail and hanged. The sheriff resisted and was roughly handled. Shelby fought desperately and severely hurt several of the mob. He was almost dead before they got him out. The murder was committed in 1887, near Woodville, a village near Wickliffe, just across from Cairo, Ill. Shelby had been sentenced for life, but had been granted a new trial from the court of appeals.

Value of Barnum's Estate.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 9.—The estate of the late P. T. Barnum, as shown by inventory taken by the appraisers and filed in the probate court, is estimated as follows: Personal property, $1,285,589; real estate, $2,993,933, making a grand total of $4,279,532.

Must Serve Ten Years.

BOSTON, June 9.—Lizzie Witherell, the female burglar who broke into the house of Mr. Frank A. Colley in Cambridge last February and stole jewelry worth $1,000, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to ten years in the house of correction.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Deaf and Dumb Graduates.

The state school at Faribault for the deaf and dumb closed with the following graduates: James S. S. Bowen, Minneapolis; Herbert C. Merrill, Waseca: John P. Flynn, Brownsdale; Squire A. Stedman, Lake Crystal; David E. Johnson, Watertown; Louis A. Roth, Faribault; Katie Gloeser, St. Paul; Adolph Bollinger, St. Paul; Mary E. Lajard, Goodhue county, and Mina O. Yorgensberg, Yellow Medicine county. Those who are honorably discharged are John F. Hennessey, Minneapolis, and Mary Rodney, Duluth.

Bitten by a Mastiff.

A little daughter of Ed Revier, of Northfield, was terribly torn about the face by a large mastiff dog belonging to Mr. Revier. The girl is only 2 years old, and as the dog was eating his dinner out in the yard the little one crawled out near him and put its face right under that of the dog. The dog growled and made a snap at the child, but it did not get frightened, and repeated its playful move. Thereupon the dog made a lunge at the face of the child and tore off a piece of the cheek.

Two Geological Surveys.

H. V. Winchell, of Minneapolis, has gone to the Thunder bay silver district, where he has been reporting on properties for the past year. He says two geological survey parties will be placed in northern Minnesota this summer, one to examine trap rock formations and copper bearing formations between Grand Marias and Pigeon river, and the other to examine the glacial geology of the Itasca lake region.

An Argument Closed with an Ax.

John Quist and Lars Berglund, two substantial farmers living just outside Glenwood, had a fatal quarrel. Both were elderly men and considered authorities on farming. Quist was appealed to to settle a dispute over an irrigation problem and Berglund gave a different opinion. High words ensued, and finally Quist seized a hatchet and hurled it at Berglund's head, killing him.

His Whiskers Grew.

The body of E. M. Haskell, who has been dead for over twenty years, was removed from his grave at Northfield, it being purposed to put the body in another lot. When his body was exposed it was found that he had a beard over 23 inches long. His wife said that before he died he had been shaven, and all his hair must have grown after his burial.

Building a Seminary.

Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, is building, out of the $500,000 given him by a non-Catholic layman, a theological seminary for Roman Catholic students at Merriam Park, much on the same plan as Archbishop Corrigan's new seminary at Valentine Hill, Yonkers, N. Y., the foundation stone of which was laid the other day.

Murder in Self Defense.

At Aurora John and Knut Hanson attacked Peter Zeiner. Zeiner defended himself with a hatchet, cutting off John's ear, breaking his skull and cutting a long gash in his side so that he could not live. Knut was somewhat injured. Zeiner gave himself up to the authorities, and he and Knut were both in jail awaiting a hearing.

Lived Together Sixty-Four Years.

Mrs. H. K. Terrell died at Lake City the other morning aged 81 years. Mrs. Terrell was an old pioneer. She came there with her husband about thirty years ago and had been a resident ever since. Mrs. Terrell and her husband, who survives her, had lived together sixty-four years.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The Winona wagon works were damaged by fire to the extent of $50,000; well insured.

M. S. Fawcett has been appointed postmaster at Burchard, Lynn county, vice W. H. Shafer, resigned.

J. McMurtrey, postmaster at Windom, has been authorized to change the location of the present post office to H. O. Mason's building.

The bodies of the two Russians drowned between Port Yates and Wenona were found among a lot of driftwood.

Judge Shawl, of Minneapolis, has been elected president of the state board of law examiners, and E. H. Osman, of St. Paul, secretary.

The colored citizens of Minnesota met at Minneapolis and organized the Afro-American State league.

An unknown man threw himself under a train at Randall, on the Northern Pacific, and had his body cut completely in twain. He was about 30 years of age and said to be from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roach, of Northfield, celebrated their silver wedding.

The death of Mrs. Julius Gernes occurred at Winona from quick consumption. She was 25 years of age and had been married but eight months.

Members of the Minneapolis railroad Y. M. C. A. celebrated the sixth anniversary of that organization.

Matthew N. Speltz has resigned as postmaster at Oak Ridge, and Oscar L. Mather has presented his resignation as postmaster at La Prairie.

The barge Mayflower went down near Duluth and Capt. Zeerbst, of Houghton, was drowned.

Albert Gohen was convicted at Fergus Falls of murder in the first degree for the killing of his sweetheart, Rosetta Bray.

A case of leprosy has been discovered in Rice county. Jens Osterboe, a Norwegian, is already in an advanced stage of the disease. He will return to Norway, where there is a hospital for lepers.

George W. Booth, who recently as village marshal shot dead the Kane brothers for trying to run the town, met death in a shocking manner. He tried to board a train at Miller, but missed his footing and rolled under the cars and was cut to pieces.

Henry Troost died in Winona at the advanced age of 90 years. He was one of the oldest residents of the city. The remains were sent to Chicago for interment.

An unknown man, 50 years old, said to be from St. Louis, committed suicide at Randall by throwing himself under a Northern Pacific freight train. He was cut in two by the wheels.

Carlton's new telescope, the only one of its kind in the United States, has arrived at Northfield, and preparations were being made to put it in place Carlton will have one of the best equipped observatories in this country

PITH AND POINT.

—A Case to the Contrary.—"Do you believe in heredity?" "No, not much. For instance, see what a bright boy your Johnny is."—Saturday Evening Herald.

—"But is he brave—has he personal courage?" "Well, I should say so. He wouldn't be afraid to umpire a game of ball between amateur nines."—Philadelphia Times.

—Watts—"I saw one man made happy yesterday." Potts—"Who?" Watts—"Fellow with a new twelve-dollar suit on. Small boy called him a dude."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Painter.—"Doctor, I should like to present this painting to some public institution; now which would you recommend?" Doctor—"The blind asylum."—Sonntagsblatt.

—The man who keeps a diary faithfully for a year will do well to keep it under lock and key for the rest of his life, but he will do better yet to burn it up.—Somerville Journal.

—Teacher—"Johnny Greyneck, you are a very bad boy, and I want you to go straight home." J. G.—"I can't." Teacher—"You, can't?" J. G.—"No, ma'am; this is Boston."—Boston Courier.

—Strictly Pure.—Customer—"This ground coffee, you say, is perfectly pure?" Salesman—"Perfectly, ma'am." Customer—"Then how does it happen you sell it cheaper than the unground coffe?" Salesman—"Er—ma'am—er—."—Chicago Tribune.

—Sanso—"They say that poets are an unbusiness-like set of men; but I deny that. I know one who is very shrewd." Rodd—"Indeed!" Sanso—"Yes. He never goes to submit a poem to an editor without first investing in an accident insurance policy."—Harper's Bazar.

—The Masher Mashed.—"I want some nice little thing for my wife—something that'll please her," said Masham. "Perhaps you could suggest something." "Yes," said the saleslady. "I think a telegram saying a house has fallen on you ought to please her."—Chicago Globe.

—"Conductor," murmured the affrighted passenger, "what's the matter in the next Pullman car. Are they having a fight in there?" "Worse than that," replied the conductor; "one of the ladies is trying to tie her husband's necktie for him."—Clothier and Furnisher.

—A Taste of Landlordism.—Landlord—"I'm going to raise your rent, Mr. Clarke." Clarke—"Why, rents haven't gone up, have they?" Landlord—"No, but I see you've been making some improvements on the house. That, of course, ought to make it bring more rent."—Yankee Blade.

A SHREWD CORONER.

He Fined a Corpse for Carrying a Revolver.

An amusing story is told of an old Arkansan known as "One Gallus" Phillips, who for many years was coroner of Monroe county. One afternoon, while old "One Gallus" and several of his friends were sitting near the bank of the river, telling stories, eating watermelons and taking an occasional pull at a jug kept in a shady place, one of the company suddenly exclaimed:

"Gallus, dinged if yander ain't a human man a floatin' down the river!"

"Whar?" "Gallus" asked, getting up and gazing intently, for the sight of a "floater" always sent a thrill through the old coroner, for it gave him a delightful glimpse of a poker game with the boys.

"Right out yander, jest this side of the island."

"Hanged if I don't believe you're right!" exclaimed old "Gallus," striking a trot toward a canoe a short distance away.

The object designated did prove to be the body of a man. The corpse was drawn to the shore and an inquest was held. In a coat pocket were found seventy-five dollars and a letter, giving the name and address of a brother of the drowned man. Old "Gallus" was a man of strict honesty; and as he stood holding the seventy-five dollars in his hand he remarked:

"Boys, it will take twenty-five dollars to bury this fellow decently. I will appropriate that amount and will send the remaining fifty to his brother."

Just then some one remarked: "He's got a pistol in his hip pocket."

"Who has?" "Gallus" asked.

"The dead man. Don't you see?"

"That's a fact," said "Gallus." "And, by the way," he added, "this diskivery puts a different phase on the matter. I'll fine him fifty dollars for carrying the pistol. This makes it come out even. We won't have to send his brother anything." — Arkansaw Traveler.

Honor Among Real-Estate Men.

Some real-estate men can't trust one another as they should. Although it is sad that it should be so, the statement is no less true. An incident that occurred this week illustrates this point. Two brokers were interested in a sale of a piece of property that had just been consummated. The deal was closed in the office of an attorney, who represented the grantor. When it came to make out the check for the commission a wrangle was the result. The brokers had agreed to divide the commission, as one had furnished the buyer. "Make out two checks for the commission, please," requested the buyer's broker. "I don't know you," said the lawyer. "The only person we recognize in this transaction is Mr. A., who sold the property." "I furnished the buyer." "We don't know anything about that. If you have an agreement with Mr. A. you will have to look to him; we can't help you. I'll make out the check to him." When the check was made out both brokers made a grab for it, and each succeeded in catching hold of it. They kept their hold and walked down the street to the bank, each with his hand on a corner of the check.—Chicago Post.

"That Boy."

His name is not Solomon. There are many things he does not know. Remember that he is only a boy. You were one once. Call to mind what you thought, and how you felt. Give that boy a chance. Keep near to him in sympathy. Be his chum. Do not make too many cast-iron laws. Rule with a velvet hand. Help him have "a good time." Answer his foolish questions. Be patient with his pranks. Laugh at his jokes. Sweat over his conundrums. Limber up your dignity with a game of ball or a half-day's fishing. You can win his heart utterly. And hold him steady in the path that leads higher up. That boy has a soul, and a destiny reaching high above the mountain peaks. He is worth a million times his weight in gold.—The Standard.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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I. DUNNO AND I. KNOWIT.

I. Dunno started out on a memorable trip,
With a valiant companion, I. Knowit;
"Let us feel our way slowly," says slow I. Dunno.
I. Knowit says: "Let us just go it!"
And one would go fast and one would go slow,
In this trip of I. Knowit and slow I. Dunno.

I. Dunno picked his way, felt about with his cane
And carefully tested the bridges;
I. Knowit rushed on, like a late express train,
Over mountains and rivers and ridges;
He looked back and cried: "Get a move on, old slow!"
"Oh, I'll go my own jog," said old slow I. Dunno.

I. Knowit got tangled and lost in the swamp
And well-nigh submerged in the mire;
I. Dunno he found out, in his leisurely romp,
That the ground was too soft, and went higher:
"I'll poke with my cane wherever I go
And stub along easy," said slow I. Dunno.

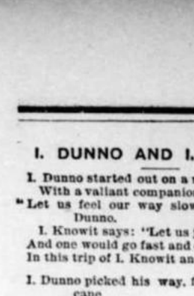
I. Knowit crawled out all covered with mud,
And banged and battered with bruises;
Says he: "A fellow with fire in his blood
Can duff in just wherever he chooses."
"'Tis better to go kinder mod'rate and slow,
And not get banged and battered," said slow I. Dunno.

I. Dunno traveled slow, but he got far ahead
Of the rapid onrusher, I. Knowit.
I. Dunno still said: "Let us carefully tread;"
I. Knowit still said: "Let us go it."
I. Knowit brought up in the swamp of Dontcare;
I. Dunno reached the beautiful land of Getthere.

—S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

A KENTUCKY DUEL.

An Office Boy's Mistake That Caused Serious Trouble.



COL. BEDFORD ASHLEY, like every true Kentucky gentleman, loved fast horses and pretty women. At the age of forty Col. Ashley was prosecuting attorney in his native town, stood at the head of his profession in popular estimation, enjoyed a comfortable income and only needed a wife to complete his happiness.

Miss Nellie Hawthorne, only daughter of Judge Hawthorne, was the belle of the village, and among her score of admirers it was plain she preferred Col. Ashley, who had been devoted to her since her return from school.

Judge Hawthorne and Col. Ashley were warm personal friends. They agreed on politics, attended the races together and backed the same horses, the judge always placing implicit confidence in the colonel's judgment. The judge loved his pretty daughter very dearly and he was well pleased when his dearest friend, Col. Ashley, asked and obtained his consent to seek the hand and heart of Nellie. "But I can not give her up for a long time yet," said the judge, "and if you win her love, Ashley, you must be content to wait awhile before you ask for her hand."

Col. Ashley pressed his suit at the court of Cupid and won it. Pretty Nellie Hawthorne blushingly acknowledged that she loved him very dearly and would become his wife whenever her father gave his consent.

The colonel had promised to wait awhile for the wedding, but in a few weeks the waiting seemed very long and he determined to see the judge and if possible induce him to name the day.

A portion of Col. Ashley's savings he had invested in race horses, and he owned a small string of very fine flyers. He had purchased most of his horses from Col. Newton Harris, a veteran breeder of thoroughbreds, who kept a sale stable in town, his farm being several miles in the country. One day Col. Harris brought in from his farm a very promising young filly, and he determined to offer her first to his friend Ashley, who wanted to purchase two or three more fast ones. Meeting Ashley on the street Col. Harris told him about the filly. "Go down to the stable any time and tell the boys you want to see the bay filly, Nellie. You will buy her as soon as you have seen her good points."

Col. Ashley promised to call at the stable at the first opportunity.

The same evening the colonel called to see Miss Hawthorne, and the happy

"HERE'S THE LETTER, SIR."

lovers agreed that next day the judge should be asked to name an early day for the wedding.

On his way down town the following morning Col. Ashley stopped at the stable to look at the bay filly. When he arrived at his office he found he must prepare a brief in an important case at once, but before he went to work he wrote two notes and gave them to his office boy to deliver. As these two notes proved the beginning of the correspondence which resulted in a duel, they are here copied verbatim. The first was to Judge Hawthorne, and read as follows:

MY DEAR SIR—I can wait no longer. Nellie has consented to be my wife. I know how dear she is to you and how hard it will be for you to give her up, but I shall call on you this afternoon, present my case and plead with you to sustain the decision of the lower court and name an early day for our marriage. Remember our future happiness depends on your answer. As ever, your friend,

BEDFORD ASHLEY.

The other note was to Col. Newton Harris, and read as follows:

MY DEAR SIR—I called this morning to look at your favorite filly, Nelly, and must say she was a disappointment. Her legs are a trifle heavy, she is narrow chested and her neck is too short. With all these defects and the doubtful pedigree of her sire it would be folly to expect much of the filly. I do not care to add her to my string. Thanking you for your offer I am your friend, BEDFORD ASHLEY.

Two hours after sending these notes Col. Ashley was in his office busy preparing a brief. The door opened suddenly and Judge Hawthorne's secretary entered with a letter in his hand. A smile of pleasant anticipation was on Col. Ashley's face as he opened the letter, but as he glanced at its contents his countenance underwent a great change. The letter was from Judge Hawthorne and read:

"SIR—I shall not ask or accept any explanation of the outrageous insults contained in your letter of this date. I demand that you at once make a full apology, both to my daughter and myself."

For a moment Col. Ashley was speechless with astonishment and then he quickly arrived at the conclusion that his audacity in asking for the hand of Miss Hawthorne was regarded by her father as an insult. Col. Ashley was a gentleman, a Kentucky gentleman, the social equal of Judge Hawthorne, and no man must so much as intimate that he would insult a lady.

Judge Hawthorne's secretary soon returned with the following letter from Col. Ashley:

SIR—In reply to your communication of this date, in which you state that I have insulted your daughter and yourself, I have the honor to inform you that a friend of mine, empowered to act for me, will call on you within an hour.

Respectfully, BEDFORD ASHLEY.

Within the hour Col. Ashley's friend waited on Judge Hawthorne with a challenge to mortal combat. The judge in his note to Ashley had stated that he would not accept any attempt at an explanation, so there was nothing left for him to do but to choose his weapons and name the time and place of meeting. He soon found a friend willing to act for him, and the two seconds, without further consultation with their principals, proceeded to arrange all preliminaries for the meeting. Sunrise the following morning was the time agreed upon and the place was an opening in a beautiful grove only five miles from town. All parties could take carriages in town at daylight and reach the ground in time.

Every effort was made to keep the affair quiet, so there would be no interruption, but in some way it leaked out, and before midnight half the men in town knew that Judge Hawthorne and Col. Ashley would fight a duel at sunrise, and no one knew the exact cause of it. Among others who heard of the affair was Col. Ashley's office boy, and when he learned that the duel had been brought about by a letter he was very much alarmed. He had delivered Col. Ashley's note to Judge Hawthorne, but had been unable to find Col. Harris. The conviction that he was in some way responsible for the coming duel grew on the boy until he was unable to sleep that night. He tried to find Col.

"STOP THIS! STOP IT AT ONCE! I SAY."

Ashley, but the colonel was in the hands of his friends and could not be seen.

At daybreak of the morning of the duel Col. Harris was aroused from slumber by a loud knocking at the door. He went to the door and found Col. Ashley's office boy. The lad was pale with fear and trembling in every limb.

"Please, sir, the kunnel's gone to fight a duel!"

"A duel? Col. Ashley gone to fight a duel!"

"Yes, sir, he's goin' to shoot the judge. It's all about a letter, and one of them's to you, so I thought maybe you might get there in time to fix it. Here's the letter, sir. I couldn't find you yesterday."

Col. Harris tore the letter open, glanced at its contents, and at once knew a terrible mistake had been made: the letters had gotten mixed. Without waiting for coat or hat Col. Harris ran to his stable, mounted his favorite bay filly, Nellie, and in five minutes he was riding towards the dueling ground at a derby winning pace.

Clear and sharp two pistol shots rang out, but the anger of Col. Ashley and Judge Hawthorne had made their nerves a little unsteady, and the bullets went wide of the mark.

"Gentlemen, are you satisfied?"

Both principals shook their heads and again they were placed in position. Before the second could give the word to fire flying hoofbeats were heard, and a moment later Col. Harris rode up between the principals.

"Stop this! Stop it at once, I say. It is all a mistake. Here is your letter, judge; give me mine; the boy got our letters mixed!"

Judge Hawthorne was forced to read the letter placed in his hands by Col. Harris. As he finished reading he threw down his pistol and going over to his opponent he said, as he extended his hand: "Col. Ashley, it was all a mistake; I have just received the letter intended for me. I apologize and Nellie shall name the day for the wedding."

"And you shall have Nellie, the bay filly, for a wedding present," said Col. Harris, when he understood the matter.
—Walter L. Hawley, in St. Louis Republic.

Strange Headgear.

Italian and negro women are peculiarly fond of what is commonly known as the "head handkerchief," and the use of this article is a characteristic attempt upon the part of both races to cling to customs learned in a climate very different from that of New York. The determined way in which both races cling to outdoor life is another manifestation of the same instinct. The popular name for the Italian and negro headgear, by the way, admirably illustrates the fate of words in the mouths of the ignorant or thoughtless. "Kerchief" means primarily a head covering. When this article of dress came to be carried in the hand it took the name of handkerchief, or "handhead cover," and in still later times the original "kerchief" popularly acquired the name of "head-handkerchief," which is "head-hand head cover."—N. Y. Sun.

—"I see, fraulein," said the professor, "that my remarks on the ancient Romans do not interest you." "Ah, yes," replied the hostess, wearily, "pray go on." "No," said the professor, kindly, "I shall change the subject. We will now consider the ancient Greeks."—Fliegende Blatter.

POISONS IN OYSTERS.

Objections to the Bivalve as an Article of Diet.

A number of instances have been recorded recently by Chicago papers and others of severe and even fatal cases of poisoning through the use of oysters. They are not always dangerous as food, but they are very liable to contain a deadly poison, and morever, the eating of themis certainly an unnatural thing. We think it is horrible in a Frenchman to eat snails, and yet these creatures are much more cleanly than the oyster. A snail lives on the leaves of the vine which is very wholesome food, whereas the oyster lives upon the crumbs which fall from the table of all the scavengers of the deep, and man the greatest scavenger of them all, eats the oyster! Not long ago, I saw a picture of the sea shore, with a large pear tree growing upon the bank, and an oyster bed beneath. A monkey had climbed the tree and was reaching out for a nice luscious pear overhead, while the man was standing upon the beach, reaching down into the mud for an oyster. How is it possible for man to turn away from the luscious fruits of the earth to seek in the slime and ooze of an oyster bed for a morsel of food. And worst of all, he often takes the oysters alive, which is certainly a species of cannibalism. A young man went down town from the sanitarium for a dish of oysters and in a few hours was violently ill. I sent down for some oysters from the same place for examination, and found quantities of poisonous ptomaines. A very little of the poison extracted killed a cat. Oysters in bulk in kegs are very liable to become tainted. The keg is opened and the first which are sold are all right, and then decomposition sets in, and dangerous poisons are generated. I have made microscopic studies of oysters, and found the soup swarming with bacteria and the beard of an oyster covered with wriggling animalculae; yet people take oysters from the shell and swallow them alive. Thackeray said once after swallowing an unusually large oyster "I feel as if I had swallowed a baby," and a man ought to feel as if he had done a cannibalistic thing at least.—Dr. J. H. Kellogg.

MEN WHO GO A-FISHING.

What They Try to Catch and When They May Expect Good Luck.

One-half of the world goes fishing, and the other half loves the men that go; for there is something cheerful and hearty about a man who has looked the sun in the face, who withdraws from mankind at times to see the free heavens, and who has heard the winds sweep over midnight seas untrammeled and unconfined. Many enthusiasts, whom gale and snow could not frighten, have already been out tempting the flounders, the only salt-water fish to be caught so early. They have lain dormant in the black deep mud of the bays all winter, and now are fat and lively. While they furnish no very exciting sport, they give good exhilarating fun, especially when you are in a small boat, and two or three generous waves embrace you and douse your shrinking back.

The flounder-fishing will last till May, and before they have gone altogether blackfish will arrive. The fun about blackfishing is that you are always likely to catch some heavy veteran, fish weighing from six to eight pounds not being very unusual. Then come the sea-bass, but they do not generally run heavy in the spring; in the second run, however, which comes in the fall, they are larger, though sea-bass in the bays around New York city rarely average more than a pound or two in weight. About the middle of June the sportsman begins to fish for the kings of the saltwater, the weakfish, though often the bluefish arrive ahead of them. This is generally considered unfortunate, the theory being that the bluefish, when they come before the weakfish, prevent the latter from coming into the bays in any quantity. During summer also the kingfish and sheepshead are fished for, but both fish are now comparatively rare, and "weaks" and "blues" will be the chief feature of the season, which should be a good one, as the winter has not been unusually severe, thus giving the bays plenty of minnows, crabs and shrimp, to attract feeding schools of fish.—N. Y. Tribune.

A Postal Curiosity.

A curiously-addressed letter passed lately through the post office of Madrid, which was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficulties. The address was a perfect rebus. At the left-hand side was the figure of a lady; it was clear therefore to which sex the recipient should belong. Over the lady's head the sun was rising; hence her name was inferred to be Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, with a castle at its foot, which gives us "Montes y Castillo." Next comes the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn, on which the name Alahambra was legible. This indicated Granada, but in order to leave no doubt possible a pomegranate was drawn beside the plan. To complete the address, a number was indicated in one of the streets of the city plan. The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Senorita Aurora Montes y Castillo, Azacayas No. 20, Granada," and, so far from censuring the sender, they had the envelope photographed, and a copy printed in the Madrid papers as a proof of the intelligence of the department.—Manchester (Eng.) Times.

It Was no Pickle Dish.

Mrs. Brown—And what are *you* going to give Maud Gray for a bridal present, Mr. White?

Mr. White—Oh, I've settled upon something that I thought lovely, and I know it is just the thing she wants badly.

Mrs. Brown—What is it? Do tell me?

Mr. White—A packet of letters she wrote me while we were engaged.—Harper's Bazar.

In the Gymnasium.

Jack—"Why don't you pitch in and do something, Algy? I've never seen you taking any exercise in all the time you've been here."

Algy—"Oh—aw; I have to get awound to it gwadually, me boy. It makes me tired enough just now to watch you fellows at work."—Munsey's Weekly.

No Loss.

Overheard in the parlor of a Broadstreet hotel: "What are you crying for, my little lad?"

"Boo-hoo! I just dropped a ten-cent piece and I can't find it."

"Never mind; you'll find it, for ten cents would not go far in this hotel."—Philadelphia Record.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Nothing made with sugar, eggs and milk should reach the boiling point.

—In mixing cake dough use cups of exactly the same size for measuring the different ingredients.

—For grease spots on carpets spread powdered magnesium on them and let it remain for two or three hours; remove with a knife, and if the grease is not thoroughly extracted repeat the magnesia.—Drake's Magazine.

—Salted Almonds: Blanch the almonds, and put in the pan with the almonds some butter and salt and place it in the oven, stirring to prevent burning, but let it brown, and serve when cold in fancy little plates. — Housekeeper.

—Beef Loaf: Two pounds raw lean beef, one cup rolled crackers, half teaspoonful of salt, two eggs. Chop all together, forming into a long loaf. Cover the top with small pieces of butter and bake for one hour.—Detroit Free Press.

—Crab-Apple Jelly: Wash the fruit clean, put in a kettle, cover with water, and boil until thoroughly cooked. Pour it into a sieve, and let it drain. Do not press it through. For each pint of this liquor allow one pound of sugar. Boil from twenty minutes to half an hour.

—Oilcloths, linoleums and other floor cloths look well and are said to last better if waxed and polished after the fashion of stained floors, but with a thinner preparation. If, however, they are scrubbed, a soft brush should be used, and it is a great improvement to polish occasionally after drying with a soft flannel sprinkled with oil.—N. Y. World.

—Chicken Salad: Two chickens boiled until very tender, remove all the white and brown meat from the bones, chop it, but not very fine; add to the meat two-thirds the quantity of celery chopped fine, six tablespoonfuls melted butter, yolks of three hard-boiled eggs, yolk of one raw egg, one tumblerful of vinegar, one teaspoonful of mustard, one teaspoonful of salt and a very little red pepper.—Boston Herald.

—To clear soup-stock remove the fat and allow the white and shell of one egg for every quart of stock. If you wish to flavor the stock more highly, add half a saltspoon of celery-seed and the thinnest possible shavings from the rind of half a lemon. Add also the lemon-juice, and more salt and pepper if needed. Mix celery-seed, lemon, egg, etc., with the cold stock, and beat it well. If the stock be hot when the egg is added, the egg will harden before it has done its work.

—Asparagus which is left from dinner may appear a second time in an omelet on the breakfast-table. Cut the cold asparagus in inch pieces and set it in a covered earthen dish in hot water, to be heated thoroughly through, but not to cook. Season it slightly again. Make a nice omelet with four eggs, put a cup of the heated asparagus in it, fold it and serve it at once. Make as many omelets as the asparagus requires, but do not attempt to make any larger ones than four eggs will make.

—Vanilla Ice Cream: One quart of milk, one cup of sugar, two tablespoons flour, one saltspoon salt, three eggs (whites), one pint cream, two tablespoons vanilla. Boil the milk. Mix the sugar, flour and salt, add the boiling milk, and cook twenty minutes in a double boiler. Stir as it thickens, and until it is smooth. Beat the whites to a foam, but not stiff, and stir the hot mixture into them. When cool, add the cream, using more if you have it, and sugar to taste. Strain, and add the flavoring.—Boston Budget.

—Game Puree Soup: Take the bones and meat of any cooked game, also the heads, necks and giblets of the same; stew in plenty of water, with a thin slice of fat bacon, an onion, half a small carrot, one bay leaf and a few black pepperseeds. When quite soft remove the meat to a chopping bowl and allow the rest to stew awhile longer. Chop the meat, then pound it to a pulp in a mortar. Brown a scant tablespoonful of flour in butter the size of a walnut; add it to the liquor which you strain off the bones, then add the pounded meat, and as much more broth (or water) necessary to give to your soup the proper consistency. Rub the whole through a hair sieve and serve over browned slices of bread.—N. Y. Tribune.

STYLISH SKIRTS.

Suggestions for Handsome House and Street Costumes.

Princesse gowns have a separate drapery to form a square apron and Grecian plastron, which is draped on the left shoulder, right hip and trimmed all round. The edge of skirt fronts and sides are slashed in slender tabs, trimmed with a gathered ruffle, a box-plaited ruche, a flat border, or embroidered in a scroll design. Flat fronts, and fronts slightly draped over the hips in cross folds, from the belt, running down toward the front, are the styles oftenest seen, with gathered and plaited backs. In Paris they are working steadfastly to bring genuine draperies in vogue again, and the modistes there are making some fanciful effects in light evening materials, but the idea has not taken root here yet. House gowns lay on the floor in the back for four inches, but street dresses continue to escape the ground, except when some one imagines it will be stylish to drag her gown through the dirty streets. Cloth sleeves and skirts are worn with velvet basques. Fur garnitures appear on cloth and velvet costumes. Cloth gowns will be worn until late in the spring, and, when making one, remember to have a tailor sponge it first, unless you wish it to spot; cut the pieces to run the same way of the cloth, and try to save a piece eighteen by twenty-four inches for a toque. A pale tan, light gray, or old-rose cloth trimmed with black velvet, makes a lovely suit for a young woman, with a toque and cape to match.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Washing Blankets.

In washing blankets, to avoid shrinkage, do not have the different waters of widely different degrees of heat, and do not apply soap directly to them. The best way is to dissolve two tablespoonfuls of borax in hot water, and add the solution to a tub full of very hot water. Put in the blankets and let them remain one hour, stirring about often and rubbing with the hands, but never on a washboard. Squeeze them out of this suds, prepare another water of the same temperature, containing but one tablespoonful of borax, and enough fine soap to make a nice suds; immerse the blankets and repeat the same process as at first. Afterwards rinse through two clean waters the same temperament as the others, and dry.—Detroit Free Press.

HE GOT EVEN WITH HER.

He Saw She Didn't Like Him and so He Turned the Tables.

He had finished his introductory remarks and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposal would be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said, impatiently tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his remarks.

"I was about to say, Miss Hilder," he continued, "that I am aware that the human heart, especially a woman's, is a delicate thing, and I come to-night to correct a wrong impression which you have been under for some time, I think. To be plain, Miss Hilder, because I do not wish to cause you future suffering, let me state that I have never cared enough for you to ask you to link your lot with mine, therefore do not think that I can return the love you bear for me. My attentions to you have been prompted purely by a friendly feeling, nothing more. But I trust this will not mar our friendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for remember, you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I will be always a nephew to you."

And she was so dumb with surprise and anger that she didn't say good-bye to him when he bowed himself out.—Boston Herald.

"The Quality of Mercy

Is not strained," neither is the relief afforded by that incomparable medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Its prime attribute is thoroughness. Very conspicuous is this quality when it is used for malaria. The poison of that malady in the system it entirely expels. Equally effective is it in dyspepsia, constipation, bilious and kidney trouble and rheumatism.

ANENT spring styles it may be noted that the ocean will wear a ruffled surge with white foam trimmings.—Binghamton Republican.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

"DEAR me," said old Mr. Boggs, hesitatingly, "I know I've forgotten something, but, for the life of me, I can't remember what it is."

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

"WHO was the author of the saying, 'There is always room at the top?'" "The hotel clerk, I believe."—Boston Gazette.

GLENN'S Sulphur Soap is a genuine remedy for Skin Diseases.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

"SWEET nothings!" he exclaimed softly, as he looked at the row of ciphers after the figure on the check.—Washington Post.

You can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. One pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

SILENCE may be the most effective weapon in a dispute, but is generally the hardest to use.—Evansville Journal.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

"POLITICS is so funny," remarked Miss Flippins. "A man runs for office, and then the first thing you know the officers are all running after the man."—Washington Post.

In the train

of diseases that follow a torpid liver and impure blood, nothing can take the place of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Nothing will, after you have seen what it does. It prevents and cures by removing the cause. It invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, sharpens the appetite, improves digestion, and builds up both strength and flesh, when reduced below the standard of health. For Dyspepsia, "Liver Complaint," Scrofula, or any blood-taint it's a positive remedy. It acts as no other medicine is. It's *guaranteed* to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

"August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."

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A ROBBER OR THIEF

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Money.

A pocket full of money amounts to little after health is gone. To enjoy life, a good appetite, sound digestion and elastic limbs, take Tutt's Pills. Then, if you are poor, you will be happy; if rich, you can enjoy your money. They dispel low spirits and give buoyancy to mind and body.

Recommendation.

W. I. Blair, Danville, Va., says: "I have long suffered from Torpor of the Liver and Dyspepsia, and have tried almost everything, but never derived half the benefit that I have had from Tutt's Pills. I recommend them to all that are afflicted with Dyspepsia and Sick Headache."

Tutt's Liver Pills

GIVE GOOD DIGESTION.

COCA-CALISAYA TONIC

Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastia.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and Attendant Complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

DELANO, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:22 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:45 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Four applications for Saloon license have been made in Delano.

--Albachten and Tompers have dissolved partnership, see their notice in another column.

--The Wright County Agricultural Society advertises in another column for bids for printing.

--A Special meeting has been called by the Board of Town Supervisors of the Town of Franklin to arrange.

—Fourth street is being opened in good shape. When the crossing is in it will make quite a good street to drive on.

--Assessor Horsch is around with his big books interviewing the citizens of Delano as to their bank accounts and other wealth.

—E. J. Swedeback has built an addition to his third street house recently purchased and now has quite as cosy a residence as any of his neighbors.

—See the notice "Sale of State Lands" to be held at Buffalo, on June 27, by A. Biermann, commissioner of the State Land office in another column.

—Our enterprising merchant John Klick, has worked up quite a trade in Montana, for butter. He has recenty shipped several lots to parties in that golden land.

—The Otsego Campmeeting commenced on Wednesday, June 10. Rev. John Stafford Presiding Elder of Minneapolis district is to preach on Sunday, the 14th inst.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst and family expect to be absent on Sunday at the Otsego Campmeeting. Services at the Presbyterian church at 8:00 P. M, Rev. William Campbell officiating.

—People coming over the Sherry hill on the Rockford road say that a good job of work has been done on the road, and that no dirt has been hauled up the hill to fill holes. That is proper.

—One of the finest rains of the season visited this section of country, on Wednesday morning, freshening up vegetation and making glad the heart ot the farmer and people in general.

—As yet nothing has been done at this place toward having a 4th of July Celebration. If there is none at home this year our citizens and neighbors can visit neighboring towns most of whom are arranging for a big time.

—Some of the small boys have been out and dug ginseng enough to enable them to have a little spending money for the fourth of July, and, in case one should come, to attend the circus. Seng brings about 50 cts per pound.

--Rev. Mr. McLeod, of New York, preached at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, last. He was in attendance as a delegate to the General Assembly in Detroit, Mich., and came on here to visit his brother, David. His sermon was well liked.

--Mrs. A. W. Wittman has received a letter from her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Kerrick and Mable who have gone to Boulder Mont. They arrived all right. The envelope sent has a picture of Hotel May at that place whice appears to be a fine house.

—On Saturday, Mr. Tiff Hitsman received a telegram from Washington, that his son, Abe, had been shot, and dangerously wounded, while hunting elk. Mr. and Mrs. H. left on the first train for his home to aid in caring for him or to be with him in his last hours, as the case might be. The family have the sympathy of this community where Abe was a boy and grew to man's estate marrying and moving to the far west to rear up for himself and family, a home.

—The Franklin township road overseers have been doing some good work this summer. The roads are getting in such condition now that work shows to better advantage than it used to, the stumps are out of the way, and instead of a crew of men spending the day digging out stumps they devote their time to filling up and leveling off the ground and making a good road, rounded up in the middle with a chance for the water to run off on either side.

—The criminal libel suit of State of Minnesota vs. I. Gutzwiller, Jr. was tried on Tuesday and Wednesday, at Buffalo and a verdict of not guilty rendered by the Jury whether the defendant established his case as justifiable on the grounds that the charges were true, or excusable on the ground that grounds had been furnished for a belief that the prosecuting witness was dishonest in office, sufficent to excuse the editorials we do not know, but we heard a juryman telling Mr. G. not to do so again.

—Some of the River Street people had considerable fun, on Saturday, with one of our neighboring politicians from the country, who is apt to imbibe too freely, and on fair day was more than usually talkative, giving the Democrats a terrible raking over, when all at once he closed his remarks and humbly kneeling on the sidewalk, proceeded to perform some peculiar movements wildly gesticulating in the mean while, the democrats having apparently left his mind entirely, some of the boys had quietly slipped a piece of ice inside of his collar and, as it slid down his back, his wrath was appeased, so far as the democrats were concerned.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. I. H. Grafft visited friends at Howard, last week.

P. H. Mooney, of Woodland, was a Gazette caller on Thursday.

Mr. Swartout attended church in Delano, last Sunday evening.

Miss Belle Wilkinson is gone to Colorado, for the summer months.

Miss Fannie O'Leary is summering at home during her school vacation.

Misses Julia Cunningham and Kitty Blackhurst visited the county seat, on Monday.

Messrs. C. G. Roosen and Edward Bowen drove to Howard Lake, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. D. Young and Mrs. Workman went to Twincite for a visit on Saturday.

Prof. Love is rusticating in Renville and adjoining counties during the long vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brothers, of Minneapolis, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Messrs Rucker, Clark and Austin Merriman drove down from Howard Lake, on Thursday.

Deputy Sheriff Tracy and Peter Hendrickson, of Cokato, were GAZETTE callers, on Tuesday.

George Washington, of Independence, was doing business at the Delano, bank this morning.

Miss Irene Cheeley left on Tuesday for Fort Scott, Kansas, where she expects to spend her summer vacation.

Charles M. Conzet and his mother have returned from a visit with relatives in Todd County. All safe and sound.

Mrs. H. M. Coffin and daughter, Edna, of St. Peter is visiting her brother, Doctor Catlin, for a few weeks.

M. Conzet and Henry Koecher, of Greenwood visited Delano on Thursday. They made the Gazette a pleasant call.

Louis Rausch and wife, William Rausch and wife and baby, of Howard, visited friends in Delano, on Sunday, last.

William Davis and wife, of West Franklin done business in Delano, on Thursday. They come to town in their barouche with a spanking young team and put on as much style as any of the young folks.

Dr. Shannon and family of Watertown passed through town on Thursday evening on their way to the cities. Mrs. S. will visit friends at Castle Rock. The doctor will be home in a day or so.

Mrs. T. W. Keithley and son of Montivideo, visited two days with Dr. Catlin and family, then proceeded to Lake Mary, to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Dougherty and family, before returning home. She was at Hamline attending commencement exercises last week.

BORN.

BRENNER. On Sunday, June 7, in Franklin township, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brenner, a daughter.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

The citizens of the town of Franklin, County of Wright and State of Minnesota, who are qualified to vote at general elections are hereby notified, that a special town meeting will be held at Cramer's Hall in the village of Delano in said town, on Saturday, June 20th, A. D., 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of raising money to assist in paying for the buiding of an Iron bridge across the North fork of Crow River at the place where now stands what is known as the Ruckoldt bridge; and of fixing the number and amounts of bonds, the time when the same shall be issued, the time when each of them shall be made payable and the rate of interest to be paid thereon; the Supervisors, Justices of the Peace and 12 other freeholders of the town having filed in my office a written statement that such special town meeting was necessary to the interests of the town. Given under my hand this 8th day of June, A. D., 1891.

WM. ZIEBARTH,
36-2t Town Clerk.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out, outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

PREMIUM LIST AND POSTERS.

Sealed Bids will be received, by the undersigned, at Howard Lake, for furnishing 500 copies, of the Premuin list, of the Wright County Agricultural Society, for 1891; and 200 large posters, the same size as those printed in previous years. Bids will be examined on Saturday, the 27th of June, at Howard Lake, and the committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. TANNER.
(36-3t.) Committee on Printing.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .91
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.800
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.0
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

THE SCRAP-BOOK—a monthly journal containing the best selections of current and standard literature. $1.00 per year. Sample copy 10 cents. Address THE SCRAP-BOOK St. Paul, Minn.

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County Cullings.

The M. E. church at Clearwater was struck by lightning recenty and considerably damaged.

Hon. H. C. Bull of Cokato is rapidly convalescing from his late illness. He called for his favorite fowling piece the other day and gave it a severe inspection preparatory to using it as soon as he is able.

Judge Thomas Canty is not Sustaining the reputation given him last fall by some of his political opponents, but is commanding and receiving the admiration of all parties and men in his official capacity at Buffalo, where he is holding his first term.

After listening to the eloquent pleas of Merrick and Lane of Minneapolis, at Buffalo the other day on the Monticello case, a young lady from Delano, concluded that both parties were rascals and should have been punished. If we had women on the Jury perhaps there would be fewer lawsuits, if both parties were obliged to suffer punishment, it would have a tendency to keep people out of law.

The case of State of Minnesota vs. I. Gutzwiller Jr. for criminal libel which was tried before Justice Billings a short time since and a fine of $15.00 and costs imposed, and appealed to the district court by Mr. G. was tried on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Judge Canty's court by a Jury of twelve men of the regular pannel. We did not hear the trial except a portion of the last speech of the prosecution, the Judges charge, and the verdict rendered. The Judge charged that the burden of proof was with the defense and that they could either prove that the matter charged as libelous was justifiably published or that it was excusable. That the defense had endeavored to prove both, and if either had been done a verdict of not guilty should be given. If not and it was found that Mr. Gutzwiller was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt he should be found guilty. The jury found a verdict of not guilty.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

District Court.

CIVIL CALENDAR.

1. Swan Ekstrand vs. The Town of Cokato; to be taken up at Minneapolis, July 25, 1891.

3. Anthony King vs Clark A. Wright; trial completed Friday Verdict for Plaintiff $1234.75 stay of 60 days ordered.

8. Austin F. Kelly vs Platt S. Titus et al; not tried.

9. The Village of Buffalo vs. John Harling; not tried.

11. Albert Johnson vs. Peter Stromberg; settled.

13. Isaac Marks vs. Wm. O. Merz; Tried June 5, 1891, verdict for defendant.

14. Austin F. Kelly vs. Wm H. Marvin; for trial.

15. L. E. Peters vs. Alexander Bistadeau; for trial.

16. Frank T. Aydt and Ignatius Gutzwiller vs Harvey S. Nortion, et al; continued.

17. Theodore F. Tilly et al vs. John C. Nugent; continued by stipulation.

18. Alexander McVeety vs. The St. Paul, Minneapolis & Monitoba R'y. Co.; settled.

19. Carl Boerner vs. Albert Boerner; tried June 8, '91, verdict for plaintiff $283.37.

25. O. H. Goodwin vs. Jane S. Goodwin; tried.

26. Paul Conuett vs. Frank Lake, et al; continued to Dec. term.

27. Wm. Gorman vs. Wm. Wrobbel; Judgment of Justice court affirmed, June 5.

CRIMINAL CAUSES.

The State of Minnesota vs. E. Rahm; for trial.

State vs. I. Gutzwiller, Jr.; criminal libel tried, June 9 and 10, verdict not guilty.

State vs. Wm. O. Merz; Demurrer to be argued, July 25, '91, at Minneapolis.

State vs Richard Schwartz; robbery arraigned, June 3, plea, "Not Guilty" trial set for June 6, reset for June 9, (not yet tried.)

State vs. Henry Stein; Perjury arraigned, June 3, '91, plea not guilty, plea withdrawn and demmurrer filed, to be argued at Minneapolis July 25.

State vs. L. W. Perkins; selling liquor without license arraigned June 4, plea not guilty for trial.

State vs. Magnus Larson; selling liquor without a license plea guilty sentenced June 5. 30 days in Co. jail and $50 fine. In default of payment of fine 30 days additional in jail.

State vs. Wm. O. Merz; Embezzlement Demurrer entered "nolle" entered June 8.

State vs. Alex. Watson; selling liquor. plea not guilty, for trial.

State vs. Wm. O. Merz; grand larceny in 2d degree demurrer filed, hearing of demurrer to indictments at Minneapolis, July 25, '91 by stipulation of parties.

Young Sigel's Commuted Sentence.

ALBANY, June 4 —The commutation by President Harrison of the sentence of Robert Sigel, ex-paying teller of the New York Pension Office, to imprisonment for two years and nine months, is generally commended here. It is believed the President acted the part of a humanitarian in doing this for the son of brave old General Franz Sigel.—N. Y. Press.

Notice of Hearing of

APPLICATIONS TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLAGE OF DELANO. }

Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office, praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing, on July 1st 1891, and terminating on July 1st, 1892 by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in said applications respectively, to wit:

Charles Wiese, on the first floor of the 1½ story frame building situate on Lot 4 Block 8, original townsite of Delano, Minn.

Simon Weldele in the one story frame building situated on Lot 25, Block 8 original Townsite of Delano, Minn

Charles Eppel, In the first story of the 2 story frame building situate on Lots 33, 34, 35 and 36, Block 1. Atwater's addition to Delano, Minn.,

August Berneck in the first story of the 2 story brick building situate on Lot 19, Block 3, original Townsite of Delano, Minn.

Said applications will be heard and determinded by said Village Council of the Village of Delano, at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano in Wright county, Minn., on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1891, at 7 o'clock, P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said Village of Delano, this 11th day of June, A. D. 1891.

J. C. HITZ,
36-2t. Village Recorder.

Summer Bible School.

Several Christian laymen of St. Paul and vicinity have organized a Bible School to be held at Mahtomedi, on White Bear Lake, July 2d to 8th, the week preceeding the International Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Minneapolis.

There it to be no charge for admission or attendance. The highest class of talent is expected and the subjects to be considered are spiritual.

Prominence will be given to the following topics:

Verbal inspiration of the Scriptures.

Imminent return of the Lord.

Enducment of the Spirit.

Apostolic methods of Church Work.

Evangelization of the world in this generation.

L. W. Munhall, W. E. Blackstone, Geo. S. Fisher, A. Nash, R. N. McKaig, John G. Wooley and other Christian workers will be present and take part.

Full particulars will be furnished on application to the Secretary, R. D. Manson, St. Paul.

Rain Conditions—A note by Prof Carl Myers.

To the Editor of the Scientific American:

I note that the article in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, December 20, 1890, entitled "The Artificial Production of Rain," near the close quotes the opinion of H. C. Russell as follows: "Our only chance would be to take advantage of a time when the atmosphere is in a condition of unstable equilibrium, or when a cold current oyerlies a warm one. If under these conditions we could set the warm current moving upwardly and once flowing into the cold one, a considerable quantity of rain might fall, but this favorable condition seldom exists in nature."

The experience of the well known lady aeronaut Carlotta, as well as my own, is directly contrary to the idea of infrequency conveyed. The condition of a cold current overlying a warm one is common enough, and when ascensions were made immediately preceding rain, or several hours before it, a warm current was already established upward, and the air was warm and moist all the way up, and rain was invariably predicted by us after such observations, which were frequently made during the afternoons of July 4, which day seems to be especially favorable to balloon ascensions, atmospheric disturbances through concussions, and consequent rainfalls. CARL E. MYERS,

Frankfort, Herkimer County, N. Y., April 6, 1891.

TIMOTHY STRAWS.

BY FARMER JOHN.

Pin-pricks will kill as dead as dynamite if you only have enough of 'em, an' little meannesses sowed thick in a man's life sink him as low as robbin' a savings bank or murdering a president.

The head of a nail gets all the poundin', but the point does all the goin' in. A man musn't always look where he's hit to see the results. It may only get hot enough to burn his fingers there, while it's plowin' into the grain somewhere else.

It ain't the smoke of a man's own chimney that smuts his house. He knows things about himself ten times worse than anyone ever said. It's the stray flake of soot from over the way that he's afraid'll smirch him.

There ain't no use tryin' to spell the communion of saints in the 'postles' creed with the initials of one's religious denomination, no matter how big it is.

The man who laffs at young people's meetin's reminds me of the Dutchman who pulled up his corn because it sprouted green when he wanted to raise the yaller kind.

Nobody ain't goin' to pay taxes on a dog that licks every feller's hand an' trots under his waggin: an' he's jest like the Christian who 'lows that one church is as good as another, an' hain't no choice in pertickler.

The young Christian who's always askin' if it's so very wrong to dance, is a gunnin' up the other tree from where the game is. He'd better try to find somethin' that everyone agrees is right, an' stick to that.

A colt ain't ready for the market before it's bridle-wise: an' the young Christian that's never prayed in public nor got used to any other strap of Christian harness, can'y pay for his keepin' in the church.

The church ain't a county fair where the sleekcoat takes the premium: it's a plowin' match where shoulders that don't gall under the collar count.

Judge a tree by it's fruit, but don't taste a green apple an' call it a persimmon. Give young Christians a chance to ripen before you look for red streaks an' black seed.--The Ram's Horn.

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President Courier-Journal Company.
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Lau me Massa!
What am de rush?

Don't ye know that de fourth of July am coming and I's going to Conzet & Stewarts where day keep de finest asotment of buggie harness and dusters just what makes dea girls smile on de fourth of July don't fail to find the place. CONZET & STEWART, Delano, Minn.

NOTICE.

I would hereby respectfully notify all persons indebted to the late firm of Albachten & Tompers that they have dissolved partnership and all their accounts have been placed in my hands for collection. Unless settled by June 20, suit will be commenced.

J. C. HITZ.

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

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Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE,

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.
(33 6t.)

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Minnesota Historical Society

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891. NUMBER 37.

Business Directory.

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B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

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E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Michigan (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School,..... —
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRESCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
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Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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NO SECTS IN HEAVEN.

FROM AN ENGLISH POEM.

Talking of sects till late one eve,
Of the various doctrines the saints believe,
That night I stood in a troubled dream
By the side of a darkly flowing stream.

And a "Churchman" down to the river came,
When I heard a strange voice call his name,
"Good father, stop! when you cross this tide
You must leave your robes on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind,
And his long gown floated out behind,
As down the stream his way he took,
His pale hand clasping a gilt edged book.

"I'm bound for heaven, and when I'm there,
I shall want my book of Common Prayer;
And though I put on a starry crown,
I should feel quite lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track,
But his gown was heavy, and held him back,
And the poor old father tried in vain
A single step in the flood to gain,

I saw him again on the other side,
But his silk gown floated on the tide;
And no one asked him, in that blissful spot,
Whether he belonged to "the Church" or not.

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed,
His dress of a sober hue was made,
"My coat and hat must all be gray,
I cannot go any other way."

Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin,
And staidly, solemnly waded in;
And his broad brimmed hat he pulled down tight,
Over forehead so cold and white.

But a strong wind carried away his hat;
A moment he silently sighed over that,
And then, as he gazed on the farther shore,
The coat slipped off, and was seen no more.

As he entered heaven, his suit of gray
Went quietly sailing—away—away,
And none of the angels questioned him
About the breadth of his beaver's brim.

Next came Dr. Watts with a bundle of Psalms,
Tied nicely up in his aged arms,
And hymns as many, a very wise thing,
That the people in heaven "all 'round" might sing.

But I thought he heaved an anxious sigh,
As he saw that the river ran broad and high,
And looked rather surprised as, one by one,
The Psalms and Hymns in the wave went down.

And after him, with his MSS.,
Came Wesley, the pattern of godliness.
But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do?
The water has soaked them through and through!"

And there on the river far and wide,
Away they went down the swollen tide,
And the saint, astonished, passed through alone,
Without his manuscripts, up to the throne.

Then gravely walking, two saints by name,
Down to the stream together came,
But as they stopped at the river's brink,
I saw one saint from the other shrink,

"Sprinkled or plunged, may I ask you, friend,
How you attained to life's great end?"
"Thus, with a few drops off thy brow,"
"But I have been dipped, as you'll see me now.

And I really think it will hardly do,
As I'm close communion, to cross with you;
You're bound, I know, to the realms of bliss,
But you must go that way, and I'll go this."

Then straightway plunging with all his might
Away to the left, his friend to the right,
A part they went from this world of sin,
But at last together they entered in.

And now, when the river was rolling on,
A Presbyterian church went down;
Of women there seemed an innumerable throng,
But the men I could count as they passed along.

And concerning the road, they could never agree,
The Old or the New way, which could it be,
Nor ever for a moment paused to think
That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring long and loud
Came ever up from the moving crowd,
"You're in the old way, and I'm in the new,
That is the false, and this is the true"—
Or, "I'm in the old and you're in the new
That is the false, and this is the true.

But the brethren only seem to speak,
Modest, the sisters walked, and meek,
And if any of them chanced to say
What troubles she met with on the way,
How she longed to pass to the other side,
Nor feared to cross over the swelling tide,
A voice arose from the brethren then;
"Let no one speak but the 'holy men;'
For have ye heard the words of Paul,
'Oh, let the women keep silence all?'

I watched them long in my curious dream,
Till they stood by the borders of the stream,
Then, just as I thought, the two ways met,
But all the brethren were talking yet,
And would talk on, till the heaving tide
Carried them over side by side;
Side by side, for the way was one,
The toilsome journey of life was done,
And all who in Christ the Savior died.
Came out alike on the other side,
No forms, or crosses, or books had they,
No gowns of silk, or suits of gray,
No creeds to guide them, or MSS,
For all had put on Christ's rightousness.
—Toledo Blade.

MCKINLEY, Bill, of Ohio has been nominated for Governor of that great State. It will hardly do to have him elected, or it will squelch the reciprocity of Blaine, entirely, and, also, grand-fathers-hat would be considerably crumpled. If he is elected it will simply show that the state of Ohio is favorable to Bill, or the bill, in preference to Blaine or Harrison, and have little to do with Democracy.

A DEMOCRATIC meeting is to be held in Minneapolis about July 1st.

EX-PRESIDENT GROVER CLEVELAND is already down for a fourth of July oration at Concord, New Hampshire

THE United States and English Governments have agreed to assist in preserving the seals from distruction. See the second page of this paper for a synopsis of the agreement.

THE merchants Hotel, St. Paul gave a grand Banquet last night as an opening after the small pox scare, the house having been under quarantine for some time. A letter from Health Officer Hoyt saying all that could had been done to insure and protect guests against contagion.

HOW IS THIS?
Where Do We Farmers Reap any Benefit?

From one of the N. Y. Presses customary Tariff Pictures we learn that in April, 1890 while eggs were on the free list there was brought into the United States 450623 dozen, in April 1891, with the 5 cts a dozen tariff of McKinley, only 24892 dozen were brought, and that those brought in 1891, were worth 10.5 cents per dozen while those brought this year with the 5 cents tariff were valued at, only 8.216 cents. Aint this a stunner for the western egg Producers?

THE Republican National Convention seems to be too big a concern for Minneapolis to try to entertain from the tone of the remarks and speeches on the subject, by some of her leading men. It is thought it would not boom real estate not help sell one corner lot. That the hotel accommodations would beneficient even if the $50,000.00 were rasied to pay for free entertainment of the delegates. If the hotel accommodations is the only sticker we think a few of the delegates could be entertained at Delano, at regular rates. It is only 30 miles west on the Great Northern, or, if that want do we think the convention would be allowed to meet under the shade of one of our maple groves, and what delegates could not find accommodations in our village could form an acquaintance with some of Wright County's farmers and learn the feelings of the Agriculturalists on the McKinley bill, Reciprocity, etc., etc. For drinks milk is plenty, or water.

New York Press Inconsistencies.

"Consistency, thou art a jewel!" Inconsistency, thou art the arguments of the N. Y. Press; one of the leading republican organs of the great metropolis, of the Empire state, and even of the United States. In one column we are told that the difference of imports between the first quarter of last year and the first quarter of this of woolen underwear from Chemnitz in Germany amounted to 21,313.92 and in the next column that Postmaster General Wanamaker has arranged to expend the sum of $12,000,000.00 per year for ocean mail service. What can the people of the United States want with an ocean mail service of snch magnitude if its trade with other nations is decreasing so rapidly? The Press almost daily parades an array of figures in a smilar strain trying to convince her readers or the great benefits to be derived from the McKinley bill in the way of decreasing imports into this country. If our imports are to keep decreasing at the rates claimed by that paper soon they will be a thing of the past, entirely so. What then will be the use of our $12,000,000.00 ocean mail service? What will all the mail be about, anyway? If we have no imports who will buy our exports? And of what advantage to this country will the trade be any way, if we are to pay $12,000,000.00 a year to carry the mails concerning it? Would it not be unecessary to pay out this amount for this purpose if there was business enough done to warrant having a mail line as there might be if we were trading with all nations as we should?

The Best is the Cheapest.

If "the best is the cheapest" when buying goods—and it is, within certain limits—then we may say that the best certainly is the cheapest when we are making and selling butter, for it is only the best butter that will sell for enough to pay for cost and leave a fair margin for profit. And in making butter we have an immense advantage over some other manufactured goods, because it costs no more to make good butter than it does to make poor; we have to feed the cows, milk them, raise the cream and churn it, and this we do whether the result is gilt-edged butter or grease. We said it costs no more to make good butter than it does to make poor; it does in one thing—thought; we have got to have our wits about us all the time and use them. We must put thought into our work, and it is the one thing most necessary to our success. "I didn't think" won't do; we must think, and think all the time.—National Stockman, in American Farm News.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Mr. J. F. Kelly, of Atwater who has rented the Linder store has also rented the house lately owned and occupied by H. F. McLane and has moved his family into it and is this week unpacking his goods in the store preparatory to opening.

Rev. Mr. Smith, of Albion supplied the pulpit in the M. E. Church last Sunday morning and evening and announced Rev. Ringer for the next Sabbath.

Your correspondent has received a letter from Mr. Higgins announcing his safe arrival at his home in Canada and that his old mother was so glad to see him that she wept for joy.

A. J Francis has opened a photograph gallery, on the east side of Oak Avenue nearly opposite the Printing office.

The work of plastering the Cotton Block on Cedar street has been begun.

Mr. Chas. Chevalier has commenced the erection of a house on the forty which he lately bought of Mr. D. C. Hall.

The committee to procure speakers for the 4th of July celebration make the further announcement of Hon. H. C. Bull of Cokato and Prof. F. H. Lindsley of Delano to respond to sentiments on that occasion.

The parties from Idaho who have been here with a drove of Broncos have now left for Litchfield, they made sale of twelve of their animals while here.

Dr. O'Conner, of Maple Lake, made a call upon his classmate, Dr. Ridgway last Wednesday.

Mrs. Adrian Fourment has opened a millinery store in the building recently erected by Mr. F., on Oak Avenue.

J. B. Dally has greatly improved the looks of his meat market by a new coat of paint and a new canvas awning.

North Rockford.

The crops in this neighborhood look very good.

Amos Lucas has built an addition on to his house.

Some of the children have had the whooping cough. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas lost their little boy. He was about five weeks old. They burried it in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Putnam, of Buffalo listened to the preaching of Rev. J. Blackhurst at the N. R. Church, on Sunday last.

A. D. Hopkins and wife, Evert Thompson and J. L. Parmeter, of this place, were at the Campmeeting at Otsego, on Sunday. They report large congregations, good order and good preaching.

Rev. H. E. Pitt, of Rockford, took in the Camp meeting at Otsego.

"Dad" Lucas has traded off his long eared horses.

J. D. Crandal is trying to get an appropriation of $50.00, from the county with which he intends to do some grading, on what we call Crandal's hill. May he be successful. The appropriation should be $100.00, instead of $50.00.

B. S. Parmeter's new tubular well is a goood one. The Rader's did the work. The well is 145 feet deep.

Several men made a rush for J. Parmeter's woods the other day; judging from the loud noise they heard they expected to find somebody either downed by a big tree, or half devoured by wolves, or, perhaps somebody treed by will Parmeter's blooded stock, but it was only Charlie Workman calling to his father. They were out "Sangin" and fishing.

The many friends of Rev. W. H. Wilson who is Pastor of Coupville M. E. Church Wash., will be glad to hear that he is having success in his new field spiritualy and financially.

The Epworth Leaguers are holding very interesting literary meetings every two weeks, on Saturday night, and song and Gospel meetings every other Sunday.

Rev. J. Blackhurst will exchange pulpits with Rev. J. Sargent, of Champlain, for one Sunday next month.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mrs. M. F. Jennings went to Minneapolis last Saturday, on the early train and returned in the evening of the same day.

Mr. Bachman made a flying trip to Minneapolis, last Friday, afternoon, he went down to get his mother who had arrived from the old country, a day or so before and was unable to get farther on account of means.

The Flag was hoisted over the new city hall on Friday evening last.

Mrs. Braher and children went up to Litchfield on a visit last Saturday.

Hon. J. F. Peterson and family, register of deeds, of Hennepin Co. and son-in-law of Mr. A. Moberg of this place, were visiting with the latters family over Sunday.

Mr. F. A. Barth is below, at St. Paul, this week from Tuesday until Friday in attendence at the state Temperance society, he was sent as a delegate by the "Father Matthew Temperance society" of this place.

County Commissioner J. F. Boylan and W. F. Kohler have been up to Glencoe the greater protion of this week on a visit.

Editor Rhamer, and little daughter of the "Thalbot" was over from Chaska, last Tuesday, in the interests of his paper.

J. F. Campbell, our rustling Mayor made a trip out west this week visiting Wheaton, Browns Valley, Ortenville, Big Stone and other places before his return.

Our school closes on Friday, of this week, with a picnic given by the teachers to the schollars, a grand time is anticipated.

Childrens day was observed very appropriately last sabbath evening at the M. E. Church, the first part of the evening was taken up by a concert by the Sunday school children, which was well rendered, each pupil acting their parts well after which Bro. Davies preached an excellant missionary sermon from the Text found in 2nd Kings, 7th chapter, 9th V.

There will be a grand Celebration on the Fourth of July, at Watertown. See the posters which will be out the last of this week, and everybody come to Watertown on the 4th.

DIED, of Tuberculosis, on Friday last. Mr. Frank Kuntz one of the oldest and most prosperous farmers of Carver County. Mr. Kuntz had not been feeling very well for a year or two past and last fall stopped farming and came to Watertown to spend the rest of his days in case, but about New Years was taken with Lagripp from which he got his start which cost his life. His funeral was conducted by the members of the grand army of which he was a member. He leavs a wife to mourn his loss who has the sympaties of many friends.

Breakfast Sauce.

For the Buffalo Gazette.

INDEPENDENCE, June 17th, 1891.

MR. EDITOR,—While waiting for the coffee pot to boil and biscuit to bake thought I would write you up a short letter on matters and things as they appear to me from a bird's eye view. My text will be found in the Declaration of Independence where it says "All men are created free and equal." and in the Amendment to the Constitution Art. 1, Section where it says Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercises thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or the press, or the right of the people peacably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Now the party in power says the common people of this country have no grievances, this we deny. It can be proved that for 30 years past the farmer and wage worker of this country have been powerless in the hands of the money monger. The love of family, home and country should be more to the poor man than party ties. Ever since the beginning of the war, the poor of this country has had burdens heaped upon them too numerous to bear in way of Taxation, Interest, Tariff etc., etc. and yet the party in power says, no country or people was ever so prosperous and had so much money since the days of King Nebuchadnezzar. In part this may be true. Even to admit this would be no argument in their favor for it is the hardy sons of toil that makes any country prosperous. It is the poor man that emigrates west and settles up the new territories. It is the poor man who cultivates the soil, subdues its wild nature and brings it under subjection. It is the poor man that fights the battles of our country; protects our homes from the invading foe; plants the standard of liberty on land and sea and stands ready to fight, live or die for the free institutions guaranteed unto us by our forefathers. Then, I ask, in the name of common sense, and humanity, who is it, and what is it, that builds up any country and keeps it prosperous? It is the working and industrious class. Then it is to the interest of any country to legislate in favor of subjects that do most to preserve and protect her free institutions. Allow them to own homes, almost free from taxation. Allow them to buy their goods and merchandise without paying high protective duties. Make the rate of interest so as they can be able to pay when it becomes due. And if thus favored the poor will have plenty, and the country will prosper. But how is it in this country to-day? Let us go back a few years in order to get a starting point. At the beginning of the war of the Rebellion there was a scarcity of money brought about by the bankers and money sharks withdrawing gold and silver from circulation in order to speculate on the finance of the country. In this they were successful. After a while, in order to create a larger volume of money, Congress had issued 60,000,000 Dollars of National currency (or Green backs) to be legal tender for all debts public and private. That is it should pay dollar for dollar on import duties and on the public debt. This seemed like a godsend to the people at that time. It brought relief to the soldiers and their families but this was to remain so, only for a short time. For in a few days, or weeks at most, the bankers of New York and Philadelphia, had a little convention of their own, at Washington, and got Congress to insert an exception clause saying this money (Green backs) should be legal tender for all debts except duties on imports and the public debt. This congress did. And that brought a large premium on gold, for which, the bankers were fishing. For at one time it took $2.85 of this paper currency to buy a dollar in gold. And this was done only to impoverish the poor, and put it into the bankers and money sharks pockets. Some will tell you they had to do this in order to get money to carry on the Rebellion but this is a mistaken idea, for the green backs would have answered all purposes if they would have let them alone, as first issued. The soldier who went down south and set himself up as a target for the southern confederacy to shoot at was paid off in these green backs. And why was they not good enough for the banker and bondholder? Again they tell us that our monetary and banking system is the best the world ever had. How does it come about? They, I might say the Republican party, made the Government bonds the basis of the banking system. That is if you want to start a National Bank you buy $100,000 worth of Government bonds they will pay you your interest in advance in gold, give you $90,000 to do business on. This you loan out to individuals at interst from 8 to 12 percent so you are drawing interest on the $100,000 in gold and having $90,000 dollars of the same money to do business on. Now I would ask you who it is that keeps up this banking system? It is the poor man for the bondholder pays neither taxes nor interest, but receives interest on the bonds and has the money too, the poor man goes to the bank, borrows $1000. at 10 percent interest: gives a mortgage on his farm; pays that interest, when it becomes due, and this is how the poor man keeps up the banking system. Class legislation made it this way. It seems to me the poor man must see it is taking money out of his pocket, every day in the year, and putting it in the money monger's pocket, there is no patriotism or love of country in this. A blind man ought to be able to see this.

We come to the tariff question a hard one and a perplexing one too.

The Mill's tariff bill, them other fellows called a free trade bill, when there was only 5 cents difference between it and the existing tariff bill at that time, it being an average of 47 cents and the Mills bill making it an average of 42 cents. The Mills bill taking the duty off of articles the poor consumed, and adding duties, or leaving it on the finer articles that were imported. This Mills bill the Republican party took for campaign poodle and they made the people believe it, that is that it was a free trade bill. But when the McKinley bill comes out they exault it almost as a devine Revelation. What is the average of the McKinley bill? 74 cents. So the average on the tariff is now 74 cent instead of 47 cents. Can that bring comfort to the consumer? My head is so thick I never could understand why it is that the consumer does not pay the duty on imported goods, that he consumes. He does not pay it direct but he most assuredly pays it, indirectly. Now why is it the farmer, and wage worker should want to keep up an existence of things like this, while it is making him poorer every day, and making the money men richer all the time. We read in the book of books "it is not meat to give your childrens bread to the dogs" it does not always do to defend what somebody tells you. Better pay out a little money for papers and other Documents and try and find out if all they tell you is true. Now Mr. Editor no doubt I have already exhausted your patience but before closing would like to quote a few lines from a letter President Lincoln sent a friend in Illinois, near the close of the war, which is as follows. "Yes we may all congratulate ourselves that this cruel war is nearing to a close. It has cost a vast amount of treasure and blood. The best blood of the flower of American youth has been freely offered upon our country's altar that the nation might live. It has been indeed, a trying hour for the Republic; but I see in the near future, a crisis approaching that unnerves me and causes me to tremble for the safety of my country.

As a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and an era of corruption in high places will follow, AND THE MONEY power of the country will endeavor to prolong its reign by working upon the prejudices of the people until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands, and the republic is destroyed. I feel at this moment more anxiety for the safty of my country than ever before, even in the midst of the war. God grant that my suspicion may prove groundless." These are the words of a martyred President. Could words be more fitly spoken? And is not his prophesy being fulfilled? Who can dispute it? Remember this about $12,000,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones are imported into this country in a single year; and the demand is still increasing. And on these there is little or no duty. These are for the rich. CITIZEN.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. Easily and quickly learned. I desire but one worker from each district or county. I have already taught and provided with employment a large number, who are making over $3000 a year each. It is NEW and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. Address at once, E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 12, 1891.

Why did Secretary Foster stop making public the daily statement of the cash balance in the United States Treasury? Was he afraid that the statement would show a deficit instead of a balance? These are pertinent questions at this time. The last statement made, several days ago, showed that the balance had dropped down to a little over three million dollars. Then Secretary Foster directed that the making public of these statements should be abolished. If he didn't do that because he feared the effect of these statements on the public, what did he do it for? The inference is very plain. Mr. Foster knows that it is only a question of time, and a very short time at that, before he will have to pay out money which is not strictly speaking available, and that these daily balances would make it plain the day it was done. So he arbitrarily decides to have no more statements, notwithstanding the right of the people to know at all times the status of their finances; but what do the rights of the people count for in the eyes of Mr. Foster?

Senator Carlisle passed through Washington this week, but he said he wasn't bothering his head about politics just now.

It is a positive pleasure to chronicle the fact that one of the great Government bureaus—the Patent Office—is being run on sound, common-sense business principles; but as Commissioner Mitchell is understood to have tendered Mr. Harrison his resignation it is inferable that he has found it lonesome and prefers to retire. Mr. Mitchell has made one change that will make his administration of the Patent Office stand out like a mountain on a plain for years to come. He has ruled that ex-employes of the Patent Office, acting as agents or attorneys, shall not be permitted to appear in cases upon which they had acted while employes of the Office. This is a most righteous decision, and it ends the career of the over-smart fellows, who while Examiners of the Patent Office have deliberately rejected thousands of applications entitled to be granted, so that they, a little later on, as attorneys might get these inventors as clients and secure a fee for obtaining the patent, thus adding to the inventor's expense and to their own profit.

J. M. Langston, the negro ex-Congressman, says the force bill is to be made the principal issue of the Presidential campaign. The democrats will not ask any easier issue to win on.

Senator Peffer says the People's party will fight Cleveland because of his financial record.

There are good reasons for believing that Mr. Harrison and Senator Quay have settled upon the details of an alliance, offensive and defensive, and it is said that Quay is getting ready to even up with those members of his party that snubbed him when it was thought he was to be an ex-boss.

Not for weeks has there been such a stream of prominent callers at the White House as during the present week. That something of interest has been going on in upper republican circles is certain, and many people believe that it relates to a general reorganization of the cabinet, but a most persistent hunt has failed to discover any one who was willing to father such a story.

The State department sent the diplomatic corps to Chicago on a special train yesterday, in order that its members might have an opportunity to observe the preparations for the World's Fair. Director General Davis, who has been here fixing up things of various kinds, left early enough to be on hand to receive the foreigners when they arrive at Chicago.

Surely the millenium is coming, since Mr. Harrison has actually put two democrats on the bench of the court of private land claims. The following are the justices of the new court: J. R. Reed, of Iowa; W. F. Stone, of Colorado; H. C. Sluss, of Kansas; T. C. Fuller, of North Carolina; and W. W. Murray, of Tennessee, the first named being Chief Justice. M. G. Reynolds of Missouri and L. W. Colby of Nebraska are the U. S. attorneys.

A WORSE ENEMY THAN THE GRIP.

The grip comes when the weather's cold
And breezes chill sweep o'er the land,
And of its victims seizes hold,
With ruthless hand;
But when the genial south wind blows
And warmth is in the solar ray
Its grip it loses, weakly grows,
And shrinks away.

'Tis different with the cigarette,
That so delights the growing boy;
His father's pride and auntie's pet
And mother's joy,
It has no season to begin,
Is by no laws of weather bound;
The cigarette its work gets in
The whole year round.—N. Y. Press.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

SIXTY-FOUR earthquakes were felt in Japan during March. On March 21 nine shocks occurred.

A STREET-CAR conductor in Chicago was fined ten dollars for using profane language in the presence of passengers. The precedent is as good as the habit is bad.

AGGREGATING the national, state and county indebtedness, the per capita in this country shows a decrease from $46.59 in 1880 to $20.46 in 1890, or more than one-half.

THE United States now has a larger trade with Costa Rica than any other nation. The total value of last year's imports was $4,250,000, of which the United States furnished $1,500,000.

THE experiment of assorting mail matter on steamships as it is assorted on railroads has proved to be a perfect success, and the plan will be adopted for the entire ocean postal service.

MISS GARNER, of New York, who has just married Sir William Gordon-Cumming, is one of the heirs of the great Garner estate, which is conservatively estimated at the pleasing figure of $70,000,000.

A LOUISIANA farmer is reported to be the possessor of a cow, perfect in every other particular, which is only the size of a good-sized Newfoundland dog. Whether or not it gives condensed milk is not stated.

ANTWERP diamond frauds are said to have fooled the world with 25,000,000 francs worth of bleached diamonds since they commenced the business. But as long as the owners are not aware of the fraud they are happy.

THERE are more women in British India (124,000,000) than there are men, women and children in Great Britain, France and Germany put together, with the population of several other minor European states cast in as well.

THOMAS B. ALLEN recently celebrated his 100th birthday at Clarksburg, W. Va. He was a soldier under Wellington and was present at the burial of Sir John Moore. Allen's grandfather died at 135, and his father was living twenty years ago at the age of 110. Since then he has not been heard from.

A DUEL with rocking chairs is reported in New York. Many a man has had the unpleasant experience of a duel with one rocking chair in the dark, but when it comes to more than one he would have little chance to escape with his life. One rocking chair is more than a match for a man trying to find his way through a dark parlor.

THE 14th of June was the anniversary of the adoption of the American flag. On that day in 1777 the continental congress passed the resolution establishing the stars and stripes as the national standard. The Sons of the Revolution have issued a request that the day hereafter be annually observed by flinging the glorious star-spangled banner to the breeze.

A BOY in New Jersey has created a great deal of trouble for the school authorities of that state because he refused to apologize for kissing a girl and would not take a whipping from the teacher. The boy refused to acknowledge that he had committed a crime even though the kiss was stolen. He was dismissed from school, but the county and state superintendents were both boys once, and they have reinstated him.

IN New York city there is a millionaire who smokes Pennsylvania cigars that cost him $1 per 100. He consumes three of these per day. In one year, therefore, his cigars cost him $10.95, in ten years $109.50, and in forty years the expense of the indulgence reaches the frightful total of $438! This reckless extravagance on the part of a New York millionaire is incredible, but the story is vouched for by persons of unimpeachable veracity.

A NOVEL and interesting feature of the immigration to this country is the Danish immigration to Maryland. The first arrival some time since was a colony of 462 under the leadership of Peter Cedar, of Copenhagen, and now 100 more have arrived. They will buy 1,700 acres of land in Prince George's county, near the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, between Baltimore and Washington, and will devote themselves to dairy and truck farming, in which the Danes are adepts.

EDWARD WHELAHAN, who died recently in New Haven, Conn., was nearer to the head of the army for a longer time than any other man. He was a trooper in Company B, of the Fifth Connecticut cavalry, but was detailed as the personal orderly of Gen. Grant. When Grant rode out the armed cavalryman rode fifteen paces behind to personally guard his commander. Wherever Grant walked there Whelahan followed. The trooper was a tall, powerfully-built man of splendid military bearing, a bold and skillful rider, a soldier of recognized bravery and a faithful man.

THE census bureau has made public a bulletin on the subject of bituminous coal production in Pennsylvania. It shows the output of that state to have been 36,174,089 short tons in 1889, nearly double that reported at the tenth census. The total value of the output is given at $27,953,215, or an average of 77.2 cents per short ton at the mines, against $18,567,129 in 1880, or an average of 100.8 cents per ton at the mines. The average number of persons employed in 1889 was 53,780, against 33,248 for 1880, the amount paid for wages in 1889 being $21,142,051, against $10,863,583 for 1880.

THE four-masted ship Shenandoah, the finest and largest sailing vessel that ever flew the stars and stripes, reached San Francisco May 25 after a voyage of 126 days from New York. Her fastest run was thirteen knots an hour for twenty-four hours. There is only one larger sailing ship afloat, the French five-masted steel ship France. Faster time than the Shenandoah has been made often between New York and San Francisco, but by much smaller ships. Her length is 299.7 feet, her breadth 49.1 feet and her depth 28.8 feet, and she spreads 11,000 yards of canvas. Her net tonnage is 3,258.47 tons.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IT has been decided by Assistant Secretary Bussey that, under the act of June 20, 1890, a soldier's widow, if dependent, may draw a pension even though she has remarried since the death of her soldier husband.

THE president has nominated the judges of the private land court as follows: Joseph R. Reed, of Iowa, to be chief justice; Wilbur F. Stone, of Colorado; Henry C. Sluss, of Kansas; Thomas C. Fuller, of North Carolina, and William M. Murray, of Tennessee, to be associate justices.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has appointed Leonard W. Colby, of Nebraska, assistant attorney general of the United States.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows that petroleum was produced in eleven states in 1889, namely: Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, West Virginia, Colorado, California, Indiana, Kentucky, Illinois, Kansas and Texas. The total production is shown to be 34,820,306 barrels, valued at $26,554,052.

FOR May the cotton exports aggregated 234,256 bales, valued at $11,460,987; against 100,008 bales, valued at $5,146,257, in May, 1890.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 12th numbered 244, against 247 the preceding week and 212 for the corresponding week last year.

IN a communication to the secretary of the treasury Comptroller Lacey explains why the Keystone national bank of Philadelphia was not closed sooner and claims there is no ground for criticising any of his actions. He also absolves John Wanamaker from any unjust dealings in the case.

IN the vaults of the treasury the count of the cash consequent on the recent change in the office of treasurer resulted in the discovery of a discrepancy of $1. This was missing from a bag of silver in a vault containing nearly $70,000,000.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 13th aggregated $997,261,308, against $1,145,993,695 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 20.1.

THE exports of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during May were valued at $12,330,231.

ON and after July 4 the field or union of the national flag in use in the army will consist of forty-four stars in six rows, the upper and lower rows to have eight stars and other rows seven stars each, in a blue field.

THE EAST.

THE Reformed Presbyterian synod in session at Pittsburgh, Pa., expelled the five young ministers charged with heresy.

AT Princeton, N. J., the 144th annual commencement exercises of Princeton university took place.

W. B. PRESCOTT, of Toronto, Ont., was elected president of the International Typographical union at the session in Boston.

IT was said that Julio Merzbacher, the Spanish-American agent of the New York Life Insurance Company, was a defaulter to the extent of $300,000.

ERI GRAY, who is nearing his 108th birthday, has been taken from his little home at Roxbury, N. Y., to the poorhouse.

IN addition to the embezzlement of over $1,200,000 of the state's money by Bardsley, city treasurer of Philadelphia it was found that he had stolen $445,428 of school funds paid to him by the state treasurer for the year ended June 30, 1891.

SIXTY-FIVE graduates at the military school at West Point, N. Y., received diplomas from Secretary Proctor.

IN New York the London & Liverpool Clothing Company failed for $350,000.

A COAL train became unmanageable on a steep grade near Bellewood, Pa., jumped the track, and three men were killed and the engine and twenty cars wrecked.

ALONG the New Jersey coast a violent electrical storm prevailed, and at Hammond Daniel Cross and two of his children were killed by lightning.

IN session at Boston the International Typographical union adopted a resolution favoring a nine-hour day after October 1.

A FIRE in the main building of the Philadelphia Abattoir Company caused a loss of $375,000.

PHILLIP BRADY, aged 55 years; Catherine Brady, his wife, aged 40, and Phillip Brady, Jr., their 13-year-old son, lost their lives in a fire in New York.

ELI BROOKS, aged 80, living near Conneautville, Pa., was tortured with fire by thieves until he gave them over $40,000 in money, all he had.

WEST AND SOUTH.

REPORTS from the valley of the Red river, in Texas and Indian territory, show the loss of life and property from the recent floods was greater than was at first supposed.

THE Peoria (Ill.) distiller, Edward Spelman, who was the chief officer in "Camp 20," Clan-na-Gael, at the time Dr. Cronin was sentenced to death in that body, died from injuries received in a fall.

OHIO prohibitionists in convention at Springfield nominated for governor John A. Ashenhurst; lieutenant governor, W. J. Kirkendall; supreme judge, H. L. Blake; auditor of state, Charles A. Reeser; school commissioner, Prof. E. R. Zollers. The platform declares in favor of prohibition of the liquor traffic, opposes alien ownership of land, favors government control of railroads and telegraph lines, woman suffrage, liberal pensions and better immigration laws.

THE firm of Little & Co., shoe dealers at Cincinnati, has failed for $160,000.

THE death of Col. Nathan Whitney, probably the oldest member of the masonic order in the world, and a soldier of the war of 1812, occurred at Dixon, Ill., at the age of 100 years and 5 months.

A TEN-ACRE tract of land slid down hill at Oak Mills, Kan. On the land there was a part of a wheat field, a farmhouse and several hundred trees.

NEAR Leon, I. T., the bodies of two men, a woman and a child have been found in some driftwood. They were drowned in the recent floods.

AT Dayton, O., a cloudburst flooded everything. Lightning struck in many parts of the city and several tenement houses were blown down.

IN session at Denver the Colorado conference of the Methodist Episcopal church voted to drop from the membership in the church the ex-evangelist, Rev. Sam Small.

PROHIBITIONISTS at Jamestown, N.D., have succeeded in closing every saloon in the city.

CHARLES STEWART and Henry Glascow, aged 5 and 3 years, were burned to death in a barn at Fostoria, O.

THE doors of the Central national bank of Broken Bow, Neb., have been closed.

IT has been decided by Chief Justice Gooding, of Arizona, that the Edmunds act against polygamy applies to all the territories as well as Utah.

IN Indianapolis a secret political conference of republican leaders was held for the purpose of organizing the friends of Mr. Blaine in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas in support of his nomination for the presidency in 1892.

CHLOE OUDEN (colored) died at Indianapolis at the age of 120 years. Her first child, Mrs. Rosa Blue, who was born in 1797, was at her bedside when she died.

THE treasurer's report at a meeting in Chicago on the 12th of the world's fair directors showed that up to date the receipts were $1,644,224.61; disbursements, $422,868.63; cash on hand, $1,221,355.98.

PETER WINLUND, aged 23 and Oscar Lurnstrom, aged 14, were drowned in St. Paul's lake near Cambridge, Minn., while bathing.

AT Baltimore William Blaney (colored) was hanged for the murder of his grandmother and aunt in that city May 2, 1890.

FOREIGN diplomats invited to Chicago to see what preparations have been made for the world's fair arrived from Washington on the 12th.

FOR the week ended on the 13th the percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league were: New York, .627; Chicago, .581; Boston, .522; Brooklyn, .500; Cleveland, .478; Philadelphia, .466; Pittsburgh, .428; Cincinnati, .400. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .645; St. Louis, .625; Baltimore, .607; Cincinnati, .490; Columbus, .462; Athletic, .423; Louisville, .421; Washington, .126.

IN St. Louis sixty-nine retail grocers have been indicted for selling oleomargarine from unstamped packages.

BY a collision on the Louisville & Nashville railroad near Sebree, Ky., Engineer Clark was killed and three other persons fatally injured.

A FOREIGN syndicate headed by the Rothschilds has purchased the Anaconda copper mine in Montana for $20,000,000.

THE famous Mexican bandit Geronimo, who had robbed over a dozen stages and committed many murders, was killed near Pantano, A. T., while resisting arrest.

JAMES AULDS and Charles McGough, two young white planters, were shot dead near Farmersville, La., by members of a family named Jones, with whom they had quarreled.

A MOB took Bob Clark, a mulatto, from jail at Bristol, Tenn., and hanged him. He was charged with criminally assaulting a white woman.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Mexico City bull fighting has been practically abolished, the authorities refusing to grant the necessary licenses.

IN Verona, Italy, repeated earthquake shocks were felt and many houses collapsed. The inhabitants were panic-stricken.

IN New Brunswick a belt of 40 miles wide and over 100 miles in length in the Lake St. John district had been swept by forest fires and several small settlements had been wiped out. Hundreds of settlers were drivem from their homes.

BY order of President Barillas three prominent editors in Guatemala were arrested for criticising his government, and were made to sweep the streets with a ball and chain locked to their feet.

LIEUT.-COL. SIR WILLIAM GORDON CUMMING'S name has been dropped from the British army list.

NEAR Muenchenstein, Switzerland, an excursion train went through a bridge and sixty persons were killed outright and hundreds were injured.

AT Kowloon fifteen Chinese malefactors were beheaded. They knelt in a row in the public square and the executioner cut off their heads with a sword.

LATER.

Killed by Lightning.

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—During a storm to-day an outhouse in which twenty-five picknickers sought protection was struck by lightning. Nearly all of the occupants of the outhouse were more or less injured, one being killed and three very seriously hurt. Following is a list of casualties:

Miss Sadie McArthur, aged twelve years, dead; Mrs. Lizzie Golden, badly injured. Miss Kate Bender, burned and otherwise seriously hurt; Miss Laura Beauclere, seriously injured.

All the injured were taken home and medical assistance summoned. None of them are fatally injured.

Summer Resort Burned.

NEW YORK, June 16.—The well known summer resort of Seabright, N. J., was visited by a disastrous fire to-night which reduced to ashes the larger portion of the town.

As far as can be estimated about forty buildings were burned, but whether there was any loss of life cannot be stated as yet. Several hundred families have been rendered homeless. The total loss will be at least $500,000.

SEVERE electrical storms were reported throughout the east on the 16th. At Alliance, Ohio, Al Barnhart, while ploughing, was struck by lightning and killed. In Butler county, Pa., a boy named Robert received an electric bolt and was killed. Near Emlenton, Pa., young Clarence Ashbaugh was struck and killed and several wells throughout the oil country were struck and burned.

WITH twenty-five thousand enthusiastic persons as an audience, Loantaka, a rank outsider and a forty to one horse won the Suburban Handicap race at Shepherd Bay, L. I. on the 16th, beating Tenny, Tea Tray and other favorites.

SLAVIN, the Australian, whipped John Kilrain on the 16th, in a ten round fight for a ten thousand dollar purse offered by the Granite association of New York. Kilrain was knocked out in the ninth round.

DURING a lecture by Henry M. Stanley, at Carnarvan, Wales, the band played "God Bless the Prince of Wales." The piece was roundly hissed.

THE total number of dead caused by the railway accident at Bale, Switzerland, is 130 and the number injured is about 300.

OSSEO, Wis., had a $50,000 fire on the 16th.

TO PROTECT THE SEALS.

The United States and England Sign an Agreement to Close the Behring Sea Pending a Settlement of the Differences Between Them—Both Governments to Unite in the Punishment of Poachers.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Behring sea is now a closed sea to seal poachers. President Harrison's proclamation issued Monday is official notification to all the world that the United States and English governments will act together. As some of the seal poachers sail under German colors the importance of warning off everybody is plain. The modus vivendi leads up to arbitration. Coincident with the president's proclamation instructions go from the navy and the treasury departments. The president sent letters to Secretary Tracy and Secretary Foster calling their attention to the adoption of the modus vivendi and directing them to cooperate with the British government in policing the sea. The navy will be represented by the warships Mohican and Alert, which are now at San Francisco, and the treasury department by the revenue cutters Bear, Corwin and Rush. This fleet will rendezvous at San Point, where the British vessels will also rendezvous.

By the agreement both governments, with a view to promote the friendly settlement of the questions pending relative to the respective rights of each in the Behring sea, and for the preservation of the seal species, will prohibit until May next killing of seals in that part of the sea lying eastward of the line of demarkation described in article No. 1 of the treaty of 1867 between the United States and Russia, and the United States further agrees to prohibit the killing of seals on the shores and islands of Behring sea, the property of this government, in excess of 7,500 to be taken on the islands for the subsistence of the natives. Both governments are to use their best and most prompt efforts to insure the observance of this prohibition by their subjects. Every vessel or person offending against this prohibition in the said waters of Behring sea outside of the ordinary territorial limits of the United States may be seized and detained by the naval or other duly commissioned officers of either of the high contracting parties, but they shall be handed over as soon as practicable to the authorities of the nation to which they respectively belong, who shall alone have jurisdiction to try the offense and impose the penalties for the same.

The agreement was signed Monday morning by Sir Julian Pauncefote and Mr. Wharton, and the presidential proclamation followed as quickly as it could be prepared.

It will be noticed that the agreement authorizes the United States vessels to seize offending British vessels, which, however, are to be turned over to the British authorities for trial, and this feature of the agreement is expected to prove of great value in the pressing emergency that has held to exist of clearing out the law-breaking vessels before irreparable damage will be done to the seal fisheries.

The correspondence between the United States government and that of Great Britain, covering the Behring sea negotiations since that already published, is made public. It is very voluminous. A synopsis is as follows:

It begins with a proposal by the British minister for a modus vivendi, in which Great Britain and the United States shall jointly agree to suspend the taking of seals in Behring sea until May next, except the 7,500 seals which the United States had insisted should be taken by the company having the lease. It also provides that the British government may send consuls to visit the sealing islands, and closes by a requirement that unless Russia shall agree to the convention it shall not go into operation. This was sent June 3, being thirty days after Mr. Blaine's definite proposition of May 4, already published.

To this the acting secretary of state replies that the president suggests that the agreement should only apply to the portion of Behring sea lying west of the line agreed upon by the agreement between the United States and Great Britain. He declines, however, to consent to the appointment of consuls by Great Britain at the sealing islands, but says in the event of an agreement with reference to arbitration the United States government will extend reasonable facilities to the government of Great Britain for an investigation of the islands into any ports involved in the controversy. He also objects to the clause by which Russia is to be made a party to the agreement. He closes with the request for a prompt response.

To this Lord Salisbury replies insisting that the agreement should cover all the Behring sea and that the agreement as to arbitration should be made simultaneous with the modus vivendi.

The acting secretary of state replies that this government can not consent to the delay which would be necessary to agree upon the details of arbitration, as the modus vivendi should go into operation at once, but that it in expectation that an agreement for arbitration will be reached, the United States government will permit the British government to send suitable persons to the sealing islands this season.

To this Lord Salisbury replies on June 8, with a new form of modus vivendi, which closes with a plan for the appointment of a commission to examine and report on what international arrangements are necessary between the United States, Great Britain and Russia for the preservation of the fur seals, and that the United States and Great Britain shall request Russia to forbid her subjects taking seals east of the line indicated in the plan outlined above. The state department replies regretting that new propositions are now brought in and insisting upon a speedy termination of the negotiations.

The British minister replies on June 13 that while there is great reluctance on the part of Great Britain to yield the points it has named, it will consent to do so if the United States will consent to the appointment of a commission to consider the protection of the seal species.

The secretary of state represents that the United States government will agree to the appointment of such a committee simultaneously with the appointment of a committee of arbitration.

WILL SUE UNCLE SAM.

Depositors of a Wrecked Philadelphia Bank Will Hold the Government Responsible.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—At a meeting of the association of depositors of the wrecked Spring Garden national bank Monday night the following was adopted:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that some arrangement be made whereby suit may be brought against the United States government to recover our lost money, as the government is mainly responsible for our loss through the incapacity of its sworn officials."

Action will probably be taken by the executive committee of the association.

Iowa Coal Mines Failing.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 16.—Northern Iowa coal mines are playing out. The mines at Carbon Junction, Holiday Creek, Colville and Kalo have already been practically abandoned, and the prosperous villages that surrounded them are deserted. Prices during the coming season will be higher than for years.

Siberian Convicts Drowned.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16.—A barge conveying 500 convicts to Siberia sunk in the Volga at Nijaul-Novgorod Sunday and many of the convicts were drowned.

SEES HIS ERROR.

The Prince of Wales Informs the House of Commons That He Is Sorry for Not Reporting Cumming.

LONDON, June 16.—Hon. Edward Stanhope, secretary of state for war, replying in the house of commons to a question put by Mr. William Summers (Gladstone liberal) in regard to the baccarat scandal, said that Sir William Gordon-Cumming was the chief person who had broken faith, because he did not report the case to his commanding officer. If an offense was committed by any other person it could only have consisted in advising and pressing him to take a different course than laid down by the army regulations. Of the three officers concerned, Gen. Owen Williams was a retired officer of the army, and was, therefore, not subject to the regulations, but the other two—Field Marshal, the prince of Wales and Lieut. Berkeley Levett—undoubtedly were.

With this preliminary statement the secretary of state for war, amid profound silence and followed by the close and anxious attention of the house and the people in the gallery, speaking with the utmost deliberation, said:

"The army regulations in question had undoubtedly never been specially brought to the notice of the prince of Wales, but when they had been, and looking back at all the circumstances of the case, the prince of Wales saw his error of judgment in not requiring Sir William Gordon Cumming to make an immediate report to his commanding officer. In his view I concur, but I should like to express my personal opinion that had anyone else suddenly heard that a friend who had greatly distinguished himself in the service had been accused of such an offense he would certainly hesitate before at once adopting a course that would bring an immediate and irretrievable blight on his whole future."

Lieut. Berkeley Levett, on the other hand, continued Mr. Stanhope, had written a letter to his commanding officer expressing deep regret that he had not acted in accordance with the army regulations. Consequently, said the secretary of war, in conclusion, it was not proposed to take any further action in the matter.

When Mr. Stanhope had finished his authorized statement on behalf of the prince there was a generous outburst of applause, but when in his concluding remarks he declared the matter dropped by the government cheers came only from tory benches.

SIX SCORE PERISHED.

More News of the Awful Railway Wreck in Switzerland—The Number of Dead Placed at 120.

BASLE, June 16.—The state of terrible excitement into which the inhabitants of this city were plunged Sunday by the Moenchenstein railroad disaster continues. People are still flocking to the scene, the majority on foot, others in all kinds of vehicles, until it may be almost said that every man and woman of Basle and its neighborhood have visited the broken bridge. The total number of people who lost their lives is placed at 120, with hundreds more or less injured. The victims are mostly leading citizens of Basle and its neighborhood.

Two engines and three carriages loaded with excursionists fell into the stream which flowed beneath the iron bridge which gave way and caused the disaster.

Shortly after the first horror of the crashing of the engines and cars through the bridge and into the swiftly running stream had died away the survivors of the accident saw scenes which must have rivaled in horror the most heartrending features of the Johnstown disaster in the United States. Beneath the bridge, or what remained of it, was a hideous mass of broken car wood, car wheels, engines, railroad car upholstery, seats, mats, axles, broken glass and twisted tin work, intermixed with still quivering heads bespattered with blood and brains, protruding arms and legs, bloody garments of all descriptions, hats and bonnets, umbrellas and parasols, hands and feet, while floating down the stream were numbers of dead bodies and struggling men, women and children, a few now and then uttering cries of terror or emitting gurgling, moaning gasps peculiar to the drowning.

"FRITZ" IS DEAD.

Joseph K. Emmett, the Famous Comedian, Succumbs to a Sudden Attack of Pneumonia.

CORNWALL-ON-THE-HUDSON, June 16.—"Fritz" Emmett, the well-known comedian, died here at 11:15 o'clock a. m. Monday of pneumonia.

[Joseph K. Emmett, commonly called "Our Fritz," had been for about twenty years the most popular comedian of his kind in the country. He was born at St. Louis on March 13, 1841. When he was a child he showed ability as a scene painter, and at the age of eighteen was covering the fences of St. Louis with show pictures. At twenty he sang and played the bones in Morris and Wilson's minstrel troupe in St. Louis. He made his debut in New York at Bryant's opera house, in the Tammany hall building, shortly after that building was completed. He sang German songs with a black face, which proved a successful novelty. An engagement followed at the Theater Comique. Here he sang for the first time "The Deutcher Girl that Winked at Me." He returned to St. Louis and accepted an offer from Manager DeBar to fill an engagement as a Dutch comedian. Through DeBar he met Charles Gaylor, who afterward wrote "Fritz." They entered into an agreement to last five years that Gaylor should manage Emmett and write three suitable plays and that the profits should be divided equally. Gaylor wrote "Fritz," which proved a tremendous success and with which Emmett has been identified ever since. He made his first appearance in it at Buffalo in 1883. Gaylor wrote a second play called "Carl the Fiddler," with which Emmett had fairly good fortune, but he soon returned to "Fritz." His drinking habits which have been a matter of common knowledge for some years past, are said to have been partly excused by unhappy domestic relations.]

FOUR WERE DROWNED.

A Party of Pleasure Seekers Thrown Into the River at Rockford, Ia.

MASON CITY, Ia., June 16.—A terrible accident occurred at Rockford Sunday night. A party of four—Miss Jessie Rollin, Miss Anna Kochler, C. H. Anderson and A. D. Cooley, the two latter residents of Cedar Rapids—were out boat riding on the Shell Rock river. In some manner the rowboat capsized and all were thrown into the river. Their cries for help were heard, but before they could be reached they were all drowned. The river was dragged and all the bodies were secured.

Dropped Dead in the Pulpit.

LANCASTER, Pa., June 16.—Rev. Ephriam Roher, a minister of the old Mennonite church, near Mountville, dropped dead while preaching Sunday afternoon. There was the greatest excitement for some time. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause of death. Deceased was over 70 years of age.

Big Failure in Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16.—Sevill Schofield, Son & Co., the Manayunk (Pa.,) woolen manufacturers have assigned. Their liabilities are estimated at $1,000,00

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

The Pioneers of Minnesota.

The Old Settlers' association held its thirty-third annual meeting at the rooms of the Historical society in the capitol at St. Paul. The attendance grows smaller year by year, so that there were but forty-two present. Eight died during the past twelve months. The election of officers resulted as follows:

C. D. Elfelt, president; J. D. Ludden, first vice president; Daniel Cameron, second vice president; Fred Aliva, corresponding secretary; J. F. Williams, recording secretary; Dr. J. H. Murphy, treasurer.

Sons of Veterans Officered.

At the encampment of the Sons of Veterans in Winona the following officers were elected:

Colonel, George H. Sheire, St. Paul; lieutenant colonel, George H. Kline, Mankato; major, C. L. Hardy, Granite Falls; division council, J. H. Bender, Fergus Falls, George Whitcomb, Alexandria, E. W. Williams, Owatonna; delegate at large to commandery in chief, E. H. Klock, Windom; delegate to commandery in chief, C. L. Bohannan, Tracy; alternate to delegate at large, Capt. George A. B. Goodwin, Winnebago City; alternate delegate, John O. Olsen, Winona.

Brained by a Rival.

At Aurora there had been considerable quarrelling between John Hanson and a rival Swede over a woman. They had several fights recently, and when they met the other day they became desperate. Hanson's rival snatched up a hatchet that was lying near a new house and delivered him a powerful blow with the blade, cutting a deep gash through the skull and severing the left ear. The unfortunate man sank to the earth and soon died.

Died in a Saloon.

William Rogers, laborer, who arrived in Duluth four or five weeks ago from Pennsylvania, where he left a wife and three children, died suddenly in J. Butchart's saloon the other day. Rogers was found lying on the floor in the card room. Five or six persons sat down to play cards, but presuming the man on the floor was sleeping no notice was paid to him. It was not until an attempt was made to wake him up that Rogers was found to be dead.

An International Issue.

Land speculators and explorers have selected valuable mineral and iron claims on Hunter's island with a view of homesteading them and raising an issue between Great Britain and the United States as to the boundary line between Canada and Minnesota. The island has been claimed heretofore by Canada. It is one of the richest blocks of land in North America in the matter of timber and mineral resources.

Cowardly Murder by an Officer.

During the progress of a dance in Winona Police Officer Vincent Kukowski was found by two men from the dance with a woman near the hall. On discovering the officer and his female companion the two men beat a hasty retreat, whereupon the officer drew his revolver and shot one of them, Julius Demmer, inflicting a fatal wound. The officer and his companion were locked up.

The Green-Eyed Monster.

In St. Paul Mrs. Kate Cresson, wife of George L. Cresson, assistant engineer of the Omaha road, charged Miss Margaret R. Gibson with trying to steal her husband and fired several shots at her in a public building. Miss Gibson dodged behind a pillar without being hit, and Mrs. Cresson swooned and was taken to her home.

A Minneapolis Man Killed.

George H. Pumphrey was accidentally killed in Seattle, Wyo., by a street car. He was agent for the Pacific coast for the Minneapolis Office & School Furniture Company, and prior to February lived in Minneapolis with his family. Pumphrey was 50 years old and a stockholder in the company.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers.

The grand lodge of Odd Fellows in session at Winona elected officers as follows:

Grand master, W. R. Johnson, of St. Paul; deputy grand master, Howard Lancaster, of Fisher; grand warden, F. W. Denton, Winona; grand secretary, A. L. Bolton; grand treasurer, W. W. Churchill, of Rochester; grand representative, W. G. Nye, Minneapolis.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

R. Milo Jacks, of Rochester, sold his mare Maud B to John De Jec, of Chicago, for $1,070.

A firemen's tournament will be held at Pipestone on July 2, 3, and 4. Over $1,000 in cash will be given in purses.

Litchfield has two baseball nines composed entirely of young ladies.

W. A. Brown, of St. Paul, indicted for passing a worthless check, forfeited his bond of $100.

Joseph Roach, of Northfield, has been awarded the government contract to furnish sheep and cattle for Fort Berthold and Standing Rock agencies.

Charles M. Cafferty, aged 12, of Stillwater, fell from the logs in Lake St. Croix and was drowned.

John Robertson, of Rochester, sold a pair of matched bays to T. B. Walker, of Minneapolis, for $600.

In May there were 293 births and 194 deaths in Minneapolis. The death rate was 11.77 against 12.01 for April.

W. M. Carr, of Winona, has been sentenced to thirteen months' imprisonment for fradulent use of the mails.

Reports from various parts of Rice county say that cutworms were doing considerable damage to the crops. Otherwise the crops were never better.

The barn of Targer Olsen, at Sacred Heart, was destroyed by fire caused by lightning; loss, $2,500. A stallion belonging to a farmer's club was burned. It was bought for $2,400.

A highly respected lady of Rochester aged 60 years, was found dead in her bed, death having resulted from heart disease.

The Minneapolis grand jury recently discharged made a report severely scoring the ministers of the city for inveighing against the large number of immoral places said to be running in Minneapolis on the ground that the ministers based their remarks on hearsay and rumor.

Lewis Corke, a locomotive engineer, while drawing a seine in the Red river, near Breckenridge, stepped in a deep hole and was drowned.

Merret Devereaux, a boy 10 years of age, living near Park Rapids, accidentally shot himself while trying to load a 22-caliber rifle.

George E. Cleveland, postmaster at Verdi, Lincoln county, has resigned his position.

The farmers of Rice county are talking of establishing a cheese factory at Northfield owing to the reduction in the price of milk by the Crescent Creamery Company.

Scourged to their Graves.

So subtle and tenacious is the poison of malaria, that many persons afflicted with it never, through life, get rid of the venom in their systems. Such people are not to be found among those who use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely eradicates it. Most benign of anti-malarial specifics, it is also a sovereign remedy for biliousness, kidney troubles, costiveness and dyspepsia.

WHEN a woman wants to drive anything out of the house she "shoos" it. A man usually boots it.—Yonkers Statesman.

The hand of time deals lightly with a woman in perfect health. But all functional derangements and disorders peculiar to women leave their mark. You needn't have them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to your rescue as no other medicine can. It cures them. For periodical pains, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and all "female complaints" and weaknesses, it is a positive remedy. It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nervine, imparting strength to the whole system in general, and to the uterine organs and appendages in particular. It keeps years from your face and figure—but adds years to your life. It's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction in every case. If it doesn't, your money is returned.

"German Syrup"

A Farmer at Edom, Texas, Says: "We are six in family. We live in a place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troubles is —Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where your German Syrup is used we have no trouble with the Lungs at all. It is the medicine for this country. John Franklin Jones.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

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STAND ALONE

AS BILE MOVERS.

They dispel poisonous bile from the system, thereby curing bilious attacks, constipation, headache, malaria, dysentery, and all stomach and liver disorders.

Two sizes, one price.

BILE BEANS, 20 in each bottle, One a dose.

BILE BEANS SMALL, 40 in each bottle, 2 to 4 a dose.

Sugar Coated. Pleasant as candy. Sold by Druggists.

25 cents per bottle.

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★ COCA-CALISAYA ★ TONIC

Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastia.

A Valuable Remedy in all Cases of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Six-page circular of prominent physicians' recommendations mailed free.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, F. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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TWO JOURNEYS.

D'er this same road, this self same trip
They made three years or so ago.
How time does fly and hurry by!
That was their wedding trip, you know.
And then it was the worst of fears
That made their joy not quite secure,
That some might guess from mien or dress
That they were on their wedding tour.

She treated him with cold disdain;
He bullied her in brutal way:
She read three novels on the trip,
He also read and smoked all day.
They quarreled mildly, snubbed and sneered,
And by these methods they made sure
That none would for a moment think
That they were on their wedding tour.

But now they take the trip again,
Like turtle doves they're side by side,
And try for fun to make folk think
That they're a new-made groom and bride.
They cuddle close, they bill and coo,
He holds her hand in steadfast grip;
They think a royal jest is this
Imaginary wedding trip.

—Harry B. Smith, in America.

MR. BOWSER.

The Family Medicine Chest One of His Many Hobbies.

Another Eccentricity Which Gets Him Into Trouble—He Again Proposes to See a Lawyer and Be Guided by His Advice.

ONE of Mr. Bowser's hobbies is the family medicine chest, and the quack who wants to get his money has only to go to him with a spring tonic, a winter porous plaster, a fall liver pad or an every-day cure for rheumatism. There are at this moment in a closet set apart in the Bowser mansion for that purpose more sure cures for coughs, colds, influenza, hay fever, catarrh, toothache, rheumatism, consumption, torpid liver, neuralgia, flatulency, general decline, yellow fever, smallpox, cholera morbus and pneumonia than any New York hospital could use in a month.

Mrs. Bowser hasn't seen all this stuff come into the house without a protest, but protests have not been of the least avail. At the first word of reproach Mr. Bowser would turn on her with:

"Mrs. Bowser, how many doctors and drug stores are there in this country?"

"I don't know."

"Of course you don't. It isn't your business to know. I do know, however, and I'll tell you that there are over 2,000,000 doctors—one to about every thirty of our population. Just think of that! There are also nearly two million drug stores, each one supported by about forty such people as you are."

"Well?" she asked.

"Well, it must follow that there is mighty little sense among average people to run to a doctor every time anything gets out of kilter. Think of the money thrown away!"

"But nothing ever ails any of us but a headache," she protested.

"No; of course not. But why not? Simply because I'm a prudent and far-seeing man. I lock the stable before the horse is stolen. In other words, during the five years we have been married I have saved us from at least fifty fits of sickness, each one of which would have cost at least fifty dollars in cash."

"Well, have you been getting anything to-day?" she asked. "If so, you might as well throw it out of the window, for we don't need it."

"Don't need it, Mrs. Bowser—don't need it!" he echoed, as he stood up and waved a paper package aloft. "But we do need it, all of us need it, need it bad. Do you know what season of the year this is?"

"Of course, it's spring."

"Well, what takes place in the spring?"

"Various things."

"Yes, and one of them is a sort of collapse of the physical system. We lose flesh. We are spleeny. We are bilious and subject to chills. We are in just that state to invite a fever to seize upon us, and in nine cases out of ten it would be fatal. Is it prudence

MR. BOWSER MAKES THE TONIC.

to tone up the system, or to have a funeral in the house?"

"What have you got there?" she asked, avoiding a direct answer to his question.

"Roots, Mrs. Bowser, roots! Nature furnished man all the medicines needed when it caused roots to grow in the same soil he treads. Here is burdock, sassafras, sarsaparilla, sweetbud, blackberry and two or three other kinds, each a specific in itself, all combined, a sure panacea for nearly all the ills human flesh is heir to."

"And you are going to eat them—all of us must eat them?" she anxiously asked.

"Wait and see," he replied, with a pomposity that quite settled her, and in due time she saw.

After supper Mr. Bowser took possession of the kitchen to make his root tonic. He put all the roots in the teakettle, started up a good fire, and at intervals of every five minutes he walked out to cool his face and to say to Mrs. Bowser:

"Doctors! Drug stores! Faugh! In a week from now you won't know yourself!"

After a couple of hours Mr. Bowser poured off two quarts of dark liquid which gave out an odor similar to that of a ripe cucumber flung against the smokehouse door in August. Being alone in the kitchen at the time, he of course took down the roller towel to strain it through. He then added to the liquid half a pint of whisky, an ounce of cloves, one nutmeg and half a pound of sugar, and put the whole in an old fruit jar.

"There—that's off my mind!" he said, as he returned to the sitting-room. "The dose, Mrs. Bowser, will be one tablespoonful three times a day for you and half that for the baby."

"If we need it."

"If you need it! Do you suppose I'd go to all this trouble if we didn't need it? I saw the signs of collapse in your eyes ten days ago, and I may not be in time to save our child. The ignorance and obstinacy of some women is amazing!"

She was interested in a book and did not care to pursue the argument further, and nothing more was said about the tonic until bedtime. Then he went to the pantry and took a pretty hearty pull at it, and as he came out wiping off his chin he said:

"You can begin to-morrow morning, Lands! but that is a tonic! I really feel a year younger for that one dose."

"Then you won't need to buy any other kind."

"Probably not, but I am the best judge of that. If you want to collapse like an old washtub after six weeks of dry weather that's your lookout, but I propose to live as long as possible and to have the company of our child."

She had her revenge sooner than could be looked for. Mr. Bowser had snored about ten times when his toes began to crack. And a minute later he was clawing around with his legs, and when Mrs. Bowser gave him a nudge to arouse him from a supposed nightmare he sat up in bed and exclaimed:

"Lands! but how queer I feel! I'm numb all over! Mrs. Bowser, are you awake?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'm afraid I'm going to be awfully sick."

"Nonsense! That root tonic fixed you all right."

"I know it, but I'm getting an awful pain! Say! I've eaten or drank something to poison me!"

"It's that decoction, Mr. Bowser."

"You don't think so!"

"I'm sure of it."

"Then I'd better send for a doctor at once!"

"Do nothing of the kind. It will only make expense for nothing. You have four hundred and thirty-two different

"NONSENSE! THAT ROOT TONIC FIXED YOU ALL RIGHT."

bottles and boxes of remedies in the closet. Go down and take a specific for spring tonic poison."

He half fell out of bed, lighted the nightlamp, and he was almost bent double as he made his way downstairs. Mrs. Bowser followed him half way, knowing what was coming. She heard him clattering the bottles around for two or three minutes, and then, seeming to hold one in either hand, he muttered:

"Is this which, or is that which, or which in thunder is which? It's the first time I ever needed any medicine in the night, and now I can't tell a cure for hydrophobia from a remedy for fits! Mrs. Bowser!"

"Well?"

"Come down here. I'm dying! Look this infernal old drug shop over and find me something to cure these colicky pains!"

"All I want is the mustard from the pantry," she said, and in half an hour she had him in bed and asleep again. Next morning he was as blithe as if nothing had occurred, but just before breakfast, when she asked him if he'd forgotten his spring tonic, he turned on her with:

"Mrs. Bowser, conscience should have prevented you from ever mentioning those words again!"

"How?"

"How! Am I blind? Can't I put three and two together and make five?"

"Explain yourself. Your language is ambiguous!"

"I understand all about the ambiguous business! You were determined not to take that tonic! You also made up your mind that if I took it it would be the worse for me. Any jury in this land would convict you on the evidence!"

"What evidence?"

"Never you mind! Let your conscience answer for you. I may feel it my duty later on in the day to see a lawyer—see a lawyer, Mrs. Bowser—and if so I shall, of course, be guided by what he says!"—M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

THE TRAGEDIES OF LIFE.

They Are Being Constantly Enacted All Around Us.

The real tragedies of life are often to be found where we should perhaps least expect them. They are going on before us in the lives of many a wife and mother in our American cities to-day, who, between her duties to her husband, her children, her church, and the calls of society, which she often must not slight because of her husband's position, present or aspired to, is being killed before our eyes, tortured at the same time by the incompetent domestic service which makes housekeeping and the creation of a comfortable home almost an impossibility. One such woman I saw die in New York only a few years ago at thirty-nine, literally killed by the brave effort to do all her duty; and they are "dying thus around us every day," with brave smiles on their faces. You may see them by hundreds in the streets and at afternoon receptions in any American city if you have been initiated into the band, and know the passwords and the grip. If you do not, you will think that they are brilliant and beautiful women, and involuntarily bow the head before them for their goodness and their womanliness, but you will not know that you are rendering homage to martyrs as truly as if you saw them led into the Coliseum as playthings for a Numidian lion, and just as truly on account of their religion.—Anna C. Brackett, in Harper's Magazine.

PITH AND POINT.

—"Is he a good sculptor?" "Yes, he's a bust-er."—Boston Gazette.

—"One thing I like about our new man," said a member of the firm to his partner, "is that he's reliable. You can always tell what he is going to do next." And what is that?" "Nothing."—Washington Post.

—Wool—"Old Scroggs seems to want to get all he can for his money." Van Pelt—"Doesn't he? Why, that man wouldn't take an ounce of prevention if he could get a pound of cure at the same price.—N. Y. Herald.

—Embracing a Privilege.—"You certainly told me to embrace my privilege." "Well, but I didn't tell you to embrace my daughter." "No, but to embrace your daughter is a privilege."—Harvard Lampoon.

—Of Two Evils.—Nobbsie the office boy.—"There's a man downstairs says he's goin' to kill yer, and a beautiful young lady as wants to go on der stage." Manager—"Well, show the man up."—Brooklyn Life.

—Mamma—"Dolly, remember, you have promised not to flirt with a single married man this summer." Dolly (under her breath)—"Thank fortune! That lets me flirt with the married married men."—Chicago Globe.

—Her Gentle Voice.—Brown—"No doubt you often think of your late wife, Mr. Graymare?" Graymare (a widower)—"Oh, yes, I woke up suddenly last night and felt sure I heard her voice, but it turned out to be thunder!—Saturday Evening Herald.

—Putting in His Time.—First Reporter—"Had any assignment to-day?" Second Reporter—"Yes, I had a funeral two hours long." First Reporter—"Two hours! I should think it would have worn you out." Second Reporter—"Oh, I didn't mind it; I wrote up my joke column."—Boston Courier.

—An Eloquent Silence.—Dressmaker—Did your husband, madam, receive my little bill for your dresses?" Mrs. Bingo—"Yes, I believe so." Dressmake (anxiously)—"And what does he say?" Mrs. Bingo—"I don't know. He hasn't spoken to me since he received it."—Dry Good's Bulletin.

—Jack Hardup—"Oh, Miss Ploutot, may I hope at all?" Miss Ploutot—"No, Mr. Hardup, this must go no further, but I will be a sister to you." Jack Hardup—"Well, then, Miss Ploutot, just remind the old gentleman that I'm his son; I'm afraid he might forget me in his will."—Yale Record.

—No Grief in His.—"I am truly sorry, Johnny," said the friend of the family, meeting his little boy on the street, "to learn that your father's house was burned down yesterday. Was nothing saved?" "Don't you waste no grief on me," replied Johnny. "All of paw's old clothes were burned up in that fire, and maw can't make any of 'em over for me this time. I'm all right."

—Mrs. Desporte (looking up from her newspaper).—"I really think they will finally do away with prize-fighting altogether." Mr. D.—"What makes you think so, my dear?" Mrs. D.—"Well, I think the movement is in the direction of reform. I just read of a fight where they discarded those cruel, ugly, clumsy big gloves, and fought with kid gloves."—Harvard Lampoon.

HE GOT THE JOB.

A Student of Human Nature Who Welted Carpets for a Living.

"Do you wish me to beat any carpets, lady?" he asked of the woman who came to the door. "I'll guarantee to do it thoroughly and at a moderate price. A better day—"

"No, I don't," snapped the woman, already out of patience by the visit of two peddlers and a tramp, and she stepped back to shut the door.

"I half expected you didn't," said the unruffled carpet-beater. "I might have believed what the woman across the street told me."

"What did that lying Mrs. Higgins tell you?" queried the woman sharply, opening the door which she had half shut.

"She said it was no use for me to call here; that you didn't have anything but an old rag of a carpet that would fall to pieces if any one tried to beat it."

"She did, did she? The impudent hussey!" said the woman, almost too angry to speak. "Come right in, my man, and take up my heavy brussels. Take it out in the front yard and beat it as hard as you know how, until I tell you to stop. I'll pay you double price and give you your dinner besides." And, to herself, she said: "I'll let the hatefull thing see whether it's an old rag or not."

And the diplomatic carpet beater called to his assistant out on the sidewalk, and remarked to him when they had taken the carpet out where Mrs. Higgins could see it that it was a cold day when he couldn't get a carpet to beat.—Boston Herald.

CLEANED OUT THE THIEVES.

A Farmer Gets On His Muscle at the Union Depot.

"I'm a purty old bird; but begosh I've got a heap o' sand in me yet."

The speaker was a huge, red-faced farmer, who came down the union depot stairs the other morning with his coat-sleeves rolled up and his breath coming in gasps.

"What is the matter?" inquired one of the bystanders.

"Oh! nuthin' much, I guess. Only I opine that there are sum fellers not a mile away who won't be so peart agin."

"What happened?" asked another, as the Goliah-like farmer ceased speaking.

"Well, I ain't ust ter these late breakfasts, so I 'us hungry when I kem inter this ere village, en' I went acroost ther road ter get sumpthin' ter eat. I hung me coat up while I washed me face, en' one o' them no-account fellers borried me purse. I didn't know 'twas gone 'til I'd finished eaten' and was goin' ter pay me bill, and than I ast for it. They told me they didn't know nuthin about it, an' I got mad.

"'Gimme that purse, ye danged thief!' sez I.

"'Shet up!' sez he; 'I ain't got yer measly purse.'

"En' then they tried ter put me out, but I'm a pretty fly bird, en' when I got thru' with them fellers the floor was pretty clean. An' I got my purse.—Chicago News.

Very Long.

"I tell you, Dauber, art is long."

"You've found that out, eh?"

"Yes; I went to see a panorama this morning."—Puck.

Honor Enough.

Relative—And so you have graduated? Did you take any of the prizes?

Fair Student—N-o, but I got the biggest bouquet.—Good News.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—German Pudding.—Two cups milk, four tablespoonfuls butter, five eggs, three-quarters cup flour, three-quarters cup sugar. Beat all together, bake in custard cups, and serve with rice sauce.—Detroit Free Press.

—To rid your plants of tiny green insects, sprinkle profusely with tobacco water, or burn tobacco under them. The small pests will fall off by the dozens, and should be immediately swept up and burned.—Drake's Magazine.

—For oatmeal biscuits take half a pound of medium oatmeal, quarter of a pound of flour; mix with two ounces of butter and half a gill of milk made hot in a saucepan. Roll out quickly and bake in very thin cakes.—N. Y. World.

—Rye Batter Cakes.—One pint of rye meal; to this add enough luke-warm milk to make a thin batter, a little salt just to taste. Beat it well; add a gill home-made yeast. When they are light, bake them on a griddle as buckwheat cakes.—Boston Budget.

—Soda Cream.—Two ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of sugar, one quart of water, whites of four eggs, one-half ounce of flavoring; mix all thoroughly. Take three or four tablespoons of this sirup, put in goblet, fill nearly full with water and add a little soda.

—A good tea cake that a dyspeptic can eat without injury if cold.—One cup of sugar, one egg, a half cupful of sour cream, the same of sweet milk, a small teaspoonful of soda, a little salt and nutmeg. Bake an hour before tea time, so that the cake may have time to cool.

—Broiled Smoke Herrings: Many prefer the large herrings called bloaters, though the small English red herring are more commonly sold. Broil them a few minutes over a quick fire. Remove them from the fire, and take off the skins and serve immediately.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Raw Meat Soup: Take a good beef broth, boil in it some pearl sago; when done, add the yellow of an egg mixed with a tablespoonful of tepid broth and a little grated cheese. At the very last, when already in the tureen, add, whilst stirring carefully, some raw beef free of all fat and sinew which previously has been chopped very fine.—N. Y.

—A floor pillow that is not too good to be used on the piazza or hall floor and is easily and inexpensively made, is of blue denim, ample in size, and simply but effectively embroidered with the finest quality of manilla rope, couched down with fine stitches, which are taken through, not over the rope. The effect may be heightened by touching the rope with bits of gilding here and there.—N. Y. Ledger.

—Floating island is easily prepared. Beat the white of four eggs till stiff and scald without mixing in one quart of milk. Remove with a skimmer from the milk to the platter, then stir into the milk the yelks of four eggs, beaten with four tablespoonfuls of white sugar, thicken with a little flour stirred first in a teacupful of cold milk. Flavor the custard to taste, pour it into a glass or china dish, and place the whites on top. If desired, bits of currant jelly may be laid on at intervals.—N. Y. World.

—Veal sausages, as a substitute for those made of pork, may be made as follows: Take a pint of minced veal left from a roast, or raw meat chopped fine; add a large tablespoonful of butter, a half teaspoonful of salt, a very scant teaspoonful of sage, and half a teaspoonful of summer savory. Bind the sausage meat into little round balls with the white of an egg. Add a tablespoonful of water to the yolk of an egg and dip each ball into it and fry them till very thoroughly browned in butter in an iron spider.

FASHIONS IN JEWELRY.

The Latest Notions in Rings, Chatelaine and Bracelets.

The fleur-de-lis is a graceful and favorite design in brooches and chatelaines.

Ball-shaped watches suspended from a chatelaine chain are liked by many.

Among the costly ornaments, rank diamond chatelaines and pendant watches.

The tendency at present is to display as much jewelry as possible on all occasions.

Pierced work is fashionable now in silver tableware, especially in bowls and odd dishes.

Umbrellas and parasols designed to carry with mourning costumes, have ebonized or onyx handles.

A unique bacelet is the one of woven chain showing strands of silver, different golds and platinum.

Coalport china cups and saucers find many admirers, especially when these rest in a framework of silver.

No two watches are alike, and an odd one seen had a chocolate-colored dial with the hands and numerals in blue.

A bride's jewel-case is not complete, when it does not include a diamond bracelet, ear-rings, finger-ring and brooch.

The newest flower vases, both in silver and glass, take the form of a champagne glass, a thistle or a water lily.

It is the correct thing now to add a souvenir spoon to the conventional christening present of pap-bowl and mug.

An entirely new style in ice cream dishes is one of a long, narrow, flat shape, with gilt center and richly-chased border.

Stocking suspenders of gay-colored silk elastic ribbon, with silver trimmings, rival in popularity the silver-clasped garters.

The new chatelaine watch chains are made in two styles, with pins and hooks. Some women prefer one and some the other.

To meet the demand for many gems in the way of finger rings, is a ring bearing two diamond clusters. These are placed on the over-lapping ends of the shank, and present the effect of two cluster rings when on the finger.—Jeweler's Circular.

—If you do learn your speech by heart, do not embellish it with unnecessary apostrophes, like a member of the French Chamber who, in the midst of the most profound silence, said: "In vain does your clamor try to stifle my voice; your rude howls do not intimidate me;" or, like Quintilian's orator pleading against Cassius Severus, who suddenly, stopping short, cried out to his opponent: "Why do you fix on me that angry scowl?" "I," said Cassius, surprised, "I was not even thinking of you, but since you have it written so, I am ready to oblige," at the same time making a hideous grimace which threw the audience into fits of laughter.—Lord Dufferin's Rectorial address.

IN THE GRIP OF A PLASTER.

"Old Si's" Rheumatic Remedy Had Double Back Action Results.

"Old Si," whom all the habitues of Park row have known for years, hobbled down to work the other night in a state of physical pain. Rheumatism, his old foe, had settled in his feet, made walking a misery and life a bore. While he was putting on the largest and most comfortable pair of shoes in the place a customer's attention was attracted by his groans.

"What's the matter, Si?" he inquired, sympathetically.

"Rheumatism," growled Si, as he crowded a badly swelled foot into a roomy brogan.

"Try borax and garlic, old man; it's the best remedy in the world. I've tried it many a time and never failed to get relief sooner or later—generally sooner."

Si said he would try it, but the next man who came into the store told him that there was nothing so efficacious for inflammatory rheumatism as porous plasters when applied to the affected part. Borax and garlic he ridiculed as a barbaric remedy.

"Borax," he declared, will shrivel your feet up so much that you will not be able to recognize them, and as for garlic, why the least said about that the better."

Si was suffering and was anxious to try anything and everything that promised to lessen his agony. He decided on the spur of the moment to buy porous plasters, and he did so.

That night after reaching home he cut one up, shaped the pieces to his feet and placed them inside his shoes. The next morning he drew on his footwear and wore them down to his business in the evening. Trade was brisk, and Si was kept moving pretty lively in response to many calls at the counter and raps on the tables.

All night long he wore the shoes, as he was determined to give the plasters a good chance to get in their work. They got it. That night Si was compelled to go to bed with his shoes on, simply because he could not get them off. Shoes, stockings and feet had become as one, and they stuck closer than a brother.

When he arose in the morning the situation was unchanged and Si became desperate. The porous plasters was still there and so was his rheumatism. Neither had budged an inch. In despair he held a family consultation. The outcome was that Si was recommended to soak his feet in hot water until the plasters relaxed their grip. Into a tub of water Si plunged his feet and seated himself on a chair. For hours he waited for them to thaw, but the plasters held on with death-like tenacity. But at the close of the fourth hour they showed signs of yielding, and Si, ably aided by his family, began to tug at his shoes. Little by little they gained on the plasters until finally the shoes were torn off, but with them came large sections of cuticle from the soles of poor Si's feet. For many days afterward Si walked around much after the manner of a hen on a hot plate.

The man who suggested porous plasters has not yet lost his scalp, but Si intends to have it dangling at his belt before long.—N. Y. Herald

Their Meeting.

Miss Downes—My brother, Upson, said he met you on the other side—just as you ran out of Berlin.

Mr. Rounds (sadly)—Yes; I remember very well. I met your brother just as he run out of cash.—Puck.

SMITH—"I heard you lost fifty dollars on the races yesterday." Johnson—"It is not lost. I know where it is. Green has it."—Detroit Free Press.

Important Trade Name Decision.

Judge Thayer, of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis, has recently handed down an opinion, and granted a perpetual injunction against the defendants in the case of The Hostetter Company against the Bruggeman, Reinert Distilling Co., ALIAS "Gold Spring Distilling Co.," prohibiting the advertising, manufacturing or selling of any article of stomach bitters, either in bulk, by the gallon or otherwise, or in any way making use of the name "Hostetter" except in connection with the sale of the genuine bitters, which are always sold in bottles securely sealed; and also prohibiting the sale of any bitters in bulk, though the name "Hostetter" be not used, but the suggestion made to the purchaser that he can put them in the empty Hostetter bottles, and purchasers would not discover the difference. His decision supports The Hostetter Company in the exclusive use of the name "Hostetter" in connection with either the manufacture or sale of stomach bitters in any manner or form whatsoever, and firmly establishes its ownership in the name "Hostetter" as a "TRADE NAME."

'ARE you in favor of cremation?" he inquired, in the hope of stimulating talk. "Yes," she replied, "ice-creamation."—Washington Post.

ALL disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

LIFE is as uncertain as a penny-in-the-slot machine. You may get your tutti-frutti and you may get left.—N. Y. Herald.

NO SPECIFIC for local skin troubles equals Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

IT is hard for the young man who is just learning to ride the bicycle to lead an upright life.—Somerville Journal.

DO NOT purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

IT is only when he brings in his bill that the physician declares himself in favor of high heals.—Washington Post.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

WHEN a man pulls down the shade and jerks it off the roller he gets a curtain lecture.—Oswego Palladium.

"CAT-NIPPED!" squeaked the mouse as Tabby got a grip on him.—Washington Post.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

A Proclamation!

Dr. I. Guy Lewis, Fulton, Ark., says:—"A year ago I had bilious fever; Tutt's Pills were so highly recommended that I used them. Never did medicine have a happier effect. After a practice of a quarter of a century, I proclaim them the best

ANTI-BILIOUS

medicine ever used. I always prescribe them."

Tutt's Pills

Cure All Bilious Diseases.

GOLDEN MEMORIES, with Bishop NEWMAN'S Introduction, is a BONANZA book for Agents everywhere. Send for terms—don't delay. Address HUNT & EATON, 150 5th Ave., N. Y. City.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE BOOK, by Prominent Alliance Men. Outfit 25 cents. CENTRAL PUBLISHING HOUSE, Cincinnati, O.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

CANCER and Tumors Cured no knife, book free. Drs. GRATIGNY & DIX, 163 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

30 Good MISSOURI and ILLINOIS Farms for sale near St. Louis. Incluse 2c stamp for prices, etc. THOS. BETTS, 525 Chestnut St., St. Louis, Mo.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1348.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Paper.

Rheumatism
—IS—
PROMPTLY CURED BY
St. Jacobs Oil
Cures Also:
Neuralgia,
Lumbago,
Sciatica,
Sprains,
Bruises,
Burns,
Wounds,
Swellings,
Soreness,
Frost-bites,
Stiffness,
All Aches.
THE
Chas. A. Vogeler Co.,
Baltimore, Md.

DR. TALMAGE'S "LIFE of CHRIST."

Covering his great trip To, Through, and From the Christ-Land. Illustrated with over 400 wonderful engravings, also a grand picture of Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, in 12 colors and ten AGENTS WANTED. feet in length. Exclusive territory. No capital needed. Write at once. Address, W. D. CONDIT & CO., - DES MOINES, IOWA.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

Unknown Wives of Well-Known Men

A series, pronounced to be the "freshest magazine feature of the year," will be continued in each of the spring and summer numbers of

The Ladies' Home Journal

and present the portraits of the wives of famous men whom the public have never seen.

The series will present portraits and sketches of

Mrs. John Wanamaker
The Princess Bismarck
Lady Tennyson
Mrs. Will Carleton
Lady Agnes Macdonald
Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew
Mrs. Levi P. Morton
Mrs. James G. Blaine

And several others to be announced in the autumn.

FROM NOW TO January, 1892 (Balance of this Year) Only 50 Cents

For Your Daughters:

"Side-Talks With Girls," edited by RUTH ASHMORE—a page of wise counsels and instructive comments on social affairs and wholesome advice for our growing daughters.

Some valuable articles in summer numbers include—

"After Dark in the Country"
"Those Little Summer Larks"
"A Girl's Summer Dangers"

"The Summer Young Man"

Will be described so that every girl will know the good from the bad.

We offer THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL on trial from now to Jan'y, 1892, balance of this year, on receipt of ONLY 50 CENTS

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—A Phonograph, last week, and a circus to-day were among the late attractions in Delano.

—Peter Munsen imbibed too freely broke a window in the Village jail, paid a fine and is wiser.

—The Buffalo GAZETTE has been made the official paper of the village, by vote of the village council.

—Quady vs. Liederbauch, for using words tending to provoke an assault, was dismissed by Justice Grafft, this week.

—Childrens Day will be observed at the M. E. Church next Sabbath evening by appropriate exercises. All are invited.

—One overcoat is said to be sufficient for two people now-a-days. For further information consult Jos. Van Eman Esq.

—Quite a number of strangers arrived this morning to attend the camp-meeting at Sibels grove, during the coming week.

—R. M. Bohn has been having his shop fixed up outside and in, and now claims to have as fine a shop as any, out side of the cities.

—Jesse Brandon started Thursday evening for Twincite. He appears to do quite well competing with Jim Hill, for Delano trade. Perhaps he will put on more rolling stock soon. A passenger coach during the fine weather might do well.

—The school board don't appear to have the new furnace for the school house on hand yet. A good time for doing the work is during vacation. It should be in place and tested to be sure it is what it ought to be, before school commences in the fall.

—John Coolens new house is not intended for a hotel but simply as a family residence. It looks pretty big; but, then John's family is quite large, his friends numerous and himself no small man by any means, therefore the chances are that it will be none too commodius.

—On Saturday morning some of our early risers were surprised to find the Wright County Bank open and things inside in rather a demoralized condition; on closer inspection it was found that E. J. Swedeback was smoothing up the counters, and putting things in shape for a large expected fall trade by the bank.

—A State Sunday School Convention is to be held at Duluth, from 23d to 25th. Tickets for round trip, on sale at union depots, in St. Paul and Minneapolis on June 23d and 24th, only, for $5.00. This is the thirty-third annual convention of the Minnesota State Sabbath School Association.

—Loretto's genial young depot agent received quite a surprise on Tuesday when two big team loads of friends of his, from Delano arrived and proceeded to make things lively, and bestowed on him a bountiful repast of good things, themselves, being hungry from the long drive, of course, eating up a good share of the tempting viands, Henry is a good boy, one of Delanoes best, and deserves all this.

—On Wednesday, while in Minneapolis, ye editor met Mr. Campbell, attorney for G. N. R'y. Mr. Campbell said he expected to visit Delano, soon, to see about the crossings the village council have asked to have fixed. It it hoped he will look favorably on the matter. The Watertown street crossing under the bridge is not by any means a safe crossing for lively teams and the bridge should be made so as to allow more room between piers.

—Children's Day, June 14, was duly observed at the Presbyterian church, on Sabbath last, by an entertainment in the evening, given by the Sabbath school. The church was beautifully arranged for the occasion. Flowers profusely covered the organ, altar and stands for their reception, in the front of the church. Immediately behind the pulpit hung, in evergreen, the word "welcome," while to the left hung the words, also in evergreen "All for Christ." The choir consisting of Messrs. Hawker, father and son, Mr. and Mrs. Borrill, Sam Pape, Lillie Campbell with Mamie Van Eman as organist rendered good music. The responsive readings, led by Mrs. Shaw, showed careful training. The address by the pastor Rev. William Campbell, was appropriate and well received. A song by a class of young ladies was criticised, considerably, on account of its shortness, some said it was "short and sweet." A collection was taken for home missions. After a letter by by Rev. Waldron had been read stating that last year's contribution amounted to $35,000.00. The audience was large and appreciated the efforts of the school in getting up so good an entertainment.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .89
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.50
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.800
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

PERSONALS.

Editor Buckley visited Waverly, to-day.

Miss. Carrie Florida, of Rockford visited Delano one day, this week.

Mrs. Jabez Blackhurst returned, on Wednesday evening, from Minneapolis.

J. S. McIntyre, of Maple Plain is attending court, as a juror in Minneapolis.

Allen Jenkins and his daughter Jane, of Greeewood, visited Delano one day this week.

Gus. Anderson has returned from Washington, where he has been for about a year.

Mrs. M. A. Staples and family, of Howard Lake, Sundayed with her mother in Delano.

Sam Merriman, of Minnetrista, visited his brother Warren, at this place, on Thursday.

Mrs. George W. Smith, of Maple Plain, drove over on Saturday, to Delano to do some shopping.

Mrs. Geo. P. Schaffer and sister Euphrasius were among those going to the cities, last night.

Mrs. C. E. Green and Miss Mollie Maxfield took a ride east on the Great Northern yesterday evening.

Mr. Stinson is in Minneapolis in attendance on a lawsuit in connection with the settlement of an estate.

Dr. John S. Shrader and family left on Wednesday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in his old home York State.

Henry C. Parslow, Jr., of Loretto visited friends in Delano, on Sunday, and attended the children's day festivities at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Parmeter, of North Rockford, visited Delano on business on Monday. Rev. Jack had been to the Otsego campmeeting.

C. G. Roosen is contemplating a trip to the ice bound regions of Alaska, in a couple of weeks. He proposes to inspect for himself the United States' most western boundary.

Mrs. James Bradford, of Maple Plain, was a Delano visitor, on Saturday. Mr. B. is prospecting, in Washington, with a view to removing if he finds a better place than here.

F. H. Barth one of Watertown's prosperous merchant's made us a pleasant call on Tuesday. Frank was on his way to St. Paul as a delegate to the Catholic Temperance Convention.

Mrs. F. H. Lindsley, daughter and Mrs Hanna left, on Friday morning for a few weeks' visit at Owatona, after which Mrs. Hanna will proceed to her home in Kansas, Mrs. L. and daughter returning home.

Editor Farnham formerly editor of the late Cokato Observer was a passenger on the east bound train last evening enroute to Charleston, W. Va, to aid in publishing the Charleston Democrat. May success crown his efforts.

BORN.

KNIGHT, In Minneapolis, on June 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Knight a son.

Summer Bible School.

Several Christian laymen of St. Paul and vicinity have organized a Bible School to be held at Mahtomedi, on White Bear Lake, July 2d to 8th, the week preceeding the International Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Minneapolis.

There it to be no charge for admission or attendance. The highest class of talent is expected and the subjects to be considered are spiritual.

Prominence will be given to the following topics:

Verbal inspiration of the Scriptures.
Imminent return of the Lord.
Enduement of the Spirit.
Apostolic methods of Church Work.
Evangelization of the world in this generation.

L. W. Munhall, W. E. Blackstone, Geo. S. Fisher, A. Nash, R. N. McKaig, John G. Wooley and other Christian workers will be present and take part.

Full particulars will be furnished on application to the Secretary, R. D. Manson, St. Paul.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

The citizens of the town of Franklin, County of Wright and State of Minnesota, who are qualified to vote at general elections are hereby notified, that a special town meeting will be held at Cramer's Hall in the village of Delano in said town, on Saturday, June 20th, A. D., 1891, at 1 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of raising money to assist in paying for the buiding of an Iron bridge across the North fork of Crow River at the place where now stands what is known as the Ruckoldt bridge; and of fixing the number and amounts of bonds, the time when the same shall be issued, the time when each of them shall be made payable and the rate of interest to be paid thereon; the Supervisors, Justices of the Peace and 12 other freeholders of the town having filed in my office a written statement that such special town meeting was necessary to the interests of the town. Given under my hand this 8th day of June, A. D., 1891.

WM. ZIEBARTH,
36-2t Town Clerk.

PREMIUM LIST AND POSTERS.

Sealed Bids will be received, by the undersigned, at Howard Lake, for furnishing 500 copies, of the Premuin list, of the Wright County Agricultural Society, for 1891; and 200 large posters, the same size as those printed in previous years. Bids will be examined on Saturday, the 27th of June, at Howard Lake, and the committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. TANNER.
(36-3t.) Committee on Printing.

—Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

Village Council Proceedings.

At a meeting of the village Trustees, on Monday evening. Several sidewalk petitions were read and the walks ordered built. Notice to be given by publication and to be built 30 days from date of Notice.

Liquor License applications were read and placed an fill.

Claims were allowed as follows:

Con O'Leary, agent for street work	$1.50
J. D. Brandon, " " " "	5.25
Martin Nelson, nightwatch, etc., etc.	36.25
J. C. Hitz, Recorder's fees, &c.	13.25
A. F. Corey, street work,	4.12
Geo. Goodrich, " "	4.50
Conzet, agent for cleaning alleys,	18.75
Haffner Hardware,	16.90
Coolen lumber,	70.20
" "	11.51
Hitz, agent Albachten & Tompers,	1.85
A. Hanseman, agent J. D. Brandon,	$18.00
Geo. P. Schaffer, agent Bert Goodrich,	9.00
A. W. Wittman,	5.40
Geo. P. Schaffer, agent for poor.	12.52
H. V. Wilder, Janitor work,	5.45
C. M. Conzet, cleaning alleys,	21.30
Brandon, agent for street work,	242.98

Street report was on motion laid over until next regular meeting.

Report of C. M. Conzet, regarding cleaning streets and alleys accepted.

Reports of standing committees omitted. V. Eppel reported that A. Anderson would take the $150.00, or an equal amount of land adjoining his lots for that owned by him in 4th street. Report laid on the table.

Reported that the communication sent to the Div. Supt of G. N. R. way concerning crossing had been referred to Gen'l Supt.

St. Com. authorized to see to alley crossing between Lewis and Lindsley, on Bridge street.

Report of Secy. relating to stock ordinance was accepted and ordered published.

On motion the Gazette was designated as the official paper. Carried.

On motion of Wittman it was voted to purchase 250 feet of cotton hose.

On motion adjourned.

An Outing.

DELANO, Minn, June 18, 1891.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—A party of twelve consisting of Mrs. Parslow and Shaw the Misses VanEman, Campbell, White, Parslow, Moody, Master Fay, Messrs. Hawker, Ed. and Geo. Sutton decided to take a days outing and surprise our former fellow townsman, H. C. Parslow who is agent and operator at Loretto, on the Soo Line. we arrived there before noon, in the best of humor and hungry, so the baskets of good things were brought forth, table placed in the neat waiting room of the depot, the party with the assistance of agent Parslow done ample justice to the meal. We were glad to note the orderly habits of the agent, floors swept, stoves blacked, papers &c. in place, even the broom hung up.

Though the day was warm each one seemed determined to get the most enjoyment and contentment possible, and we congratulated ourselves we made a success of it when we were taken for a Bridal party when the P. M. passenger train arrived, so passing cake was in order, a drizling rain set in but did not dampen our spirits, after it quit and was cool we bid farewell to our friend and started home ward where we arrived in due time.

ONE OF THE PARTY.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

How Wool Varies.

There is a great deal of difference in the climate for producing wool, whatever is said to the contrary. This is demonstrated beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some of the New England mills pay a slightly higher price for wools that come from the region that embraces southern Ohio, western Pennsylvania and a portion of Western Virginia, than any other part of the United States. There is a texture to it, a slightly different feel which the manufacturers alone seem to understand. There is a change in the wool if sheep are transported from those regions to other portions of the United States which are a little drier, whether it be directly due to the breed. One of the manufacturers of New England said he had been in the habit of buying wool of a certain farmer in southern Ohio. As the farmer's family grew up and swarmed, one of the sons went into Kansas and carried with him a portion or the flock of the old farm. The manufacturer bought wool of both father and son, and gave me a sample not merely from the same flock, but from the same individual sheep, taken two or three years apart, one when the sheep was an inhabitant of Ohio, and one when it was an inhabitant of a pretty dry portion of Kansas. They were colored in the same dye, the same mordant was used, the same vat, yet there was a big difference in the wools.

A gentleman of large experience in Virginia told me almost precisely the same history. He himself had attempted the growing of sheep with the purpose of getting wool just as good in one region as he had got in another, and failed. There is a considerable difference in the quality of wool as produced in different climates that is due to the climate itself, directly or indirectly, and the food that is produced in that climate. It may be brasher, there may be a certain harshness about it, and it may not manufacture quite so well. Now, while sheep are long continued to be bred in the poorer of these climates, they deteriorate, unless the blood is kept good by an infusion from the better regions. And that is what will give some regions perpetually an advantage in certain kinds of stockgrowing over others: it will always be to their profit to produce animals to go somewhere else, just exactly the same as farmers living in one region may grow seed grain to be used in another. -Prof. W. H. Brewer, in American Farm News.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out, outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

THESCRAP-BOOK—a monthly journa containing the best selections of current and standard literature. $1.00 per year. Sampll copy 10 cents. Address THE SCRAP-BOOK St. Paul, Minn.

County Cullings.

Judge Canty is to be the orator of the day, on July 4 at the county seat.

Hon. H. C. Bull, returned on Wednesday from a visit to Minneapolis. He is very enthusiastic on political matters.

Senator A. Y. Eaton, of Buffalo and the Delano Cornet Band are to be among the attractions at Waverly, on the 4th of July.

Wright County was represented at the State Medical Society, on Wednesday, by Dr. A. M. Davis, of Howard Lake and Dr. T. J. Catlin of Delano.

Hon. H. C. Bull of Cokato and Superintendent F. H. Lindsley, of Delano are to address the citizens of Annandale on the glorious birthday of our nation.

District Court.

L. E. Peters vs. Alex Bistodeau, judgment for pl'f.

P. O'Hair vs. County Commissioners, Demurrer sustained. Stay of 60 days.

O. H. Goodwin vs. Jane S. Goodwin, stricken from Calendar.

State vs. Richard Schwartz, for robbery changed to assault, plead guilty, fined $50 or 30 days in jail.

State vs. L. W. Perkins, continued by consent.

State vs. Alexander Watson, not guilty.

State vs. E. Rohm, dismissed.

State vs. Frank McGuire continued.

State vs. Louis Haefer continued.

Austin F. Kelly vs. Platts Titus and Wm. H. Marvin, continued.

The Village of Buffalo vs. Harling to be suppitted at Minneapolis.

Court adjourned.

THE first great duty of the journalist is to tell the truth—tell it in his editorials, tell it in his news columns, tell it at all times and under all circumstances, not in malice, or bitterness, or indiscretion, but in fairness and kindness, and as occasion may require. If a public official is recreant or unfit, tell it; if he is a member of your own party, still tell it and in a louder tone. If a candidate is a scoundrel, tell it; if of your own party, still tell it. If a public character is a humbug, tell it. If an entertainment or lecture was a fraud tell it. Always tell the truth; but be sure it is the truth. The editor who recklessly or indiscriminately assails men and things is both a coward and a criminal, He deserves the execration of every honest man. The newspaper which makes itself the sluice gate for libel, and sensationalism, and vice is the worst of all enemies of society. Human character is priceless, and he who tarnishes or stabs is viler than the thief or the assassin.—E. W. Stephens, in The National Journalist.

BOUNTY FOR SUGAR.

Only Two Manufacturers Registered in This State.

Collector of Internal Revenue Marcus Johnson has authority to appoint two inspectors of the sugar manufactured in this state. He stated yesterday that there is no prospect of a need for their appointment, as there have been only two applications made for registration, and they are manufacturers of maple sugar. The sugar they may manufacture will be inspected by one of the present force of deputy collectors, who may be detailed for the purpose when the time comes. Persons who manufacture 500 pounds or more of sugar will be entitled to a bounty of two cents a pound from the government. The application must be made at the collector's office before July 1 of this year by those who contemplate manufacturing next year.—St. Paul Globe.

Sale of State Lands.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, LAND OFFICE.

SAINT PAUL, April 23rd 1891. Notice is hereby given that I will offer at PUBLIC SALE at the County Auditor's office in Buffalo, on Saturday, June 27, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the terms prescribed by law, the State Lands, in Wright County, that have been appraised and are unsold, or that have been sold and forfeited by reason of failure to pay interest for two or more years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be seen at the Auditor's Office for ten days prior to the sale.

A. BIERMANN,
Commissioner of the State Land Office.
(36 6t.)

Notice of Hearing of APPLICATIONS TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, }
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLAGE OF DELANO. }

Notice is hereby given, that applications have been made in writing to the Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office, praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing, on July 1st 1891, and terminating on July 1st, 1892 by the following persons, and at the following places as stated in said applications respectively, to wit:

Charles Wiese, on the first floor of the 1½ story frame building situate on Lot 4 Block 8, original townsite of Delano, Minn.

Simon Weldele in the one story frame building situated on Lot 26, Block 8 original Townsite of Delano, Minn.

Charles Eppel, In the first story of the 2 story frame building situate on Lots 33, 34, 35 and 36. Block 1. Atwater's addition to Delano, Minn.,

August Berneck in the first story of the 2 story brick building situate on Lot 19. Block 8, original Townsite of Delano, Minn.

Said applications will be heard and determinded by said Village Council of the Village of Delano, at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano in Wright county, Minn., on Saturday, the 27th day of June, 1891, at 7 o'clock, P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said Village of Delano, this 11th day of June, A. D. 1891.

J. C. HITZ,
36-2t. Village Recorder.

NOTICE

I would hereby respectfully notify all persons indebted to the late firm of Albachten & Tompers that they have dissolved partnership and all their accounts have been placed in my hands for collection. Unless settled by June 20, suit will be commenced.

J. C. HITZ.

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured. A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,

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Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

$6000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

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VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891. NUMBER 38.

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"DE 'TOXICATED CHICKENS."

From The Ashland Leader.

Now, honey, jes lock at dese chickens,
Dey,s 'toxicated, no fear 'bout dat.
I gabe 'em some fermented grape juice,
And it laid 'em all powerful flat.
I knew dey was drunk by dere actions,
Staggering round like dat old man of mine,
When he sees de juice in de goblet,
And tarries to long at de wine.

Oh, dey'll be all right afore sunset,
And ready to roost on de fence.
But it's queer how de beer and de grape juice
Can take away most folk's sense.
And it 'pears if it 'fects chickens dat way.
I can't put de scum in dere pens,
For I can't have de whole roost demoralized,
By a pile of inebriate hens.

Now, honey, I'se made dis conclusion,
Dat I will be clare of de juice.
It makes my head swim like de ocean.
When all the high tides have swung loose,
So me and de chickens hereafter.
Are temperance folks, W. C. T. U.'s.
And dat means we's bound to stand upright,
And have nothin' to do wid de juice.
—FANNIE BOLTON.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.

GOV. BOIS of Iowa has been re-nominated for Governor of that State by the Democrats.

THE worst rain and wind storms ever known visited parts of Iowa, Tuesday night. Le Mars, Cherokee, Sioux City and other places were more or less damaged. Several lives were lost, Railroads torn up and washed away.

Murder at Montrose.

Little Annie Brunder found Dead in the Woods.

The little village of Montrose, on the line of the Great Northern Railroad about 40 miles west from Minneapolis, was thrown into a feverish state of excitment, on Saturday, last, by the announcement of the finding of the dead body of little Annie Brunder with her hands tied behind her with her handkerchief; her feet tied together with a part of her apron, while the remainder was tied around her mouth and nose and under her chin. Annie was 11 years of age last New Year's lived with her parents in Montrose and attended the parochial school, in Waverly. She left home, on Thursday morning as usual and, in the evening started home with her dinner pail and umbrella. Sometimes she remained overnight at Waverly so her not arriving at home was little thought of until Friday. On Saturday, a party started out to find her and after a short search were rewarded for their pains by finding first the dinner pail and umbrella then the dead body of the little girl as described above, bearing evidence of the most dastardly and outrageous crime having been committed. Suspicion fell on one of the neighboring boys, John Mazue who claimed to be 15 years old. A pipe was found also a handkerchief which it was claimed, were similar to those used by him and the fact that he was seen in that neighborhood were strong circumstantial evidence against him.

Coroner Cassel came, a jury of six was summoned and the inquest began. After hearing a small portion of the evidence an adjournment was taken till monday, when the trial went on.

John Mazue, Sworn, was in Waverly fishing, Thursday; passenger met me at Bull's woods, about one quarter of a mile from Waverly; about 4:15 due in Montrose; I knew Annie Brunder when she was alive; I saw Annie that day, when I was on Robines' crossing; I saw her by Nolan's house, on the road: I was 4 rails this side the crossing when I saw Annie; I saw her first by Chris Fautches, on the R. R, I was following her as far as McGuires woods, and don't know when she left the R. R; after I saw her at Nolan's I went to Morass' house; from Robines' crossing, went straight home from Robines' crossing stopping at Morass' to get a drink. But didn't get a drink there, made water by the corn crib; then I started home, went straight home; supper or after supper when I got there; didn't look at time, sun on top of woods, I saw her Saturday; I saw the body of the dead girl. The dead girl I saw here Saturday was the same girl I saw on Thursday, at Nolan's house in the road; the Thurday I speak of was last week Thursday; when I was at Robines' crossing I looked back and saw May's girl; she was just coming around the curve there; saw Tom Freeny, where the old crossing is made out of ties, I whistled for him once or twice Martin Freeny told me to stop, I didn't stop, walked slow on, he asked me how many fish I had caught; I told him I caught over twelve. All the people I saw coming from Waverly on that Thursday was the May girl, Tom and Martin Freeny, and Annie.

Austin Freeny, sworn, I live in Marysville, about a mile west of here, Friday night heard the alarm of the little girl being lost, Saturday morning we started out to look for her; I met her father and Frank Morass; we were in the woods a few minutes when Martin May come; Morass and I were walking pretty close together when Morass picked up a dinner pail and umbrella; we looked around there and I found a handkerchief, a few feet from where the dinner pail was; we looked around and Morass picked up a pipe, about two feet from where the handkercief and dinner pail were, the handkerchief was a small one, red and white cotton, I think, the pipe was a wooden one the head somewhat burned, mouthpiece pretty much worn through with the teeth; tracks of two feet; place pretty well crushed there; this was between 8 and 9 A. M. when we found these things, we looked for the girl till about 10:30 when we concluded to get more help; about 22 met at the crossing, after dinner; called the new crossing, they went into the woods abreast about 4 or 5 feet apart, and started to go through the woods from one end to the other, we went through one way, then we formed to go the other, we were about one half way through when her uncle saw her.

She looked bad; both her hands were tied behind her back; part of her apron was tied around her face and mouth under her chin; both her feet tied about the ankles; her apron was torn from the waist, the skirt of it; her hands were tied with her handkerchief, feet tied with part of the apron; witness shown handkerchief, says it looks like the one found there, near the dinner pail; shown pipe, that is same one picked up there; shown apron and handkerchief with which tied and identified them.

Robine boy, sworn, says, I knew Annie, saw her go along with her dinner pail and umbrella.

Thomas Kommers, shown map, located the places.

Martin Freeny, sworn, says I live in Marysville, am a son of Austin Freeny, saw John Mazue last Thursday at Freeny's crossing, talked about half a minute with him. I asked him how many fish he had caught, think he said 10 or 12; he was walking fast, and slowed up, didn't stop. He was walking pretty fast. I was going kink of sideways toward him. I hadn't heard about this matter then: was about 5 o'clock, probably a little later.

Dr. Brigham, at post-mortem examination, found a pocket knife and some cloves in pocket of dress.

Frank Morass, sworn, says (by interpreter, Charler Pogrzeba.) He was in the woods when the pail and umbrella were found, on Saturday; shown a pipe can't say whose it is, saw him smoke a wooden pipe, am his uncle; shown a handkerchief. Don't know that it is his. Saw Johnnie on Thursday, about 7 o'clock in the evening, may be later, set down by his mothers house. Had no talk with him on that day; knife exhibited, never saw it before.

Joseph Brunder, sworn, by interpreter says, I live behind Montrose, in Marysville, am father of Annie Brunder, was not in the woods when they found the pail, she left home the last time about 7:30 in the morning, Thursday, never seen her until he seen her when they found her up there in that road, dead, on Saturday afternoon; she was 11 years old last New Year's. From my house to Waverly, is over two miles. From Johnny Mazue about 40 rods. Children were acquainted as neighbors, about 11 years neighbors, pipe exhibited; when Frank Morass found it he showed it to him, don't know whose it is.

Nellie May, sworn, says, I live in Marysville; go to school at Waverly, was at school last Thursday, school is generally out at 4, I remained after school to sweep the room, would if I hurried take about 15 minutes: came home down the R. R. track, that night, saw Johny Mazue that day at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, on the R. R. near Austin Freeny's ahead of me he had a sack; a light colored one. I live about 3 miles from Waverly saw no other man on the track while I was coming from school; knew Annie Brunder, did not see her.

Francis Brunder, sworn, says I am cousin to Annie; was at Waverly, last Thursday; left after train time; train was ahead of me; I walked on the R. R. track, slow, toward Montrose; know where Robine lives, and crossing, this side where Muldoon's woods are, came by Robine's crossing, stopped and got some rosies, near the track, could see crossing at Muldoon's woods; track is straight, can see to Montrose from there. I saw Johnny Mazue ahead of me while I was there; this side of crossing, near a white post, don't know what was written on the post. I turned to pick off of bush, and turned back again and he was gone; don't know where to (the prisoner and Deputy Sheriff Anderson here left the court room) I turned and sat on the track and waited for George Holtby, I got on to his wagon, after he had passed the crossing and went home, saw Annie Brunder near Robine crossing, coming; could just see the bucket shining after I got on the wagon, Annie was coming toward the place I last saw Johnny Mazue if Johnny had gone down the R. R. track I could have seen him.

Charles Pogrzeba, sworn, says I live in Woodland, knew Frances Brunder, heard her testimony concerning white post. It is marked miles, from crossing. I know of the post she refers to. I know the place where the pail was found, saw it yesterday; from center of the track to where the pail was found is about 7 rods, more or less; know where the body was found, about 18 rods from pail, 22 men hunted; body was not in brush, but in woods, was straight from place where Frances last saw Johnny Mazue.

John C. Nugent, sworn, says, I heard the testimony of Frances Brunder and Charles Pogrzeba; know where the white post they spoke of is, remember where she testified she last saw Johnny Mazue that day; the track is straight, can see Montrose very plain from the crossing; I know where the men showed the dinner pail was found; judge 6 or 7 rods from track; know where Robine's crossing is; know where Nolan's house is; It is on a high elevation; hill between; from Nolan's house could not see a man near track, unless he was 10 feet high; from track could just see tops of window casings, when in the buggy; if a man was four rails this side of crossing, don't think you could see him; from Robines crossing to Frank Moran's perhaps ¾ of a mile; it would take a man 15 minutes to go ¾ of a mile, if traveled fast could go in less time; talked with Frank Morass; did not tell the same story to-day as last night; last night said after 7, but not quite 8; said nothing; from John Mazue, he said he turned right she turned left, 15 rods ahead of him; I spoke about time, J. Mazue said he couldn't tell how long; said he went over the fence laid down in the woods, awhile; lit his pipe 4 or 5 times.

Dr. Brigham. live at Montrose, practice medicine, was here, Saturday, conducted post-mortem examination the clothing of the body was in tact except apron which had been torn off at the waist band; the left button hole of the drawers had been torn open and that part of the drawers was down; the eyes were very much inflamed. the left eye upper lid and outer corner had been injured, skin rubbed off; the nose was flattened; the lower half of each ear was white, the upper half blue; a red line one inch wide encircled the neck, two marks one either side of the windpipe about the size of the end of the fingers one bluish green spot in right illiac fossa, (groin) one in left, and a third just above it; calf of right leg a black spot 3 inches in diameter, bruse, made should judge, by heel of boot. Rigor mortis well marked, except in neck, shoulder, elbow and hip-joints; the hymen was absent; the vagina contained blood; on opening the body the thoracic organs, heart and lungs were healthy; the lungs containing air and slightly congested. All other organs are in normal condition excepting womb, which was rudimentary; the vagina about an inch in diameter; it readily admitted the index finger of myself and, also, that of the coroner, and the body fairly well developed; from the condition of the body I think she must have been dead not less than 36 hours, the bladdler was empty, and the vowels had moved; bowels emptied into the drawers; emptying of bowels and bladder immediately before death; in sudden death by strangulation this generally occurs; the same appearance as in this case presented by lungs the discolorations of the throat indicated strangulation. Death was caused by strangulation, beyond a doubt, Private parts were lacerated; hymen ruptured, showed sexual connection had taken place before death, vagina contained arterial or red blood when in case of death would have been bluish black; from the time of intercourse there being no inflammation of the part it could not have been but a short time till death, one half, perhaps an hour, perhaps immediately; the womb being rudimentary would show that she had no desire for sexual intercourse; the body had assumed that bluish or purple color peculiar to death from strangulation.

Joseph Brunder, recalled, knife exhibited, says he saw it before; belonged to Annie; she carried it to school.

David Brooker, am constable. saw Johnny Mazue, Saturday, working for me, on the road, before he was arrested, he said to me that he saw Annie Brunder, Thursday evening; near Freeny's new crossing; afterwards said I saw her by Robine's crossing, in front of Nolan's house.

Dr. Brigham, when boy's clothes were taken off, found in his pocket a handkerchief (exhibit red) has a few blood stains on it.

Joseph Snodgrass, live at Montrose, know where Muldoon's woods are, was there, yesterday, Sunday, know from what others say about tragedy, saw a trail; measured a boot track that went up and down again on R. R. track; about 30 rods this side of crossing; marked the measure on a box, at Young's Hotel, was made when ground was wet.

The County Attorney addressed the jury, case closed for coroner, the instructions concerning the rendering of a verdict were read, and the jury sent to their room under charge of constable Dave Brooker. In a few minutes the jury returned with a verdict.

The Jury consisting of C. E. Rennix, Martin Bland, James Denoon, S. V. Snodgrass, Louis Klatt and Oscor Goodwin, brought in a verdict to the effect that Annie Brunder came to her death by being outraged and strangled by John Mazue on the 18th day of June 1891.

The prisoner was taken to Buffalo and brought before justice Cochran on complaint of County Attorney Cutting, waved examination and was taken to the Hennepin county jail to await the action of the Grand Jury in December next.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Elder Ringer of Fair Haven supplied the pulpit, in the M. E. Church last Sunday morning. We had no evening service.

Parties from Monticello were here last Monday and bought Prof Kings building for a Banking house and propose to commence the business of banking in the course of about three weeks. The young gentleman who is to officiate as cashier has rented some rooms of Mr. Chas Gordon.

Dr. Chase, city physician of Minneapolis, is visiting his friend Dr. Ridgway, and the two professionals have devoted a good deal of attention to angling for the denizens of Clearwater and Cedar Lakes with good success.

Our people are all engaged in making preparations for celebrating the Fourth in an appropriate manner. Gen. Hooker of Minneapolis, is announced to deliver the address and it is expected that Prof. King will have a few appropriate words to offer on the occasion. It is only necessary to mention the names of these two gentlemen to ensure a large and attentive audience. The G. A. R. post of Fair Haven are expected to be present and contribute, by their presence, to the veneration of the day.

The Kimball Cornet Band has been engaged to furnish music. The Howard Lake Base ball club will contest with the Annandale club for the prize. Several other sports are to come off, "for particulars see small bills". One of the most amusing entertainments of the occasion will be the fat man's race. Query? Is the prize to be a quarter of Beef or a Ham of Pork? Mr. S. H. McGuire has newly painted his house and people in the village are generally painting up and cleaning up to give the place a presentable appearance on the 4th.

Banker Oakly of Buffalo was in town yesterday.

The Cotton edifice is fast approaching completion. It will supply a want much needed in the village.

Your correspondent has been spending a few days at Kimball Prairie, and attended Church service there on Sunday, Elder Bulivant officiating; The Elder is suffering from a throat dificulty that greatly impairs his articulation, otherwise he is a good sermonizer. His cultivation is above an average of the preachers in the Methodist denomination, in this vicinity. We also attended a lecture, on Monday evening, by the Rev. J. S. Davis of Minneapolis, a Swedenborgian Clergyman. The announcement of the lecture attracted quite a large audience as the doctrins of that Church are not generally much understood, and people had a desire to know more about them. Mr. Davis is a fluent, easy speaker and appears to understand what he talks about. We ourself, had no definite understanding of the particular doctrines of that church and though considerably enlightened by the lecture do not feel competent to undertake an explanation; we would, however, say that some of the sentiments, as expressed by the speaker, met a cordial response in our faith.

The village of Kimball Prairie is getting to be considerable of a business point, it is diverting trade from other and older places situated inland from Railroads, notably Maine Prairie and Fair Haven, Mr. Frank Driver is erecting a large and commodious Hotel there in which he proposes to introduce some of the modern improvements

Sawyer & Arnold, of Minneapolis, have stocked up a large lumber yard there which is competing with the yards at Annandale; thereby affording advantages to those in the vicinity who are erecting building.

INDEPENDENCE INDICTMENTS.

Potato bugs are getting quite plenty.

Corn is growing now after the gentle showers and there seems to be no reason why we should not get a good crop.

Small grain will not come up to last year by 33 per cent.

The Independence people will celebrate at the neighboring towns this year.

The road overseers have about finished up their work for the season.

The bee men, of Independence, say there bees are doing well, will have plenty of honey after a while.

Quite a good many potatoes took the dry rot and did not come.

One day, last week, your correspondent took a trip to Saratoga, Jr., situated on the beautiful shore of Lake Minnetonka, that is, I might say, all around the shore. They have fine cottages and beautiful grounds and seem to live in ease and luxury during the summer months 40 years ago the dusky Sioux little dreampt of his hunting ground and fish pond being made a summer resort for his white brother only a little ways in the future. The county is building nice roads and bullavards at many points on the lake. There is quite a number of fruit farmers, berry farmers, if you had rather call them, around the lake.

—Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Plenty of rain, all kinds of small grain looks good.

Mrs. H. Haggerty and son Hughey, of Eyota, Minn., visited W. L. Haggerty and wife, a few days, this week, returning home. Tuesday morning.

J. Benner, wife and son Floyd, went to Winona, Wednesday evening; it is a reunion of the First Minn. regiment.

J. Haggerty, of Hamel, visited his brother and mother, over Sunday.

Mr. J. P. Beach, of Waterville, is visiting his son-in-law, D. R. Thompson.

F. A. Baker, Mrs. Emanuel Walter and daughter, Mazie are attending camp-meeting at Monticello, this week.

Dr. O. R. Fassett and wife returned from Auburn, N. Y. The Dr. will remain here now.

Patsy Harrington, of St. Paul, called upon friends, Tuesday.

Rockford has made all arrangments for celebrating the 4th of July. An invitation is extended to all to come and have a good time.

Mrs. Al. Eppel visited Mrs. Haggerty for a few day, this week.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Floyd Fairbaks passed through Watertown last Thursday enrout for Howard.

Guy Halgren was home again over Sunday. He came up to Waconia, on Friday, to play with the band at the old soldier's reunion.

Most all the old soldiers in this vicinity took an outing last Friday and Saturday in attendance at their reunion which was held at Waconia.

Mr. Ed and Miss Mary Hainlin returned from Florida last Saturday. They left the rest of their folks well and say they like it well there. Mr. Perry Hainlin has a contract of clearing 40 acres of land.

Mr. Mort Malsed went up to Norwood, last Monday, and met his mother who came down on the train from quite an extended visit with her children near Milbank.

Rev. Father Bolin, of Litchfield, and a Rev. gentleman from Minneapolis, whose name we did not learn have been assisting Father Cawley to hold services in the Catholic church for several days this week.

Hurrah for the 4th of July at Watertown! Every body come and enjoy yourselves.

CAME TOO LATE.

Confession of a Crime for Which a Man Was Lynched.

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis., June 23.—One Irwin Fowler, of Viola, Richland county, has confessed that he had a hand in the murder of old Reuben Drake, his wife and two grandchildren, in May, 1888, for which Andrew Grandstaff was lynched three days afterward. It is reported that Eowler implicates Jeff Bowker and Frank and Elijah Carey, who were under suspicion at the time of the murder. Great excitement exists in the vicinity where the diabolical crime was committed, and in consequence of Fowler's confession further violence may result. —Globe.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 19, 1891.

Secretary Foster received a most unexpected set back this week. He had made all of his arrangements to attend the Ohio republican convention as the chief representative of the administration and managery of the Sherman Senatorial side show. It was on the cards for him to have secured the passage of a resolution endorsing the administration, so worded as to practically commit the convention to Harrison for '92, thus shutting our Ohio's "favorite son"—McKinley who if he can be elected governor fully intends entering the lists against Harrison or any body else that may appear. And in addition to that Senator Sherman expected his assistance in thepassage of a resolution that would have placed Sherman astride the shoulders of McKinley.

But all plans are now off. Secretary Foster did not attend the Ohio convention. Why? Because Senator Sherman sent him word by a trusty personal messenger not to come, as his presence would only imitate the Foraker men who had obtained control of the convention. It was then suddenly discovered that the business of the department was so pressing that Secretary Foster would be compelled to defer his intended visit to Ohio to look after some private business until Thursday, and was so announced to the "dear public" which is always assumed to be gullible enough to believe any thing it is told, if the teller be an offical; but at the Treasury department they know; they know that Mr. Foster's grip sack was all packed and all arrangements made for his trip when he received a telgram telling him not to come and that an explaination had been sent to him by messenger and they know that when that messanger arrived the next day he was for two mortal hours closeted with Mr. Foster in private office, to the exclusion of everybody even his private and confidential stenographer.

There are rumors here of a combination between McKinley and Foraker, the object of which is to make Foraker Sherman's successor in the Senate and McKinley the Presidential nominee of his party next year, provided of course that the republicans can elect McKinley governor and control the legislature this year. It is believed here that it was this combination that forced Ex-Representative Grosvenor to resign h's recent appointment as chairman of the Treasury commission which is to make a delightful summer tour of Europe for the alleged purpose of investigating immigration. There has been a more or less bitter feeling between Foraker and Grosvenor ever since the Congressional investigation of the ballot box forgeries last year.

Democratic prospects for next year are certainly very encouraging as seen through the eyes of visitors to Washington, and the man who predicts democratic success in such states as Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin is no longer regarded as a political "rainbow chaser, as he was so very long ago, and republicans from those states have by the score recently admitted that they considered them doubtful.

Representative Oats, of Alabama, proposes like Mr. Mills to turn author and he is now here for the purpose of verifying dates, etc., etc. in a volume of war reminiscences which has he written, the official reords being all on file in the War department.

I was told to day that Commissioner of Pensions Raum, with the assistance of the pension attorneys, had made himself solid with the administration, and that in consideration of he and the pension attorneys having agreed to swing the G. A. R. into line for Harrison that gentleman had agreed to forget all the damaging charges that had been brought against Raum and allow him to continue in charge of the Pension Office. This deal gives Mr. Harrison the active support of the National Tribune, Lemon's paper, and also of a new soldiers paper which is to be started at Chicago by the pension ring. If true, it may in the end turn out to be dearly bought support.

Ex-Congressman Grosvenor has been appointed a special World's Fair Commissioner in charge of foreign exhibits, as a salve for being forced off the immigration commission. As the salary is the same and both places include a trip to Europe at Uncle Sam's expense Grosvenor isn't shedding many tears.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

POET WHITTIER begins to feel that the labors of life are virtually over. His fast failing sight is shutting him off from literary work.

QUEEN VICTORIA, having completed her seventy-second year, has exceeded in age all other English sovereigns except two—Georges II. and III.

OF the estimated wheat crop of 1891 of 500,000,000 bushels Uncle Sam's folks will need at least 360,000,000 for home use and will have but 140,000,000 bushels for export.

WE hear a great deal about smokeless powder. There is a statue, canonization, immortality and eternal gratitude for the man who can invent a smokeless cigarette.

WHEN China finds and convicts a dishonest official she chops his head off, and never gives him a second trial. The Chinese believe that they can give this republic pointers.

KAISER WILLIAM pitches the tunes in Fatherland. There is a socialist song in Germany called "A Free Man Am I." A soldier sang it in barracks and was ordered locked up five years.

EXPERIMENTS at the McGill university in Montreal show that a signal may be flashed through the round circuit of eight thousand miles of ocean cable in the average time of only 1.05 seconds.

JUDGE PHILLIPS, of the United States court at Kansas City, has decided a case interesting to accident insurance companies. He decides that sunstroke is not an accident, but a brain disease, arising from natural and known causes.

A BALTIMORE surgeon has restored a man's eye to usefulness after a supposed blindness of three years by putting a new lining in the eyelid. He found the material for this on the man's own person, a process involving much less suffering than cutting samples to match from willing but unfortunate friends.

A VERY sensible little booklet has been published under the ominous title of "Getting Married and Keeping Married." There seems to be in this age a need for instruction in the second clause. Too many people think the work is all done when the marriage ceremony ends, when the fact is that the real courtship then begins.

AS USUAL, most of the graduating class at Yale this year will study law, says the Boston Herald, and it will be the same at Harvard and all the other colleges, doubtless. It is the most crowded of all the professions, but it still holds out the most attractions to the ambitious young men about to choose a calling in life. We suppose it is speaking entirely within bounds to say that not one-half of the young men who go into law ever succeed in making a living out of that alone.

A RECENT visitor to Concord, N. H., ran across an old man who claimed to have worked for Hawthorne, and who indulged in this bit of description of that author: "I could never get him to say anything till after three in the afternoon; he was writing and thinking about his books, you know, mornings. Why, he'd go as near to me as that tree (pointing to one three feet off) and never see me mornings. But after three, when I was working 'round, he'd sit on a saw-horse and talk."

IT would be a good thing to devise some special statute for furnishing adequate punishment for the practical joker. The latest was perpetrated by a pair of bicyclists in central New Jersey. One of the oldest engineers on the road was at the throttle of the "Royal Blue Flyer," going at the rate of a mile a minute, when two red lights were flashed before him on the track one hundred yards away. He turned on his air brakes and prepared to jump from his engine when he sped by the lights and saw the two jokers mounting their wheels and heard their mocking laughter.

THE schoolgirls at Stamford, Conn., have by self-sacrifice secured and opened a summer home for the New York shop girls, and several hundred of these servants of the shopping public will be entertained at the home this summer. This may not strictly belong to the curriculum of the school, but it is an excellent illustration that boarding schools and colleges, while furnishing higher education for girls, do not create a gulf between them and their less fortunate sisters which cannot be bridged by sympathy practically extended.

GRANDMA HARPER lives at Princeton, Mercer county, Mo. She was 101 years old on the 27th of last September, and is totally blind. She has four sons living, aged 75, 65, 62 and 56 years. She has four daughters living, aged 81, 79, 58 and one 62, who is twin with the son who is 62. Five of her children are dead, three sons and two daughters. The first to die was 52 years old at the time of death. She is a native of Virginia, belongs to the Baptist church and was baptized seventy-five years ago at Big Springs, Va. She has over 600 living descendants. The old lady is in good health.

OVER two and a half million dollars have been absorbed by the short term endowment societies which have been going to the wall so rapidly of late in Philadelphia. Very little of this money will ever go back to the artisans and working people who paid it. Most of those who went into these get-rich-quick orders realized that they were only engaging in a speculation. Their experience shows how ready people are to speculate when the cost is small and the returns promised large, and how little attention is paid to which way the odds lie until it is beyond their power to retrace their steps.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer is not pleased with the youth of the period. It finds that the fashionable young man spends more money for his clothes than his father allowed for entire household expenses a generation ago. Notwithstanding almost any size and design can be procured ready-made, the society youth must needs have manufactured for his especial use almost everything from hat to shoes. Of course his suit is made to order—shirts, collars, cuffs and shoes follow suit, and even his silk underwear must be like that of no one else, his handkerchief and neck scarfs measured and made for him.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IT has been decided by the treasury department that wedding presents from abroad must pay duty unless they were manufactured in the United States.

THE treasurer's statement on the 18th showed a cash balance of $44,415,000, of which $22,029,000 was on deposit with national banks and $20,250,000 was in fractional silver, deducting which items the net cash balance was but $1,235,000, which was the lowest figure yet reached.

THE president and family left Washington for Cape May on the 18th.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 19th numbered 253, against 244 the preceding week and 199 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 20th aggregated $1,020,913,582, against 1897,261,308 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 11.2.

THE EAST.

A MAN named Bixby, of Royersford, Pa., while crazed by whisky seized a little girl named Knerr and jumped into the canal and both were drowned.

AT Boston the 116th anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated on the 17th.

OVER 3,000 immigrants arrived in New York on the 18th, 145 of them being Mormons bound for Utah.

A JEALOUS negro named Saunders shot and killed his rival, named Harris, and accidentally killed Mrs. Harris at Oakdale, Pa.

THE execution of Jacob Scheele took place at Bridgeport, Conn., for the murder of Louis Drucker on January 25, 1888.

IN Pittsburgh, Pa., the Alleghany Reformed Presbyterian church has withdrawn from the Presbyterian fold because the synod recently deposed its pastor, Rev. J. R. J. Milligan.

IN the test suit of Meyer & Dickinson, of Philadelphia, against the government to recover excess of duties levied on materials used as hat trimmings the jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. This verdict involves about $30,000,000.

FIVE persons, C. F. Gilbert, his wife and child and Mrs. Livingstone and a Mrs. Dickerson, were drowned in the river at Derby, Conn., by the upsetting of a boat.

THE National Cordage Company of New York has bought all the cordage works in Canada for $3,000,000.

THE anarchist, John Most, was resentenced at New York to one year's imprisonment.

THE discovery of another embezzlement of $224,000 of state funds by John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, was made, making a grand total of $669,000 stolen.

JENNIE GROSSMAN, Katie Keefe and Agnes Sears, three servant girls occupying the same room in New York, were suffocated by blowing out the gas.

WEST AND SOUTH.

W. M. DOW MURDERED Capt. Perkins and his 14-year-old son, of Gainsville, Tex., as the result of an old feud.

AT Utica, Ill., a cloudburst caused damage exceeding $100,000, and throughout the entire Illinois river valley heavy losses resulted from floods, which washed out crops and swept away houses and live stock.

A BROKEN rail ditched a freight train at Disko, Ind., and sixteen cars were wrecked and twenty head of imported catttle killed.

AT Baltimore William K. Duval was sentenced to nine years in the penitentiary for obtaining christening and Christmas gifts from United States senators and others under false pretenses, alleging that he had named children in their honor.

NEAR his home in Crook county, Wyo., James Waggener, a noted horse thief, was lynched.

MISS LOU BELL and George Thompson, both colored, were struck by a train near Dayton, O., and both were killed.

ON the 18th John Brooks, of Waldron, Mich., celebrated the 105th anniversary of his birthday. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, is in good health and is Michigan's oldest citizen.

A SCHOOLHOUSE near Norfolk, Neb., was washed away during a storm and Charles Miles, Cora Hamlin and Anna Cox were drowned.

AT Napanee, Ind., a windstorm did great damage to the crops and fruit trees, blew down barns and outhouses, and blew houses from their foundations, some of which were totally wrecked.

IT was said that thousands of immigrants were crossing at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., monthly. They were not examined as to their means of support, as the government has no immigrant inspector at that point.

A FAST express train on the Illinois Central road was wrecked near Kenner's station, La., and six persons were reported killed and twenty injured.

WILL H. HOCKWISHER and Willie Kreipke, both under 30, and two colored men were drowned by the overturning of their skiff in a sudden windstorm opposite Goleonda, Ill.

A FEW miles north of Belvidere, Ill., a cloudburst caused great damage.

NEWS of the drowning of Lieut. Robinson, W. C. Moore and four other men of the United States cutter Bear at Icy bay, Alaska, has been confirmed.

FLAMES in the Nestor block at Marquette, Mich., caused a loss of $100,000.

AT Altoona, Pa., rain flooded the streets, and Mrs. Barbara Reichl, aged 35 years, and Katie Brady, aged 8 years, were killed by lightning. Small bridges throughout the county were swept away by the overflowed streams.

IN New York on the 19th the temperature was 54 degrees—the coldest June day in that city on record.

HEAVY rain flooded the streets at Fort Scott, Kan., and Buck run, a ravine which traverses the city from south to north, was transformed into a raging torrent. Several persons were drowned.

MARY DAVIS and Alice Jones were killed by the cars near Union Springs, Ala., while crossing a trestle.

AMELIA HEINEMANN was fatally shot at Fall River, Wis., by her jealous lover, Seymour Turner. Turner then shot himself, probably fatally.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 20th were: New York, .617; Chicago, .562; Boston, .560; Cleveland, .490; Brooklyn, .480; Philadelphia, .469; Pittsburgh, .413; Cincinnati, .408. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .642; St. Louis, .616; Baltimore, .600; Cincinnati, .500; Columbus, .491; Athletic, .421; Louisville, .393; Washington, .226.

FIFTEEN cars of an excursion train which left Cleveland on the Nickel Plate railway jumped the track near Dover, O., and seven were wrecked, killing seven men and injuring fifty other persons, twelve probably fatally.

IN Anne Arundel county, Md., seven colored persons employed as berry pickers were drowned by the capsizing of a boat in Curtis creek.

A TORNADO in Kentucky destroyed several houses at Lewisport and the Methodist church and killed George Ray. At Boaz several small houses were blown away. At Bevier seven houses were wrecked and four persons injured, one, a Mrs. Miller, fatally. At Campbellsburg several houses were destroyed.

The death of ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald occurred at his home in Indianapolis on the night of the 21st, aged 72 years. He was chosen United States senator in 1875, serving one term.

AT Cairo, Ill., a cyclone did considerable damage, unroofing a great many houses, tearing up trees by the roots and blowing cars off the railroad tracks.

TERRIBLE storms visited the southeastern corner of Kansas, causing some loss of life, much damage to property and enormous damage to growing crops.

AT Solomonville, A. T., a man named Granodo was hanged for the murder of his wife and daughter.

A TORNADO passed over Nokomis, Ill., unroofing houses and barns and damaging orchards. Crops were seriously injured.

ON the 18th John Brooks, of Hillsdale, Mich., was 105 years old, and on the 20th he died suddenly of gangrene.

TEN miles southeast of Effingham, Ill., a cyclone destroyed houses, barns, fences and growing crops.

JOHN SMITH and Mary Goins were killed by unknown persons in a fracas at Winsten, N. C.

IN Chicago the eighth American Derby was run at Washington park and won by Strathmeath. Distance, 1⅛ miles; time, 2:49¼; purse, $21,800.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

KILBURN J. BROWN, a conductor on the Canadian Pacific railway, was discovered to have been for ten years smuggling goods, thus defrauding the United States government out of over $100,000.

AT all the North German coast cities a hurricane did great damage and scores of persons lost their lives at Hamburg, Kiel, Stettin and Dantzig.

AT the request of Premier Rudini, Sig. Corti, late Italian consul at New Orleans, prepared a report on the New Orleans affair. He affirmed that the victims belonged to no particular society, but were murdered because they were Italians and were competing in the labor market against natives.

IN the railroad bridge accident at Basle, Switzerland, 150 persons were killed and the injured numbered 300.

IT was said that a plan had been discovered in Guatemala to annex that republic to the United States.

A BOAT containing eleven persons was struck by a squall and upset in Rice lake near Peterboro, Ont., and John Foote and his two daughters were drowned.

THE bill to prohibit children under 11 years of age from working in factories was adopted by a vote of 203 to 186 in the British house of commons. This was a liberal victory.

FIFTY lives were lost by the cloudburst in the Mexican mountains near Catorce.

THE four children of a family named LaChance were playing in a boat near Port Neuf, Can., when waves from a passing steamer caused the boat to fill and they were drowned.

MRS. DAVID CLARKE, of Blenheim, Ont., who was deserted by her husband and left without means of support, drowned herself and her two children.

IN one day sixty earthquake shocks were experienced throughout the province of Bengal, India, and many buildings were destroyed.

FIFTY of the crew of the Chilian warship Esmeralda were killed by the natives of the Labos islands while trying to secure provisions.

LATER.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 22d was: Wheat, 14,657,217 bushels; corn, 4,438,293 bushels; oats, 4,028,192.

SOCIALISTS attacked the town hall at Botanga, Hungary, and four of the rioters were killed by the police.

CAPTAINS LAWLER and Andrews started from Boston on the 22d for a race across the Atlantic ocean in 15-foot boats for a prize of $5,000.

PENNSYLVANIA expended $35,029.22 in suppressing the recent riots in the coke region.

WALTER G. SHAW, of Beverly, Mass., in a fit of anger at his daughter shot her and two young men, who were boarders, probably fatally, and then killed himself to avoid arrest.

JOSEPH DEMORITT, 19 years old, of Key West, Fla., murdered his father for having accused him of stealing $10.

THE Florence national bank at Florence, Ala., and Sax Brothers' savings bank at Nashville, Tenn., have failed, the latter with liabilities of $600,000.

FOUR men were killed near St. Petersburg by falling from a balloon which collapsed at an immense height.

ELIZABETH MCVEY, of Rosehill, Ind., who was suffering with some unknown disease of the stomach, had on the 22d gone forty days without taking nourishment of any kind.

A TORNADO in southern Kentucky destroyed about fifty farm houses and did great damage to crops.

AT a convict camp at Cole City, Ga., the prisoners attempted to escape, resulting in the death of two guards and two convicts.

A FIRE at Jefferson, Tex., destroyed one of the principal business blocks.

MRS. ELIZABETH FOUCHER, a lineal descendant of Gen. Anthony Wayne, one of the heroes of the revolution, died at her home near Carrollton, Ark., aged 92 years.

A FIRE in the Border City mills at Fall River, Mass., did about $100,000 damage.

PROF. GEORGE M. MOWBRAY, the inventor of nitro-glycerine, died at North Adams, Mass., aged 68 years.

MANY valuable manuscripts have been stolen from the New York state archives, among them several colonial documents.

NINETEEN head of horses were burned at W. H. Morehead's livery stable in Chicago.

AT Washington, Pa., John McKeown, Walter Jones and John Chanlis, boys from 8 to 13 years old, were drowned while bathing, the two former in trying to save the latter.

AN OPEN SWITCH.

It Causes a Collision Near New Orleans Which Results in Six Deaths and the Injuring of a Number of Persons—Similar Disasters at Other Points Prove Fatal to Several.

NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—A collision on the Illinois Central railroad Friday night near Sauve was caused by an open switch, where a freight train was sidetracked and was run into by the southbound fast express. Four men were killed and six severely injured. The killed were: Engineer W. D. Mitche, Fireman John Lawson, Charles Munn, of McComb City, Miss.; Bill Williams (colored), of Hammond, Ind. The wounded: Engineer Charles Corcoran, of New Orleans, about the head; Postal Clerk L. T. Binford, of Jackson, Tenn., about the spine, breast and legs; Postal Clerk T. J. Frazer, of Trenton, Tenn., severely scalded about the lower limbs, hands and face; Yson Lewis (colored), severely injured about the legs, head and hands; Jim Lewis (colored), of Hammond, severely scalded about the head, face and hands; Calvin Neits (colored), badly scalded about the head and upper portion of the body and both legs broken. Frazer and Neits died in the hospital here Saturday night.

CLEVELAND, O., June 22.—An excursion train of fifteen cars which left this city Sunday afternoon on the Nickel-plate railway jumped the track near Dover, O., and seven cars were wrecked. The train was loaded with street railway employes and their families who were going to Oak Point, a pleasure resort on the Lake shore. Henry Rogers was killed and more than thirty persons were injured.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 22. — Two freight trains collided on the Chicago & Alton railroad at Williamsville, 15 miles north of this city, at 3:59 Sunday morning. One was a double-header, which was sidetracked at Williamsville to permit the southbound passenger train to pass. The passenger train was followed by engine No. 173 and a caboose, also coming south. When the passenger came by the signals were not given promptly or were misunderstood, and the result was that the double-header started north and crashed into engine 141 just above Williamsville. The three engines were piled up in a heap together and several cars were derailed. Engineer George Brown of engine 143 was thrown beneath engine 98 and crushed beneath the boiler. Both of his arms and legs were broken and his injuries will prove fatal. Brown was taken to his home in Bloomington. Engineers Con Maloney and J. Wills were somewhat injured but not seriously. The firemen saved themselves by jumping and escaped without serious injuries.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., June 22.—Saturday afternoon engine No. 3 on the Nablett narrow gauge road about 10 miles west of this city, on a horseshoe curve, ran into a push-car containing eleven employes. James Kamtzer and Fred Eberlea were killed instantly.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

It Is Won at Chicago by Strathmeath in the Presence of 40,000 Spectators.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Notwithstanding disagreeable weather the great American derby Saturday was a conspicuous and overwhelming success. Forty thousand people witnessed the race. The value of the stakes was $21,800. The result of the race was a victory for Strathmeath, ridden by George Covington, and owned by Green Morris, but he did not win it until after a game fight. The second horse was a great surprise, being Poet Scout, the least tried horse in the lot. The latter's stable companion, High Tariff, was considered the better animal of the two, but after running a mile he was suddenly seen to waver, slacken his pace and a moment later fell dead of heart disease. Poet Scout set the pace most of the distance of the race, but was passed by Strathmeath on entering the stretch, and the latter won by a length and a half. Kingman, the much-advertised Kentucky horse, was third, Vallera fourth, Ludowic fifth, Michael sixth, Pessarra seventh, Snowball eighth and Forerunner ninth. Balgowan was scratched. The time, 1⅛ miles, was 2:49¼, very fair for the track. The winner was the favorite in the betting at 2 to 1; Kingman was 3 to 1; Pessarra and Snowball, 4 to 1; the rest, 8 to 1 and more.

The record of the American Derby, one mild and a half, is as follows:

Year.	Horse.	Rider.	Value.
1884	Modesty	Murphy	$11,200
1885	Volante	Murphy	10,775
1886	Silver Cloud	Murphy	9,360
1887	C. H. Todd	Hamilton	13,650
1888	Emperor of Norfolk	Murphy	14,340
1889	Spokane	Kiley	16,760
1890	Uncle Bob	Kiley	16,740
1891	Strathmeath	Covington	21,800

Time—1884, 2:42¾; 1885, 2:49¼; 1886, 2:37¼; 1887, 2:26½; 1888, 2:40½; 1889, 2:41¼; 1890, 2:55¼; 1891, 2:49¼.

LOOKS LIKE A BIG HARVEST.

The Government Crop Report Shows Generally Good Condition.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The special bulletin issued by the signal office for the week ending Saturday shows the conditions of crops as follows:

Iowa and Nebraska—Too much rain during the past week for best crop conditions, corn especially needing sunshine; slight damage by hail in southwest Nebraska.

Michigan and Wisconsin—Conditions favorable to all crops, although sunshine and warmth are needed. Drought broken in Michigan. Hay is reported less than a half crop in Wisconsin.

Ohio and Indiana—All crops doing well, though rainfall has been badly distributed in some parts of Indiana. Wheat harvest begun in Indiana; crop heavy. Weeds somewhat troublesome in portions of Ohio.

Illinois—Heavy rains in Missouri and northern Illinois have damaged crops somewhat. Crop conditions favorable except oats. Corn growing well.

INSURGENTS GAINING GROUND.

The Esmeralda Destroys Balmaceda's Means of Revenue.

IQUIQUE, June 22.—The insurgent war-ship Esmeralda has shelled and completely destroyed the government works at the Lobos or Seal Guano islands. Shipments of guano are now impossible, and government revenues therefore cut off. The startling news has reached Iquique that there is serious disaffection among Balmaceda's forces at Coquimbo, an entire batallion having revolted. Several officers who refused to join them were killed. These troops are marching northward to join the congressional forces at Caldera.

A Sad Tragedy.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The steamer La Bretagne which arrived here Sunday from Havre reports that Joseph Feys, aged 40 years, a steerage passenger and native of Switzerland, while conversing with his family, consisting of a wife and five children, suddenly dragged his 5-year-old son Pierre from his mother's arms and threw him into the sea. The child was lost, and the father, who was apparently insane, was seized by the officers of the ship and put in irons. He had threatened to throw all his children overboard.

A NOTED HOOSIER GONE.

Death at Indianapolis of Ex-Senator Joseph E. McDonald.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 22.—Ex-Senator McDonald died at 11:35 Sunday night. He had lain in a comatose condition since 8:01 o'clock, and at 9:01 o'clock began the irregular breathing that showed demise was near. His death was peaceful and as if falling asleep. The funeral will occur Wednesday afternoon. Mr. McDonald told Dr. Runnells Sunday morning for the first time of his total abandonment of all hope of recovery. His strength had shown a decided break, and opiates were administered in the evening to relieve the continuous and painful hiccoughing. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the communion was partaken of by him at the hands of Rev. Dr. M. L. Harris, of the First Presbyterian church, in the absence of his pastor, Rev. Joseph Milburn, of the Second church. The elders of the latter church and the immediate relatives participated in the service. Senator McDonald's mind was perfectly clear, and at the close he said he desired the communion as a testimony of his faith in Christ. He shook hands with all present, and said that now he would receive no more visitors. Shortly afterward he fell into an unconscious state, in which he remained till his death.

JOSEPH E. M'DONALD.

[Joseph Ewing McDonald was born in Butler county, O., August 29, 1819, and taken to Montgomery county, Ind., in 1826. At the age of 12 years, after a brief period in the village schools, he was apprenticed at the saddlers' trade in Lafayette. While working at his trade he studied law, and when he finished his apprenticeship he was prepared to enter Wabash college in the higher classics. In 1842 he entered the law office of Zebulon Beard at Lafayette. The next year he was admitted to the bar. Before he received his license to practice he was nominated for county prosecutor and elected over his whig competitor. This was the first election by the people of prosecuting attorneys. Later, at the first election when attorney generals of the state were elected by the people, he was the choice. As attorney general he served two terms, and two years later was elected to congress, serving one term. In 1856 he was elected attorney general of the state and reelected in 1858. Declining for the third time he resumed his law practice and the following year moved to Indianapolis. In 1864 he was his party's candidate for governor and canvassed the state in a joint debate with Morton. He was defeated, but there was cast a bigger vote than had been cast the two years previous. In 1875 he was elected to the United States senate. He failed to be his own successor, Benjamin Harrison being chosen.

In his private life Mr. McDonald was at the head of one of the largest law firms in Indianapolis and one of the three foremost at the Indiana bar. He was engaged in a good many prominent cases which have been tests as to the constitutionality of the law. Personally he was genial, kindly and winning. In speech he was forceful without passion. There was no deceit in his composition. He was well known all over the country, and familiars spoke of him as "Joe" or "Uncle Joseph." He was married three times, two sons surviving of the four children of the first marriage. The great part of Mr. McDonald's life was his home life, for he was eminently a home man.]

THEY CRY FOR SILVER.

Meeting of the Free Coinage Men—Gen. Warner and Other Members of the White Metal Committee Issue an Address.

NEW YORK, June 22.—The national executive silver committee held meetings in this city Friday and Saturday. The following members were present: Gen. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, chairman; Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, vice chairman; Lee Crandall, of Washington, secretary, and L. M. Ramsay, of Missouri. Edwards Pierrepont was unable to be present. Senators Jones and Stewart, of Nevada, were in consultation with the committee during the sessions. Saturday evening the committee issued an address, in which it says:

"The national silver committee desires to call the attention of the country to the object lesson which is being exhibited in the desperate struggle of the great financial institutions on both sides of the Atlantic to increase the gold reserves to avoid bankruptcy and ruin, and to the fact that any increase by one necessarily diminishes the reserves of others. For eighteen years the basis of credit in gold-standard countries has been growing narrower as the single standard has been extended and the production of gold fallen off, while the structure of credit has been growing proportionately larger and more insecure, until the relation of credit to actual money, as disclosed in the Barings' failure, in gold standard England has alarmed the world and started anew the scramble for gold that threatens all business undertakings and stalks as a menace to every legitimate enterprise. The remedy is in the restoration of bimetalism. Place our money system again upon the broad basis of gold and silver as the money of ultimate redemption instead of gold alone. Support the credit system of the banks and the country by both the metals under free and unlimited coinage. A stable and not a fluctuating currency is required by legitimate business. Who can doubt that greater stability resides in money coined from the metals automatically regulated than in credit devices that to-day are and to-morrow may vanish?"

The committee says this is the paramount issue in this country and should be made such in the elections this year. All other issues are involved in this and cannot be separated from it.

Brutal Murder of an Old Woman.

MANISTEE, Mich., June 22. — Jack Kehoe, a saloon keeper of this city, murdered his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ann McCormick, aged 55, Saturday morning by pounding her to death with a beer bottle. He attempted to kill his wife, but failed. She received serious internal injuries, besides a fracture of the skull and nose, but will recover. The family quarreled over property matters. Kehoe gave himself up.

Buried by Sand.

ERIE, Pa., June 22.—Recent rains softened the crust of a high sand bank in this city, and Saturday, when a number of small boys began to dig at its base, it caved in on them. Fred Anders was taken out dead. Ed Andrews was taken out alive, but will die. James Burnsand Philip Kaufmann were saved through the heroism of James Donlan, who, although half buried, kept the sand back with his little arms so as to keep clear the faces of his companions. Joseph Schwartz, a stonemason, was buried in another locality and was rescued from beneath tons of earth, but will die.

Double Murder.

WINSTON, N. C., June 22.—A double murder was committed in this city Sunday morning. John Smith and Wilburn Walker got into a difficulty with some unknown parties near a disreputable house and sought shelter in the house of Henry Goins, a colored man. They were pursued and fired upon, the first shot killing Mary Goins. Walker returned the fire, and Smith, who was between Walker and his pursuer, was shot four times. Smith and the woman died instantly. The unknown parties have escaped.

BEHRING SEA ARBITERS.

Sir George Baden-Powell and Dr. George M. Dawson Appointed to Act on Behalf of the British Government.

LONDON, June 23.—The government has appointed Sir George Baden-Powell, J. C. M. G., member of parliament for Liverpool, and Dr. George M. Dawson, of the Canadian survey department, as the arbitrators on the behalf of Great Britain in the Behring sea fishery controversy. The board of arbitration will probably meet in October. The British members of the board will meet almost immediately at Ottawa, whence they will proceed to Vancouver island, British Columbia, with the intention of spending two months on board a man-of-war cruising in the Behring sea, visiting the Prebyloff islands and all the principal stations frequented by sealers. At the expiration of their cruise it is expected that they will be sufficiently acquainted with the details of the seal-hunting business and with the needs and interests of the sealers to be able to meet the American arbiters as experts.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The department of state has been notified that the British government has appointed Sir George Baden-Powell and Mr. W. Dawson agents for that government to visit Alaska and collect information respecting the seal fisheries. The statement coming from London that these men have been appointed arbiters is erroneous. The negotiations looking to arbitration of the claims made by the United States to jurisdiction over Behring sea have not yet progressed to a point that would permit of the appointment of arbiters, and, in fact, the nature of the arbitration itself has not been agreed upon. Presumably it will be intrusted to a board composed of two representatives of the United States, two of Great Britain and a fifth member to be selected by the first four. But this presumption may be negatived by an insistence upon Russian representation, or it may be that some neutral power will be called in. These are matters that will doubtless be arranged without difficulty when Great Britain and the United States have finally agreed upon the exact questions to be submitted to arbitration.

A BATTLE WITH CONVICTS.

Desperate Prisoners in Georgia Make a Break for Liberty—A Fight Follows in Which Several Lives Are Lost.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 23.—Full details from Coal City, the convict camp where an uprising occurred Monday morning, record one of the most daring breaks for liberty ever attempted in Georgia. At 6 o'clock Capt. J. Moreland, assistant warden at Slope camp, went into the stockade where 200 convicts were confined. He was accompanied by Jesse Rankin, the guard. After the convicts had been counted and the majority sent off to the coal mines, seven asked to remain behind in order to be furnished with overalls, claiming that they had been working in a wet place in the mine. The seven were: J. M. Lansdowne, S. H. Lansdowne, father and son; Samuel Green, Wilson Palmer, John Rutherford, "Abe" Wayman and George Ward. As the assistant warden started for the gate Wilson Palmer, a burly white convict serving a term for safe-blowing, drew a revolver and ordered the officer's hands up. After relieving the officer of his pistol Palmer fired his revolver within a foot of the officer's face, inflicting a fatal wound. Rankin in the meantime had been overpowered, but, struggling to his feet, managed to escape by knocking down a convict. The seven desperate men made a rush for Capt. Moreland's office, where they knew arms were kept. They secured a double-barreled shotgun and barricaded the door. By this time the guards were aroused and a general fusillade ensued, resulting in the death of Patrick Rawlin and "Jack" Rankin, two guards, and Samuel Green, Wilson Palmer and George Ward. While the firing was in progress "Abe" Wayman and John Rutherford made a break from the office and succeeded in escaping. How the convicts secured the pistol is not known.

TORNADO IN KENTUCKY.

Many Houses Wrecked and Reports of Persons Injured—Crops Destroyed.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23.—A tornado is reported from the counties of Monroe, Metcalf and Washington, in southern Kentucky. About fifty houses were swept away and the loss to crops will amount to $25,000. Near Tompkinsville James Payne's house was wrecked and several members of his family injured. "Sam" McPherson's house and Jacob Bartlett's distillery were destroyed. Near Springfield the damage amounted to $10,000.

CAIRO, Ill., June 23.—The great storm Sunday struck the fruit belt at Villa Ridge with disastrous effect. Five thousand peach and 1,000 apple trees loaded with fruit were blown down. One planter alone lost 300 peach trees. Wheat in the shock was blown all over the county, while that uncut is laid to the ground for miles. Grapevines are badly injured. The tall timber on the Kentucky shore opposite here went down in great quantities before the blast and a report of fatal injury to oneman came in Monday morning.

THE TREASURY'S CONDITION.

An Available Balance of $4,664,879 on Hand June 22.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Mr. McLelland, chief of the warrant division of the secretary's office, makes the following statement of the condition of the treasury: Balance in treasury June 1, $10,138,473; receipts to date, $21,663,124; total, $31,801,597. Payments to date, $27,136,718. Balance available June 22, $4,664,879. The treasurer's statement just issued, but which bears date of the 19th inst., shows a cash balance of $42,952,918, or $263,164 less than the total amount of deposits in national banks and of fractional silver.

Dashed to Pieces.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 23.—A terrible balloon accident occurred Sunday in the suburbs of this city by which four lives were lost. The balloon, which was a large one and belonged to Count Apraxine, was filled with gas under the supervision of a party of amateurs. They lost control of the unwieldy globe, and it suddenly shot into the air, carrying with it four men. The balloon rose with tremendous swiftness and had attained a great height when it burst and the four occupants of the car came whirling down and were dashed to instant death on the earth below.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

A Game Warden Needed.

Otter Tail county is one of the places where a deputy game warden is severely needed. During the past three months thousands of pounds of black bass, pike and pickerel have been netted and seined and shipped away. There is a special law for Otter Tail which prohibits netting and seining from March 1 to September 30, and also forbids the shipping out of the county. In spite of this law some of the best lakes are full of nets and were even so through the spawning season.

Postal Statistics.

The gross receipts of the Minneapolis office during the past year were $361,642.89, an increase over the preceding year of $46,105.49. This increases the salary of Postmaster Hale to $3,800. The salary of the postmaster at St. Paul is increased to $3,700. The gross receipts there were $319,470.68, an increase over the preceding year of $15,902.26. The salary of Duluth's postmaster is fixed at $3,200. The gross receipts were $60,917.84, an increase of $13,923.60.

Killed by a Wheel.

George B. Albertson, one of the most extensive and thrifty farmers in Wabasha county, was instantly killed at his farm in Crook's Valley by the bursting of an emery wheel on which he was sharpening a tool. The wheel was running at a speed of 800 revolution sa minute when it burst. One third of the broken wheel was driven into his head and death resulted instantly. He was 54 years of age and leaves a wife and five children.

Struck Dead in a Schoolroom.

A heavy and drenching rain fell at St. Paul the other day, and reports from all parts of Minnesota show that the storm was of wide extent and generally heavy. In most places it was a rain without other accompaniment, but near Atwater lightning struck a new schoolhouse, killing Solomon Peterson and slightly injuring a number of others.

A Minister Becomes Insane.

Rev. Robert Forbes, of St. Paul, one of the brightest and best-known ministers in the western states, has been sent to the Rochester insane asylum. For many years he has been presiding elder of the Methodist church in that district. His disease is pronounced paranœa, and his delusion is that his wife is unfaithful.

The Twins to Unite.

The first earnest attempt to unite St. Paul and Minneapolis has commenced, the leaders in the movement being Archbishop Ireland, Ex-Gov. Marshall and Senator Stevens. The proposition is to call the new municipality Federal City.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Ola Nysluen was instantly killed and two other men injured by lightning near Little Falls.

The wife and little child of G. M Miller, of Minneapolis, were overcome by escaping gas. The boy died and the mother was in a critical condition.

Annie Johnson, the daughter of a Scandanavian farmer of Norman county, has married William Saice, an Indian on the reservation.

Walter Smiley was shot in the thigh at Pipestone by Marshal Walkup, out of mistake for a burglar.

Otto Magnus, a boy 14 years of age, was drowned at Winona by falling off barge on which he was fishing.

Charlie Coles and Ed Berg, of Bird Island, boys of 15 years, were drowned in Kandihoyi lake.

Mrs. Charles Messel, of Mount Vernon, was fatally injured by the running away of her horses in Winona.

The Farmers' Alliance of Otter Tail county proposes to build a railroad from Duluth across the state.

A 14-year-old son of M. Bierdan, of Slayton, accidentally shot himself and died in half an hour.

In sinking an artesian well 2 miles west of Warren natural gas was struck at a depth of 20 feet from the surface.

Bishop Cotter, of Winona, confirmed 150 children at St. John's church in Rochester.

Louis Kellogg fell to the bottom of an 80-foot well near Fulda and was instantly killed.

The old soldiers of the Eighth Minnesota volunteers held their annual reunion at Farmington.

The case of Cynthia A. Imeson, of Hastings, against the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City Railway Company, to recover $10,000 for the killing of James W. Imeson in St. Paul on November 21 last, has been settled for $2,000.

Mueller Bros., well-known tailors at Duluth, have made an assignment, their liabilities exceeding their assets by several thousand dollars.

Hiram Stevens, one of the early settlers in the vicinity of Kasson, died at the age of 85 years.

Capt. Peter Berkey resigned the treasurership of the St. Paul chamber of commerce and D. O. Monfort was elected in his stead.

J. Fink and brother will put in a factory at Faribault to make the combination wire and picket fence.

The steam ferryboat Von Gordes was burned at Winona. The origin of the fire was unknown.

The comptroller of the currency has appointed the First national bank of Minneapolis the reserve agent of the First national bank of Darlington, Wis., and the Sioux national bank of Sioux City, Ia.

Fritz Getterup, a member of the May Louise Agen opera company, was drowned in the Minnesota river at Henderson.

Hank Andrews, captain of the schooner Negaunee, was found dead in bed on board his boat at Duluth. It was suspected that he committed suicide by poisoning.

The Charles W. Wetmore, loaded with 70,000 bushels of wheat for Liverpool, left Duluth at 10 o'clock the other evening. She was the first departure from Lake Superior for Liverpool. The grain was shipped by A. D. Thomson, of Duluth, and the steamer was built and designed in Duluth.

The opening of the Hotel Lyon in Lake City was a very fine affair, nearly 200 guests being in attendance.

The Itasca county bank building at La Prairie was burned to the ground. Loss, $20,000; insurance, $12,000.

Charley Olson, of the town of Mandt, broke into the Chippewa roller mill and stole a large load of feed. Olson was arrested.

The South St. Paul distillery, the only institution of the kind in Minnesota, which was purchased a year ago by the whisky trust, has been closed, throwing several hundred men out of employment.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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A LOST BABY.

Meg's Experience at Caring for the Household Pet.

ONE morning Mrs. Sackett put Julia carefully into her carriage. She tucked her up with rugs, afghans and shawls. Meg often wondered how the baby could breathe; but Julia was fat and hearty, and Meg knew that she grew heavier. So it must have agreed with her.

"Keep where it's pleasant and sunny, and take good care of her," said Mrs. Sackett.

She said this every day. Meg took as much care of Julia as any well-meaning but careless girl of fourteen does of a baby. At the crossing she thumped the carriage down into one gutter, and banged it up out of the other. The baby was used to this, and only opened her eyes wide and gasped on arriving at the opposite side.

Meg was just turning the corner when she heard her mother's voice.

"Me-e-eg!"

"Yes'm!"

"Stop at Hurd's and send home three pounds of brown sugar and a half-pound of tea!"

"Yes'm!"

Meg thrust her elbows through the handle of the baby-carriage, and crocheted as she walked. Crocheting tidies was Meg's favorite pastime. She always had a tidy under way.

Hurd's was a corner grocery store, with a door opening on each of the two streets. Meg wheeled the carriage close to the show window, and fastened the wheel with a stone so that it couldn't roll off.

Julia sat still, and gazed with attention at the resplendent advertisements of Jenks' soap and Tompkins' ginger, although she must have known these placards by heart. Babies have to endure so much which they do not understand that it is not surprising that they become philosophers.

Hurd's was crowded, as it always was in the morning, but Meg did not object to waiting. She chatted with Katie Allen and Lou French, and even drew out her tidy and did two rows before the salesman had time to attend to her.

Then she ordered sugar and tea with as grand an air as that worn by Mrs. Ponsonby, who "resided" in a four-story brown-stone house on a stylish avenue, while Meg lived in a "third flat."

"Wait for me!" said Katie Allen. "I've got to go to the butcher's."

"All right," answered Meg.

She waited, and when Katie started, she walked with her, talking briskly, down the street almost a block before she suddenly cried: "Oh! I forgot the baby!"

"What baby?" asked Katie.

"Why, I had our baby with me, and I've gone and left the carriage outside the store!"

"There wasn't any baby at the door when we came out," replied Katie.

"Sure enough," said Meg, "there wasn't."

They stared at each other, and Katie would have laughed but that Meg looked so solemn.

She gazed in bewilderment at Katie's round eyes and then cried:

"Oh, I know! I came in at the other door; that's it! She's round on Harrison street."

The girls ran laughingly back and turned the corner. There was no baby nor carriage there!

"Perhaps you didn't bring her!"

"Yes, I did! I left her just here. I know I did!"

"Could the carriage have rolled down the street?"

Meg looked up and down the street in vain. No carriage was in sight.

"Perhaps a policeman thought she was lost and took her to the station house," suggested Katie.

Meg began to cry. Katie's words seemed cruel.

"Run home, quick, and tell your mother about it!"

Meg took Katie's advice. She ran fast, for she was frightened. Mrs. Sackett heard her story and gave her a severe scolding for her carelessness.

"Some boy took it to scare you. It must be about the neighborhood. Go and look!" she ordered. She was a hard-working woman, and treated things in a matter-of-fact way.

But when Meg came back to report that no one had seen baby or carriage anywhere Mrs. Sackett became alarmed. She forgot to scold this time. She put on her bonnet and searched the street thoroughly. She inquired at all the stores, and even went to the police station.

Coming back from her fruitless expedition, she dropped wearily into a chair by the door. Meg could not bear to see her mother's white face. She picked up her hat and crept downstairs.

An organ man was playing a lively tune, and Lou French's little sisters were dancing to the music. They came

"OH! I FORGOT THE BABY."

up to ask Meg "if the baby was found," and Meg, without looking at them, choked and rushed down the street. She walked on in a breathless state for several blocks, and happened to pause for breath just where there sat, on a doorstep, a boy about twelve years old, with a woebegone and tear-stained face.

Meg looked at him and asked, abruptly: "What's the matter? Have you lost a baby?"

"Lost a baby!" shouted the boy, indignantly. "You clear out of this!"

He seemed to look as if he thought she was making sport of him.

Meg was glad to "clear." She had only spoken out of the abundance of her thoughts. She walked along, surveying absently the windows she passed.

At the next corner she stopped again. Three women stood there talking. Said one of them, a small woman:

"I told her, says I: 'Mrs. Smith, you'd better report it at the station-house. It belongs to somebody that's looking for it, of course!' says I."

"She wouldn't take the trouble. She's too elegant!" remarked a stout woman, sarcastically.

"That's so," replied the first speaker. "She said: 'Let them that's lost it look for it. Jimmie brought it home, and he'll have to amuse it till the mother comes,' says she. It serves Jimmie right, though," the stout woman added, decidedly. "A pretty trick, to wheel home the wrong baby!"

Meg felt faint. She leaned against the railing. Whose baby were they talking about?

"Where was his own?" asked the third woman, who didn't seem to understand the circumstances.

"Why, you know he left it beside a store while he played marbles and his mother came along and took it home to frighten him!"

"Ha! ha! ha!"

"You may depend she was mad, though, when he brought home a strange baby!"

"Ha! ha! ha!"

Could two babies be lost in one day? Meg stood in doubt a few minutes, while the two women discussed the story. She remembered the little boy whom she had seen up the street and stepped boldly up to the talkers.

"Will you please tell me who's found a baby?" she asked.

The eyes and tongues of all three were directed at her at once.

"Why!" "Well—have you lost one?" "Mercy on us! do you know whose it is?"

Meg colored but stood her ground.

"Somebody wheeled our baby away while I went into a store on an er-

"ARE YOU REALLY GLAD TO GET THAT KID BACK?"

rand," she explained. "We've been looking for her all the morning!"

The three women were delighted. They all insisted on escorting Meg down the street and into the right house. The mournful little boy sat on the front steps, his attitude showing his thorough disgust with life.

"You'd better go up and take care of your twins, Jimmie!" laughed the sarcastic woman.

Jimmie looked at her, his countenance expressing unutterable things.

"Come, Jimmie, come!" cried the sharp little woman; "take us upstairs, we want to see your mother!"

"This young lady has lost her baby, Jimmie," said the tall woman, kindly. "Perhaps it's the one you've found."

Jimmie's face brightened. He stole a glance at Meg, remembering she had spoken to him. He turned into the house, and led the way upstairs.

"Here's somebody come for that baby!" he announced, gruffly.

He threw the door open, and immediately got behind it, whence he could easily observe proceedings, or escape, if he should find it prudent.

"I thought somebody would come!" exclaimed a drawling voice. "I knew the child would be called for. She evidently belonged to nice people!"

The speaker rocked herself in a low chair. Her hair was in papers, and she wore a pink wrapper. In her lap lay an embroidered tidy, at which she took languid stitches. It may be recorded here that Meg gave up tidies from that day.

She did not stop to examine the lady, however, but snatched up one of the two babies who crawled about the floor, and kissed and hugged Julia more lovingly than she had ever done before.

Jimmie, behind the door, was startled. He wondered if he should feel the same affection for Lauretta, if she was lost for three hours.

The three women all talked together. The lady in the rocking-chair listened complacently, convinced that she had done all that could be expected when she allowed the strange baby to creep on her carpet until called for.

"I told Jimmie," she laughed, "he'd have two babies to take care of, instead of one!"

Jimmie had disappeared into the hall.

"I think I'll take the baby home to mamma; she's fretting about her," said Meg, holding the baby tight. "We're very much obliged to you, ma'am, for keeping her here."

Mrs. Smith bowed politely. She indicated with her forefinger where Meg would find the baby's clothes and wraps.

Meg dressed her and carried her carefully downstairs, followed by a cheerful "*Good* morning!" from Mrs. Smith. With a light heart she tucked Julia once more into her carriage. Jimmie stood watching her from the door.

"Say!" he called. "Are you really glad to get the kid back?"

Meg laughed out of her gladness. "Why, of course!"

"Did you feel awful bad when you found she was gone?"

"Of course," said Meg, again. "What made you do such a stupid thing as to wheel home the wrong baby?"

"Oh," he said, grinning, "I didn't bring her home!" He lowered his voice. "I was playing with Bob Price, and I sent another fellow, and he didn't know her, you see!"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Meg, looking at Jimmie with horror.

But Jimmie was bursting with his wrongs.

"Perhaps you think you had the hardest time of it, but if you had to amuse an extra baby three hours, you'd know finding a baby was worse than losing one!"

Meg was so impressed with his air of conviction that she said not a word.—Eva Lovett Carson, in Youth's Companion.

PITH AND POINT.

—A Blessing.—"Tastes differ," said Mugley. "Good thing they do," put in Bottleton. "If they didn't, squills and strawberries would taste the same."—N. Y. Sun.

Easily Accounted For.—He—"Miss Shriller was actually encored four times last night." She—"That is easily accounted for. The audience appreciated the fact that she needed rehearsal."—Yankee Blade.

—Hotel Logic.—Guest—"How is this? My bill this time is four dollars a day; and last December I had the same room and it was only three dollars a day." Clerk—"Yes, I know; but the days are much longer now."—Boston Courier.

—An Advantage.—Burgomaster—"If your place is taken into our city, it will save you a great deal, because then your gardener will not have to drive to the city every day with his vegetables, for he will be here already."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—Standing Joke — Teacher—"Come here, Tommy, and sit down." Tommy—"Don't wan'ter. I'd rather stand." Teacher—"Why, how is that, Tommy?" Tommy—"Pa smashed his finger in the door this morning and I laughed."—Springfield Graphic.

—"How did the young woman you wrote the poem for like it?" asked one of his friends of Willie Wishington. "She didn't say anything," said Willie, "except that I ought to send it to a chiropodist and have its feet attended to."—Washington Post.

Timmins—"I—er—you know, I was talking to—I called on Miss Laura last night." Mr. Figg—"Yes, I know you did—the fourth time in one week, I believe. Why don't you come and live with us, and be done with it." Timmins—"That's just what I wanted to see you about."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Doesn't Call Any More.—He had never kissed her and was somewhat anxious to make up for lost time, so he said: "You might let me kiss you—just once." "No," she said, playfully shaking her head, "I know what just once means; it means half a dozen of times. You are like all the rest."—N. Y. Press.

—He Began Too Early.—"No, Mary, I shall never marry John Wilson. The engagement is broken." "Why, Ethel?" "I found I could never be happy with him. The other evening I asked him whether we should have a church or a home wedding, and he asked me which was the cheaper."—N. Y. Recorder.

—Setted at Last.—"I saved a lady from being run over by a runaway horse to-day, and the spectators gave me three cheers and a tiger." "The lady I suppose was rich and beautiful and will marry you. Who was she?" "I don't know. She disappeared while I was getting the ovation. In short, I lost the lady and got the tiger."—Cape Cod Item.

—Bjones—"What will you take for that horse of yours, Bjenkins?" Bjenkins—"Two hundred and fifty dollars." Bjones—"Two hundred and fifty dollars! Why, man, you told me last week that you were disgusted with him and would sell him for fifty dollars." Bjenkins—"Yes, I know I did; I have found a man now who wants him."—Somerville Journal.

—A Mean Husband's Revenge.—Mrs. De Pride (anxious that her daughter shall make a rich match)—"I wonder why Mr. Richfellow doesn't come to see our daughter any more." Mr. De Pride—"I don't know. The last time he was here he borrowed my clock-work phonograph to have some music played into it. He brought it back to my office the next morning, saying that the musician was sick or something, and that's the last I've seen of him." Mrs. De Pride—"Was the phonograph empty?" Mr. De Pride—"Um! now I think of it, I believe it did have in it your reception of me when I came home late the night before. Maybe he's changed his mind about marrying."—Demorest's Monthly.

SOLVING A MYSTERY.

The Usual Result of the Mischievous Boy's Inquisitiveness.

A woman boarded a Crawford street car the other day with a basket which had an old check apron tied over the top. She sat down near a boy with a bundle, and he no sooner saw the basket than he concluded there was a mystery concealed therein. For the first five minutes the woman watched so closely that he could do nothing, but the car finally came along to where a street band was playing, and she half rose up to see the crowd. As she did so the boy untied the string and raised the cloth.

"Land o' massy, but what's that?" shouted a man next to him, as he jumped up.

"Look out!"

"Let her go, Gallagher!"

"Stop this car!"

It was a thumping big cat. The cloth was no sooner raised than out he popped, ran over the man's knees, and during the next half minute he jumped all over everybody in the car. He finally came to the rear door, uttered a "spish!" at the conductor and made a long jump into the street and ran up a telegraph pole. Everybody looked at the woman and her basket, and she ran out and got off without stopping the car. Then everybody looked at the boy, and feeling that a speech of some sort was demanded by the occasion, he said:

"Who'd a thought of cats? I s'posed it was new maple sugar or pop-corn!"—Detroit Free Press.

The Origin of La Grippe.

A French physician who has been for some months engaged in official study in Russia for the purpose of discovering, if possible, the origin of la grippe, reports that Russia is its natural habitat, and that it originates there in the insanitary conditions which commonly prevail among the lower classes. The great amount of filth existing in the houses of the people, together with the natural dampness of the soil, afford precisely the conditions necessary for the development of the germ which is supposed to be the cause of this malady. The investigator referred to, claims to have found the germ of the disease in the mud and filth about illy-kept dwellings. He further reports the discovery of the germ of pneumonia associated with the germ of la grippe, which apparently accounts for the frequent association of these two diseases.—Good Health.

At the Food Exhibit.

A sort of tower built up of pies on a table. Exhibitor, a restaurant-keeper. Portly gentleman addresses him.

Mr. Treubieber—And what, pray, my dear sir, may that represent?

Exhibitor—That is the leaning tower of pies, sir.—Judge.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Both coffee and tea pots should be kept perfectly clean. Once a week boil a little borax in them with enough water to cover the whole inside.

—Cream Fruit Cake: One cup brown sugar, one egg, one cup sour cream, one cup raisins or dried apples chopped fine; one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half a nutmeg, two cups flour. Very nice.—Home.

—Rock Cakes: Ingredients: One-half pound of flour, one-quarter pound of butter, one-quarter pound of sugar, one teaspoonful of baking powder, two eggs. Put small pieces on a buttered tin and bake light brown.—Detroit Free Press.

—Orange Cake: Peel the oranges, and chop very fine; to two oranges take one half of a lemon; squeeze the juice and chop the rest; one teacup of sugar; bake a crust as for short-cake, cut open, butter well, and lay the oranges between.—Home.

—For coffee cake beat well together one-half cupful of sugar; add one-half cupful of molasses and the same amount of strong coffee. Then stir in one teaspoonful of all kinds of spices, one cupful of stoned raisins, one-half teaspoonful of soda and flour to thicken.—N. Y. World.

—Pickled Cherries: Look them over carefully, weigh and allow seven pounds of sugar to twelve pounds of cherries and one quart of cider vinegar. Let the sugar and vinegar come to a boil, skim, and add the cherries. Boil slowly twenty minutes and can. Be sure not to cook so fast as to break them.—Housekeeper.

—Potato Salid: Slice a dozen large, boiled potatoes, put into a dish and pour over them the following mixture: Boil three eggs hard, rub to a smooth paste the yolks, a teaspoonful of mustard, butter, salt and one-half teaspoonful of celery salt and pepper. Half a cupful of vinegar should be next whipped into it, a tablespoonful at a time. Chop up the whites of the eggs, and add.

—Brown Bread Pudding: Grate a slice of brown bread, and mix with it nearly an equal quantity of suet, add a little nutmeg and mace, the juice of half a lemon, and two ounces of candied organge peel chopped very fine; citron can be used as a substitute for the orange peel if it is preferred; half a cupful of sugar; mix all well together, then add four well-beaten eggs, butter a pudding mold, pour in the mixture and boil about three hours; serve with hot or cold sauce, as desired.

—A book-mark which is serviceable as well as ornamental is made of water-color paper, about eight inches long by three inches broad. This is doubled once across its width, and on it is sketched a vine, cluster of flowers or a figure of a child. The sides to the right of the top, or doubled part, are then perforated with three or four holes, and these are laced together with a narrow ribbon, which is tied with short ends at the bottom. It may then be lettered with any suitable words, such as "Good books are good friends," "To marke ye place," "You left off here," and then it is ready to slip over the corner of the page.—N. Y. Ledger.

NEW SUMMER SILKS.

Striking Contrasts and Brilliant Effects Are the Rule.

Changeable twilled silks more finely twilled than surahs, with designs of dots, stripes, waving ribbons, and baskets of flowers, in ecru or white, promise to rival the smoothly-woven India silks as summer dresses. They are made into charming dresses by Paris modistes, who delight in color this season, and add silk of a bright contrasting hue for their trimming. Thus a green and red changeable silk strewn with ecru baskets of flowers is trimmed with pale-blue surah facings, and has a collar, plastron, and a pointed belt of Louis Seize embroidery of rose-buds and gold done on pale-blue cloth. The seamless bodice with coat skirts is a favorite model. The fronts gathered on the shoulders cross diagonally to lap under the blue belt, and the diagonal crossing is edged with a wide frill of the changeable silk laid over pale-blue surah, each frill cut with selvage finish. The wide back is shirred at the waist line. The coat skirts are three loops, ten inches deep when doubled, of the material showing facings of pale blue. They are slightly full, and are gathered to the bodice back of the pointed belt under a twist or scarf of the twilled silk. The mutton-leg sleeves are very long, and without trimming. The skirt of five breadths has the front breadth turned under at the foot and faced with blue to match the coat skirts, then falling open on each side on a flounce of pale blue silk. This design is not confined to changeable silks, but is beautifully carried out in foulards, as one with gray ground strewn with large white leaves, made up with a collar and belt of gold embroidery, and facings of yellow India silk in the frill and coat skirts.

Chameleon silks, as the changeable silks are called, are imported in glossy taffeta with tiny dots and figures, to be used for sleeves, vests and flounces of wool dresses, and also in heavier faille, with chine flowers and ribbon stripes for entire gowns. A lovely house dress of yellow silk shading to pink has chine bouquets of violets, roses, and carnations. It is made all in one piece, the skirt sewed to the round waist, which fastens invisibly in the back under a plastron of olive green velvet that extends the length of the bodice in front also. The silk is plaited full on the high shoulders, and drawn without darts next the velvet pieces. A single under-arm form is on the side. A standing frill of velvet edges the low rounded throat. Sleeves full to the elbow have a gathered frill below. The skirt of six breadths has three breadths for the front and sides, extending around to meet at the back, where three other demi-trained breadths are massed in plaits in scarcely an inch of space at the waist, and spread out widely below. White embroidery in upturned points is set at the foot of the skirt.—Harper's Bazar.

—Besides the roundness of limb and redundancy of health that city women acquire from horseback riding, they gain a faculty for keeping their balance while on their feet in city conveyances. It is a most desirable acquisition for the city woman, whom we are accustomed to see tipping or staggering about in the street cars when forced to stand. Sharp-eyed men who ride horseback know at a glance when a woman standing in a street car is a horsewoman. They know it by the ease and sureness with which she adjusts herself to the motions of the vehicle, and at the same time preserves her feminine dignity.

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

—Mr. Edison claims that he can cure gout by the simultaneous use of lithine and electricity.

—After long opposition on the part of the vestry, the electric light has finally been introduced into old Trinity church. The new light was first used on Easter Sunday.

—A New York bank's vaults are said to have been fitted up with a combination electric alarm and flashlight camera that automatically takes the picture of the intruder.

—Ingenious engineers suggest that the artesian wells may be developed by means of electrical appliances into a powerful and cheap source of almost unlimited power.

—The North Avenue Railway Co., of Baltimore, Md., will undoubtedly extend its electric railroad to the center of the city, using an elevated roadway for part of the route.

—In Massachusetts electric light companies are compelled by law to place tags upon their wires so that linemen and other workmen may easily distinguish the different classes of wires.

—The Monterey, Cal., Electric Light and Development company has closed a contract with the Edison company for a central station plant to supply Monterey and Pacific Grove with lights. A 540-light incandescent plant is to be in operation in forty-five days.

—On the northern coast of Norway, under latitude 70.5 degrees, is situated the little town of Hammerfest. Every year for months the sun disappears entirely and there is a perpetual night, only lighted once in a while by a beautiful aurora borealis. The town of Hammerfest has just installed an electric light plant, which, it is said, is the one nearest the north pole. The International Thompson-Houston ElectricCo. furnished the apparatus and superintended the installation. There are two dynamos driven by water-power outside the town. One dynamo furnishes current for twelve arc lamps for street lighting. An alternating dynamo of thirty-five amperes and 1,000 volt capacity supplies private customers with incandescent lights on the transformer system.

—President Depew, of the New York Central, says of electricity as a propelling power for railroads: "While it would not surprise me to see electricity rushing our railroad trains along at the rate of fifty or sixty miles an hour, I recognize there must be more great secrets of the mystic power revealed before we accept it. When we can get electricity so cheap that we can produce it as we go at the same cost as we now generate steam, we can talk about electricity as a motive power. Many railroad men are of the opinion that the steam locomotive as a means of propelling cars, is doomed. They say its use involves too great a waste, and that electricity is already successfully employed for the propulsion of street and suburban cars. That is all well enough, and I glory in the inventiveness of our Americans, but electricity will need to be juggled a great deal more before we can run a through express train to Chicago with it."

How to Be Happy.

Some one gives these directions for making life happy: "Take time. It is of no use to fume or fret or do as the angry house-keeper who has got hold of the wrong key and pushes, shakes and rattles it about the lock until both are broken and the door is still unlocked. The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex us and in cultivating our undergrowth of small pleasures. Try to regard present vexations as you will regard them a month hence. Since we can not get what we like, let us like what we can get. It is not riches, it is not poverty, it is human nature that is the trouble. The world is like a looking-glass. Laugh at it and it laughs back; frown at it and it frowns back. Angry thoughts canker the mind and dispose it to the worst temper in the world—that of fixed malice and revenge. It is while in this temper that most men become criminals."—N. Y. Ledger.

A Tremendous Rumpus

Is kicked up in the stomach and bowels by drastic purgatives. Far wiser is it to relax the latter with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which never produces pain, acts gently but effectually, and the use of which is never followed by a weakening effect upon the bowels. Bilious, dyspepsia, malarial and kidney troubles, rheumatism and debility yield to it.

It is a sort of satire on the eternal fitness of things when the messenger boy develops into a fast young man.—Cape Cod Item.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

A Cleveland boy, whose best girl has two or three other occasional beaux, calls her his "Mary-go-round."—Columbus Post.

Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Thousands of letters from people who have used them prove this fact. Try them.

"To the victor belongs the spoils," said the gallery god who was heaving eggs at the tragedian.—Washington Post.

Sometimes it's the hardest kind of work to get the strapping big fellow to buckle down to work.—Pittsburgh Post.

Rheumatic Pains are greatly relieved by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

It is time for the cranberry crop to fail when the peach crop fails to fail.—N. O. Picayune.

Those who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

During hot days all draughts will be duly honored at this office.—Binghamton Republican.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

Visitors to the Zoo should not attempt to make light of the tapir.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Don't "Monkey" with your Blood.

Delay is dangerous in sickness; it is especially hazardous in diseases of the Blood. Corruption breeds corruption; and mild cases, if neglected, develop into incurable chronic disorders.

S. S. S. is a safe, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning, Inherited Scrofula, Skin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.

It is a powerful tonic for delicate persons, yet is harmless and incapable of injuring the most sensitive system.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

Druggists Sell It.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

PLEASED WITH HIS SENTENCE.

He Had a Narrow Escape From Going Down for a Century.

A man charged with robbing a stage coach in a remote county of Kentucky was brought to trial the other day, and although he had numerous friends, was sentenced to the penientiary for a term of ninety-nine years. Immediately after the sentence had been pronounced, the prisoner's face lighted up with an expression of joy; and, moving about the court room he began to shake hands with his friends.

"Why, Bob," said a friend, "you act as if you were glad."

"I am," the prisoner answered.

"Did you expect to be hanged?"

"Oh, no."

"Then how can you be pleased at your sentence?"

"Why, you see I was only sentenced for ninety-nine years."

"Yes, I understand that."

"But," said the prisoner, smiling broadly, "I was afraid that instead of ninety-nine they might send me up for a hundred. I tell you, that to a man who is getting along in life one year makes a good deal of difference."—Arkansaw Traveler.

A gallows is probably put together with hangnails.—Binghamton Republican.

On the move

—Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, after Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have done their work. It's a healthy movement, too—a *natural* one. The organs are not forced into activity one day, to sink back into a worse state the next. They're cleansed and regulated—mildly and quietly, without wrenching or griping. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet is all that's needed as a gentle laxative; three to four act as a cathartic. They're the smallest, cheapest, the easiest to take. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are promptly relieved and cured.

"August Flower"

What Is It For?

This is the query perpetually on your little boy's lips. And he is no worse than the bigger, older, balder-headed boys. Life is an interrogation point. "What is it for?" we continually cry from the cradle to the grave. So with this little introductory sermon we turn and ask: "What is August Flower for?" As easily answered as asked: It is for Dyspepsia. It is a special remedy for the Stomach and Liver. Nothing more than this; but this brimful. We believe August Flower cures Dyspepsia. We know it will. We have reasons for knowing it. Twenty years ago it started in a small country town. To-day it has an honored place in every city and country store, possesses one of the largest manufacturing plants in the country and sells everywhere. Why is this? The reason is as simple as a child's thought. It is honest, does one thing, and does it right along—it cures Dyspepsia.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

★ COCA-CALISAYA ★ TONIC

Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastia.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

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The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed,

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

READ THIS LETTER.

"For years I have been afflicted with bad Digestion, Constipation and Piles. I have tried all the medicines I could get hold of, but all in vain. Even my physicians could not relieve my costiveness. In the meantime I struggled under great pain. Life was a burden. Two weeks ago I saw the Chicago "Times," and my eye fell on an advertisement of Tutt's Pills. I decided to try them. They have worked wonderfully. They keep me regular, don't make me sick, give me an appetite and are curing my piles. I am strong and can walk any distance. If I had had these pills five years ago they would have saved me $10,000; but they have saved my life. Let the afflicted everywhere know their value, which is beyond expression."

THERALD LUND, Springfield, O.

Tutt's Liver Pills

ASSIMILATE THE FOOD.

ARE YOU A FARMER?

If so you are one from choice and can tell whether farming as an investment pays. Do you make it pay? Have you first-class tools, fixtures, etc.? You say yes, but you are wrong if you have no scales. You should have one, and by sending a postal card you can get full info. ..tion from

JONES OF BINGHAMTON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

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POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

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A. N. K.—G. 1349.

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Covering his great trip To, Through, and From the Christ-Land. Illustrated with over 400 wonderful engravings, also a grand picture of Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion, in 12 colors and ten feet in length. Exclusive territory. No capital needed. Write at once. Address, AGENTS WANTED. W. D. CONDIT & CO., - DES MOINES, IOWA. ☞NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

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My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. Stringer, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

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Great Saving

results from cleanliness and

SAPOLIO:

It is a solid cake of scouring soap.

Try it in your next house-cleaning and be happy.

CHEAP COMFORT

Can be secured by the small investment in one cake of SAPOLIO when you have a house or kitchen to clean. From the paint to the pots and pans, and including the windows and floors, it is the very best labor-saving soap for scouring and cleaning. All Grocers sell it.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:49 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—See the G. N. R. R. notice of reduced fare for 4th.

—E. J. Swedeback is having his new residence painted up in the latest fashion. John Borrell is doing the work.

—A large number of Delanoites attended camp-meeting at Captain John Seibel's grove, last Sunday afternoon and listened to a fine sermon in English, by Prof. Naegel.

—G. N. Svengestal was in town, last Saturday with 9 teams for lumber for the Mound City M. E. Church. The lumber was bought from L. M. Maxfield considerably cheaper than they could get it for cash, in Minneapolis.

—Attorney O'Hair has had a one hundred and twenty-three feet deep well made on his property on Third St. On Elm street he has a watering trough for the convenience of himself and neighbors, Brandes Bros. put in the well.

—Michael Masanz desires to inform horse owners that one of his had a sore eye which he doctored for four months and expected to loose the sight, when he brought it to Delano's Veterinary Surgeon, Walter's who cured it in a week.

—The base ballists have leased grounds on the west side from C. Enwiller, near the corner of Watertown street and the Woodland road, now look out for some fine playing. The first nine have secured a pair of $7.50 mitts to protect their hands. Poor Richard says: "the cat in gloves catches no mice."

—At the special Town meeting held in Delano, on Saturday June 20th, O. L. Billings was chosen moderator, and the ballot box was opened for the voting on a bond for $800.00 to assist in building an iron bridge across the north fork of Crow river. It was voted to make a bond of $800.00, Dated August 1st, 1891. Payable July 1st 1892. Interest not to exceed 9 per cent.

—The Town board have found that the printed blanks formerly used for verifying accounts are not in accordance with the law and propose to pass no more bills presented on them unless corrected in accordance with the law. Too much of our public business has been done in this slipshod manner. The idea that anything is good enough is not right. The way to have good laws is to enforce those we have. When, if they are wrong steps will soon be taken to correct the errors.

—The town board of Review has been at work three days this week as a great many buildings escaped assessment last year, 56 notices were issued, and served by constable John Ball, for the owners to appear and show cause why they should not be on the roll, they then adjourned to meet at the Weldelee building in Delano, Tuesday, at which time and place they met and placed on the assessment roll property omitted, and allowed the bill of B. Nieson for boarding pauper M. Balm three months,$24,00 and adjourned to Wednesday. On Wednesday they proceeded with placing on list property omitted last year, and with correcting the list, and also correcting village property assessment. Bill of Dr. Catlin for $5,00 allowed. Assessment of Mrs. E. Beckers was raised $800,00 on credits. Assessment of A. W. Wittman was raised $100,00, on merchadise, Mrs. Mary Erb was assessed $300,00 on credits, assessment of John Coolen was raised $300,00 on merchandise. Board adjourned till June 27th, Same place.

—Children's Day excercises at the M. E. Church on Sunday, was well attended and the programme well carried out. The church was arranged for the occa sion. Over the altar the words "Glory to the Highest, Peace on Earth, and good will toward men." Back of it, "God is Love." underneath which, was the word in evergreen "Welcome," a profusion of potted and cut flowers covered organ, alter, windows and wherever they could well be placed.

The exercises consisted of concert reading and responses, led by superintendent Charles S. Hawker.

Prayer Rev. Jabez Blackhurst.
"Welcome," Curt Grafft.
"April Rain," Mollie Maxfield.
"I hold in my wee hand a flower.", Queeny, May Buckley.
Recitation, Claus Johnson.
Recitation, Lillie Johnson.
Recitation, Millie Cruikshank.
Class Exercise, 6 girls.
Recitation. "The Sparrow." John Catlin;
Recitation, "Birds", Vinnie Chance;
Vocal Solo, Lillian Campbell;
Recitation, Emma Cruikshank, and a chorus of girls.
"Thank Offering" Perry Ball.
Remarks by the Pastor. Collection.

The choir consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Borrell, C. J. Buckley, William Hawker Mrs. Eva. Wood, Misses Lillian Campbell and Mamie Van Eman, with Mrs. A. W. Wittman at the organ.

The exercises were well gone through with and the large audience well pleased and the Sunday School Scholars much encouraged.

—J. C. Hitz has lost his driving horse, cause distemper.

—The entertainment given by parochial school, on Wednesday and Thursyay evenings, as usual, was a success. Receipts about $90.00.

—The names of J. E. Brothers, C. Enwiller and At. Welker are now on Uncle Sam's Pension roll according to O. L. Billings' report.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst requests us to anounce that services at the M. E. Church will commence at 7:30 P. M, in future.

—Timothy Gleeson has disposed of his 160 acres of land near Wahpeton. So look out for that new residence, on South 2nd street before winter.

—Our townsman Willis E. Johnson has purchased an 80 acre farm 14 miles south of Litchfield and expects to move onto it with his family in the near future.

—John Cunningham, has on his farm two miles from Delano, a tame cherry tree which last year bore several cherries, and this year has furnished him with a couple of quarts of the red fruit.

—In Justice Billings' court, this morning the case of State of Minnesota vs. Paul Knop, def't. was arranged and plead guilty to assaulting Pat. McNeely, Sr., was fined $10. and costs amounting to $21.70. M. A. O'Hair for State.

—Editors Buckley and Catlin visited Montrose, on Saturday evening to gather particulars, concerning the murder of little Annie Brunder. This was one of the most cruel affairs that ever occurred in Wright or any other county.

—Dr. Catlin's coat tails were seen streaming out behind him near the Montrose station Monday—Eagle.

That's where they belong, we admit this charge. Editor Buckley was there, on the track to seee the Dr. get aboard the train by the aid of photographer Stadon, who had he been prepared might have had among his pictures that of an uncommonly long face presented by Buckley as the train rolled away for Delano leaving him behind. Editor Buckley believes that those that didn't run didn't ride that time.

—Yesterday evening terminated the exercises in Sibels grove, where a genuine old fashioned campmeeting has been held for the past week. Thirteen tents were pitched, a preachers stand erected, seats provided and all the requisets for convenience and comfort furnished. On Sunday many people from Delano, Montrose and neighboring places drove over to hear a sermon in English, in the afternoon. Rev. Hiller was preaching very eloquently, in German, as the crowd was gathering, when the hour had about arrived for the English sermon the rain began to come down in a heavy shower, when the campers "took to their tents" followed by the visitors who were kindly received and allowed to see something of camp life they were not expecting. "After the mists had cleared away" they again assembled and the boards were turned over, the large crowd found seats and enjoyed a fine sermon, in English, by the Rev. Dr. Nagler, of St. Paul. The meeting was well attended and was enlivened by instrumental and vocal music, and well enjoyed by those present. The ministers in attendance were: Rev. J. G. Bowrs, Minneapolis; Rev. F. L. Nagler, St. Paul Park College: Rev. G. E. Hiller, Toledo, Ohio; Rev. George Fritze, Clearwater; Rev. William Maas, Brownton; Rev. W. F. Fritze, Minneapolis; Rev. W. F. Everhart, Minneapolis; Rev. Fr. Bronkow, Morris; Rev. D. Pfaff, South St. Paul; Rev. W. A. Weiss, Minneapolis; Rev. A. F. W. Krienka, Blooming Grove; Rev. G. Raihle, Montrose. The Woman's Foreign mission Society was represented by Mrs. Dr. Nabarsburg, St. Paul, and Mrs. M. Zimmerman, Minneapolis.

Jonas Johnson Dead.

On Monday morning after a lingering and tedious sickness, consumption, Jonas Johnson passed away. He had long and patiently awaited the appointed hour "or ever the silver cord be loosed." He was born in Sweden in 1832; came to America at the age of 20 years, and to Minnesota in 1856, and was among the earlier settlers of our village where he has been well and favorably known, holding offices of trust at various times, was chairman of county Commissioners. His life was an active one marked by many interesting and instructive events. He was always among friends wherever he chanced to be. His funeral was held at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday afternoon; the pastor, Rev. Jabez Blackhurst, who had frequently visited him in his last hours, preaching the sermon. Rev. J. R. Davies assisted in the funeral ceremonies. His native countrymen came in numbers; a few of the comrades in arms, (he having belonged to company B, 4th Minn. Inf. Vol.) with their gray heads were present. Druids, from Watertown, and his home Grove turned out in regalia; the fire companies, in uniform and with their hook and ladder truck, accompanied the procession of their dead member; old settlers were there; and citizens generally, sought to show, by their presence, respect to the dead, and sympathy for the living friends who mourn his loss. He leaves a wife, daughter and three sons, all of whom make their home here.

PERSONALS.

Pete Campbell, of Watertown was in Delano, on Monday.

J. W. Moores of Woodland, visited Delano, on Thursday.

I. P. Harvey, of Rockford was a Delano visitor, on Saturday.

Rev. Zawodzki had a severe case of epistaxis, on Monday.

W. H. Kennedy and son, of Maple Plain, visited Delano, on Thursday.

Jack Conover of Maple Plain visited Delano, to-day.

Jack Quinn of Waverly was a Delano visitor several times this week.

W. W. Holcomb, of St. Paul, was doing business in Delano, on Saturday.

John Fogleman, of Independence made Delano a business visit on Thursday.

Miss Annie Mossberg, of Litchfield, visited with Mrs. A. W. Wittman this week.

W. G. Young, of Young's Hotel, Montrose, drove down on Monday, to Delano.

Editor Stacy passed over the G. N. to Howard Lake, from Twincite, on Wednesday.

Miss Julia Cunningham left on Thursdoy evening for a visit to Federal city.

William Gent, one of Greenwood's prominent democrats visited Delano, on business.

John McGarey, of Independence was a caller on the Democrate newspaper in Delano, on Monday.

Mrs. F. H. Lindsley and Laura have returned from a visit to friends in the Southern part of the state.

Pat McNeeley Sr., one of Woodland's prosperous Democratic Farmers made us a pleasant call on Thursday.

Miss Celestra Cooper, who has been at Howard Lake, for about three months, returned home, on Friday, last.

M. A. O'Hair and daughter Margery, visited with his sister, Mrs. Annie O'Hara, in Woodland, on Monday night.

Frank Scherer, Jos. Haumont Dr. Cassel and Editor Buckley camé home from Montrose by special conveyance, on Monday afternoon.

Coronor Cassel, of Cokato, made Delano a pleasant visit, on Monday afternoon.

Horace Merriman, visited Delano, on Monday. His brother Warren, who has been sick for some time, surprised everybody by accompanying him on his return home to Howard Lake.

Mrs. M. A. Chance and daughter Mrs. Cora Peters, and grand-children May C. Staples, Vinnie Chance and Fred Peters left on Tuesday for a visit with her son Dr. N. W. Chance, of Elbow Lake.

DIED.

JOHNSON,—In Delano, on Mondáy, June 21, 1891, Jonas Johnson, aged 59 years, 10 months and 9 days.

Card of Condolence.

At a meeting of the Delano Fire Department held June 23, 1891, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Almighty God, in his infinate wisdom, has called unto Himself the soul of our beloved friend and comrade, Jonas Johnson, be it.

Resolved, That while we bow in humble submission to the edict of His divine will we mourn our comrade who was so soon separated from us. He was a true comrade, a firm friend and a kind father, and in his death we feel we have lost a comrade whose place cannot be easily filled,and that his bereaved companion and children have meet with a loss that cannot be restored to them on earth.

Resolved, That while we too well know that we can do but little to assuage their grief, we tender to the relatives our earnest and sincere sympathies in their sad afflictions, trusting that they may find consolation in their great sorrow through Him who doeth all thing well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the committee, be presented to the bereaved family of our late comrade, and that they be spread upon our minutes by the secretaries of our department.

F. L. SCHERER,
J. W. BALL,
Committee of Hook and Ladder Co.
O. L. BILLINGS,
W. M. MOWATT,
Committee of Engine and Hose Co.
F. J. BRANDES, Chief.

An Amendment to Ordinance No 11. Relating to Stock.

The following amendments to ordinance No. 11 were adopted by the Village Council of the village of Delano to wit:

That Sect. 1 of said ordinance be amended by inserting between the words at large, and within, the following words "Or be staked out or tied or herded for grazing purposes in any of the streets or alleys."

That Sect. 4, of said ordinance be amended by inserting between the words at large and contrary, the following words "Or be staked out or tied or herded for grazing purposes,"

That Sec. 5, of said ordinance be amended by striking out the words, fifty cents, and inserting in lieu thereof the words one dollar.

Adopted, June 15, '91.
Attest, G. P. SCHAFFER, Pres.
J. C, HITZ, Rec.

Notice to Build Sidewalk.

Notice to owners of lots and lands, numbered and unnumbered on the southside of Franklin Avenue, beginning on the corner of Third street and Franklin Avenue thence west to the west line of lot 6 in Block No 5. original Townsite of Delano.

You are hereby notified to build sidewalks in front of said lots and lands facing Franklin Avenue, said sidewalks to be 6 feet wide, made of 2x6 inch pine plank, laid crosswise upon three (3) sleepers, sleepers to be 4x4 inch pine lumber; said sidewalks to be built within 30 days from date of publication of this notice, and in conformity with the directions of the Street Commissioner.

If not completed within such time the Village Council will order the Street Commissioner to cause said sidewalk to be built, and the expense thereof will be taxed to the owners of said lots and lands as provided by law in such cases.

By order of the Village Council of Delano, Minn. Dated June 22d, 1891 J. C. HITZ.
Recorder.

Notice to Build Sidewalk.

Notice to owners of lots No 9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16. in block No 4 in Litchfield's addition to Delano, Wright County, Minn.

You are hereby notified to build sidewalks in front of said lots facing Fourth street, said sidewalk to be six (6) feet wide, made of 2x6 inch pine plank, laid crosswise upon three (3) sleepers; sleepers to be 4x4 inch pine lumber, said sidewalk to be built within thirty (30) days from date of publication of this notice and in conformity with the instructions of the Street Commissioner.

If not completed within such time the Village Council will order the Street Commissioner to cause, said sidewalk to be built, and the expense thereof will be taxed to the owners of said lots as provided by law in such cases.

By order of the Village Council of Delano, Minn. Dated this 23d day of June, 1891.
J. C. HITZ,
Recorder.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.
☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

County Cullings

It is reported that the public examiner dropped in on our county officials the other day and that some of them may be found wanting in their ways.

The prsss of business at the county auditors office one day this week was so great that he hadn't time to furnish our equalization board with last year's figures for comparison.

The people of Montrose are to be commended for their coolness and good judgment in not fastening upon their community the reputation of ruffians by hanging, on circumstantial evidence, the young man arrested for the cruel murder committed near their place last week.

The EAGLE, after its customary manner, insinuates considerable in commenting on an extract published in last week's GAZETTE. Among other things it seems to think the GAZETTE not apt to have a libel suit. We see no reason why the GAZETTE or any other newspaper that tells the truth need fear such things. For our part we are not courting one.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.
EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

Ninth District Convention.

"In the sweet month of June." When life is abundant, and busy and sweet, the white ribboners of the ninth district gathered in annual convention in the M. E. Church, at Clear Lake, Sherburne Co., forming (though not as large as usual in numbers.) a company of our representative women, large in heart, earnest in purpose and devoted to the sacred cause, the grand work for "God and Home and Every land."

The cordial greetings of the Clear Lake friends, the bright earnest faces and tasteful decorations of flowers and plants, all combined to give a cheerful atmosphere in which to labor for two busy days.

The convention was called to order by the President Mrs. V. W. Voorhees of Minneapolis, on Tuesday evening, the 16th. The devotional services were conducted by Rev. E. Warren, pastor of the M. E. church, at Clear Lake. The address of welome was given by Rev. Geo. Dewing, of Clear Lake, which was full of cordiality and good cheer as well as some caustic remarks on the duties, responsibilities and grand opportunities of the women of the W. C. T. U. The response by Miss Hannah Berry, of Anoka contained much in a few words. The solo by Mrs. M. M. Nichols, of Minneapolis, was enjoyed by all; after which our state organizer, Mrs. R. Newcomb delivered an address on the "Origin, sphere, object and methods of the W. C. T. U."

Wednesday morning the convention opened by devotionals, led by Mrs. S. S. Sickles, of Minneapolis: The following committees were appointed by the chair. On Resolutions, Mesdames Sickles, Nichols, Neal, Stewart and Chase. On Credentials, Mrs. Canny and Furgeson. The reports of County Unions were most gratifying with no intimations that there were any unpleasant features in the work, but full of promise of future success. The report of Hennepin County by the President Mrs. Francis Neal gave 22 Unions with membership of 616 have many successes to record with great reason to be hopeful for the temperance cause, even in Minneapolis.

The Wright County Union reported by the President Mrs. M. E. Hoover, and by Mrs. M. E. Thompson of Minneapolis was excellent, Wright Co. will take up the year's work with fresh courage and resolutions to make it the best they have ever had. Anoka and Isanti Counties were reported by Mrs. L. G. Chase.

The report of Sherburne County by Mrs. C. E. Wilson was highly entertaining an encouraging from the fact that though less than six months old it numbers twelve devoted noble Christian women who are conducting successfully a Loyal Temperance Legion, all the different branches of W. C. T. U. work besides with a courage born of their convictions invited and right royally entertained the 9th district convention they are certainly worthy of emulation.

Report of the Minneapolis conference of Unions and White Ribboners was given by Mrs. C. R. Newcomb in her usual terse and interesting manner urging upon every W. C. T. U. woman the duty and privilege of supporting and reading the state paper.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the following for President Mrs. V. W. Voorhees; Treasurer Mrs. M. E. Thompson; Sec. Mrs. F. V. Denton.

Report of organizers by Mrs. C. R. Newcomb was encouraging. All along the line was heard words of cheer and healthful progress, increase in membership, young ladies coming to the front Loyal Legions springing up everywhere, and new fields for work opening among those whose pulpits have been heretofore closed to women. This is a matter of great congratulation.

Noon-tide prayer meeting was conducted by Mrs. F. Neal. Adjourned for dinner arranged by the ladies of Clear Lake at the hotel.

Wednesday afternoon session opened at 2.00. Devotionals led by Mrs. T. Neal. Reports of Loyal Temperance Legions of several of the different Unions were given as follows: Mrs. T. Neal for Hennepin, Mrs. Canny for Western Ave., Mrs. M. Nichols, Central Union, Mrs. M. D. Woodson 8th, ward, all of Minneapolis, and Mrs. A. T. Barker for Monticello, all had encouraging words to offer of work being done. Mrs. Neal said in her report "That one of the charms of the meeting was the pleasure of seeing those who are engaged in this grand work for the children, they are our hope. We can teach them that alcohol is a poison better than we can some temperance people who have not found it out yet. Let us bend every twig, and bind every bud of promise in the never fading wreath of Christian intelligence so that when we lay our armor down the noble boys and girls of our Loyal Temperance Legions will be ready to take it up, and grandly work on for "God and home and native land."

"Straws" a very interesting and logical paper by Mrs. S. P. Bradish, of Minneapolis was read by the Sec'y Mrs. Thompson, her reasons why every woman should join the Union were convincing. Mrs. Gearheart, of Elk River, gave an interesting talk on her personal work in Crusade, in Ohio, her words were inspiring and were received with especial favor by all present

Report of Y. W. C. T. U. of Anoka, by Miss Mamie B. Chase, of Anoka, was certainly one of the best if not the best and most encouraging report of the convention; it showed their zeal and enthusiasm in the work, their different plans of work and their determination to press on with still more vigor. Their Loyal Temperance Legion numbers above 170, alive and alert, there is certainly great reason to hope much for the Y's of Anoka. Such glowing reports should inspire every temperance worker, and arouse many from their apathy and indifference.

Model mother's meeting was conducted by Mrs. Francis Neal, a model mother, she plead eloquently for the children, the home, carrying consoling thoughts with her words to mothers and friends, it was an earnest talk and one of the great helps in our works.

Police Station work by Mrs S. S. Sickles of Minneapolis was very instructive and received the commendation it so richly deserved. The question box contained some practical questions which were skilfully made plain by Mrs. C. R. Newcomb.

Mrs. M. D. A. Woodson, of Minneapolis, read a very excellent paper, on "Our Cause." it was well written and gave much inspiration for future effort in our work.

Committee on resolutions reported each resolution was voted on separately and passed (reporter failed to secure them and cannot give them in this report.)

Three invitations were received for place of holding the next District convention two from Minneapolis, one from the Y's of Anoka, it was voted to accept the invitation from Anoka the time to be arranged by the Executive Committee and Anoka Union.

A rising vote of thanks was extended the citizens of Clear Lake for their uniform hospitality cordial reception and unworried attention in contributing so generously to the enjoyment of all. All came away happy, feeling they had been benefited and royally entertained by their sisters of the Clear Lake W. C. T. U.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

The evening session was opened with singing by the choir and devotions led by Rev Geo. Dewing. After which the Demorest silver medal contest was participated in by two gentlemen and six young ladies, all of Clear Lake. All the young people honored themselves and the cause. The medal was awarded to Miss Vine White. Judges Mrs. M. Nichols Mrs. M. D. A. Woodson and Mrs. E. A. Stacy. The pledge was circulated at the close of the exercises receiving thirty names including eight new members for the Clear Lake Union. The customary W. C. T. U. collection being taken, the W. C. T. U. doxology sung, the ninth district convention was adjourned to meet a year hence at Anoka.

Fourth of July Excursion Tickets.

Good for a distance of 300 miles from any station on the Great Northern Railway, sold on July 3rd and 4th, good to return until the 5th. to points in Minnesota at one and one-third fare for round trip.

Farm For Sale.

Within two miles of Delano. A good farm, for sale. A good house, barn, well, and all that goes to make a fine farm. Good for stock, well watered, meadow, pasture and plenty of plow land, and timber enough. Price $50. per acre. Call at the BUFFALO GAZETTE Office, Delano, Minn.

PREMIUM LIST AND POSTERS.

Sealed Bids will be received, by the undersigned, at Howard Lake, for furnishing 500 copies, of the Premuin list, of the Wright County Agricultural Society, for 1891; and 200 large posters, the same size as those printed in previous years. Bids will be examined on Saturday, the 27th of June, at Howard Lake, and the committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. TANNER.
(36-3t.) Committee on Printing.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .89
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.00
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.800
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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Undertaker and Liveryman.

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Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County
D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE Has every attractive feature of a First class Weekly, as well as many Original and Exclusive ones peculiar to itself. To read it is to enjoy it and endorse all claims made for it. It stands Pre-eminent among NORTHWESTERN WEEKLIES.
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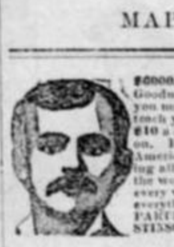

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891. NUMBER 39.

Business Directory.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JABEZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... —
Sunday School..... —

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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CONSIDER THE RAVENS.

GEORGE MACDONALD.

Lord, according to thy words,
I have considered thy birds;
And find their life good,
And better the better understood;
Sowing neither corn nor wheat
They have all they can eat
Reaping no more than they sow,
They have all they can stow;
Having neither barn or store,
Hungry again they eat more.

Considering, I see too that they
Have a busy life and plenty of play,
In the earth they dig their hills deep,
And work well, though they do not heap;
Then to play in the air they are not loath,
And their nests between are better than both.
But this is when there blow no storms,
When berries are plenty in winter warms;
When their feathers are thick and oil is enough
To keep the cold out and the rain off,
If there should come a long hard frost,
Then it looks as thy birds were lost.

But I consider further, and find,
A hungry bird has a free mind;
He is hungry to-day, not to-morrow;
Steals no comfort, no grief doth borrow,
This moment is his, thy will hath said it,
The next is nothing till thou hast made it.

The bird has praise, but has no fear,
Which is the worst of any gear;
When hunger and cold and harm betide him
He gathers them not to stuff inside him
Content with the day's ill he has got,
He waits just, nor haggles with his tot;
Neither jumbles God's will
With dribblets from his own still.

But next I see in my endeavor,
The birds do not live forever:
That cold or hunger, sickness or age,
Finishes their earthly stage:
The rook drops without a stroke
And never gives another croak;
Birds lie here, and birds lie there
With little feathers all astare;
And in thy own sermons, thou
That the sparrows fall dost allow,
It shall not cause me any alarm,
For neither so comes the bird to harm
Seeing our Father, thou hast said,
Is by the sparrow's dying bed;
Therefore it is a blessed place
And the sparrow in high grace,
It cometh, therefore, to this, Lord;
I have considered thy word,
And henceforth will be thy bird.

—The American Rural Home.

I. DONNELLY has issued a call for a meeting of the Committee of the State Farmers alliance and also of the State Central committee of the People's party appointed at the Cincinnatti Convention. The meetings are called for the 7th day of July next, at the Merchants Hotel, in St. Paul.

A PROCLAMATION has been issued by Governor Boies of Iowa, stating that he has made personal examination into the facts connected with the recent flood at Cherokee, and finds 100 families in need of immediate assistance, and calling upon the charitably inclined to contribute to their relief.

THE St. Peter Tribune offers to show to any doubting Thomas "in St. Peter, Nicollet or Le Sueur Counties" a speciemen of tin plate for roofing, made in this country. If any of our county folks would like to look at the curiosity we presume the editors of that paper would not refuse them the privilege. It is claimed the Black Hills country has fine tin mines and as the country settles up we presume they will be utilized.

COMMENTING on the Gazette's suggestion that the Republican national convention might find a place to meet in Delano's groves, form an acquaintance with the farmers, learn the feelings on the McKinley bill, Reciprocity, etc, etc. and that for drinks milk is plenty, or water, the Sherburne County Times asks. "Don't the Gazette know milk is for babes? We answer, yes, and ain't the delegates from the "protected INFANT industries?"

Farmers at the Grove.

The picnic and Farmers Alliance celebration which was advertised to take place at Goodsell's grove on Wednesday, was not as much of a success as was anticipated. The wheather on the eventful day was not calculated for out-door gatherings, especially in the forenoon. However, a number of the country folk ventured out in the rain and started toward town, hoping that brighter skies would soon appear and that they might have the pleasure of hearing the eloquent Ignatius. The rain ceased, but the expected orator did not come. Local Speakers, Rev. David Murdock and others, gave a short talk at the grove in the afternoon to a fair sized audience. The Albion band was promptly on hand, at 9 A. M. and in turn with the Howard band discoursed some of their best strains for the entertainment of those who sought shelter in stores and porches. It is hoped that a more successful time may be enjoyed before the season is ended.—Howard Lake Herald.

TARIFF A TAX.

We all Help to Pay It.

That tariff is a tax few care longer to dispute. It is levied upon imports for the purpose of raising money to run the government; to pay the officer's salaries: to pay pensions: to pay Indians, and some is used to hire ships to carry mails across the oceans. Some is used in building custom houses and public buildings in cities, and for various other purposes. It is levied upon the articles of daily use. Every family in our land whether rich or poor feels more or less, its weight. Families are apt to be larger among poor people, and require more to eat and more to wear if they are provided for, as most folks are, than do the rich, consequently the necessaries of life, groceries, clothing and working tools they must have, and when they buy they must pay more for the articles than if there was no tariff. One of the objects of the tariff, as now levied, is said to be to protect home industries; to keep out articles made or produced in other countries and give our own people a chance to trade with each other; this it would seem would raise the price and we that are not making articles to sell would be obliged to pay more for them. Unless it did raise the price above what it would be if imports were received free of course it would not aid the manufacturer. If a man buys a hoe, a plow, a saw or an ax, he must pay on it a tax to the government or a tax to the manufacturer who is protected: otherwise the tariff neither protects nor raises revenue. Sugar has long been protected, now it is on the free list and see the difference in size of the package carried home for a dollar. A part of the tax collected on other articles goes to pay the bounty 2cts per pound for that produced in this country. In Minnesota we understand two parties are to receive some of this bounty. If placing Sugar on the free list makes sugar cheaper why not place other things on the free list and let us buy where we can buy the best for the least money? This is natural. We see our citizens going from one store to another to find out who keeps the best articles for the least money, and who will pay the most for what they have to sell. Some will even drive to Minneapolis to get a cent or two more for their butter or eggs, poultry, potatoes or beans, and think they can save something for their trouble and time; this is natural. But why not allow goods shipped to this country from other land? Why not allow the Germans to buy the fine woolens made at their homes, in the Fatherland, by hard labor, and weary bodies who would gladly aid us in eating up our wheat, pork and other produce? Why not allow the linens from the Emerald Isle free access to this country, that the fathers and mothers, and relatives of many of our most respected citizens may procure the necessaries of life in return? Why not Americans, native born and adopted be allowed to use the fish procurred upon the coasts of Norway by the sturdy sailors who are brothers, sons, or fathers of many of our Scandinavian citizens instead of having them taxed so high that many people must use substitutes, or go without. Would not the question of commercial marine soon be settled? Would not American ships sail into ever port with the products of our country returning to our harbors ladened with the articles of use and luxury from all lands, and instead of taking our money out of one pocket and putting it in to the other would not we as a nation, as one of the most productive nations on earth stand an equal chance with any of accumulating wealth while living in a far more luxurious manner at less cost than now? Would not a very slight duty on imports suffice for government expenses then? When it would not be necessary to spend millions in subsidizing this, and that, and the other scheme. Some wouldbe politicians are found in our own yicinity that actually argue that they don't pay one CENT into the United States treasury for government expenses? If every farmer and every other citizen in our county don't pay his or her share into the treasury, we would like to know who does. When you look over the tariff list and see what things are taxed you must admit that you are possessed of more than average self denial if you deny yourself and families the use of many of the articles affected by the tariff. Though your money does not fall from your hand directly into the U. S. Treasury, it gets there all the same, sooner or later, and the more hands the articles have passed through before reaching you, the consumer, the more profit is charged up to you on account of the additional cost to the articles caused by adding the tariff tax. All persons purchasing food, clothing, household furniture, building materials, tools, and impliments, contribute their mite to the government tax. Whether they be rich or poor. The poor give more in proportion to their money than the rich do. It is astonishing to think that people who read newspapers every day, and transact their own business will stand up and argue in this enlightened age that they do not pay a CENT of tax to help run the government of our country. How can they be brought to think so? We all pay tax through this system.

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DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE.

Pursuant to a call issued at the request of the Democratic members of the House of Representatives a meeting of Democrats was held at the Nicollet House in Minneapolis on Wednesday, last. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Winston, of Minneapolis, who in a neat little speech welcomed to his city the Democrats from all over the State. He said Minneapolis was becoming famous as a city of conventions and that they proposed to have as many Democratic conventions as any other kind. He proposed the name of the Hon. Robert Smith Mayor of St. Paul for temporary chairman of the meeting. Mayor Smith said that owing to pressing business he would be unable to act. Mayor Durant of Stillwater another Democratic Mayor, of a third Democratic city, was next named for the position. Mayor Durant accepted in a neat little speech. C. A. Moody was then chosen Secretary and the meeting was open for business. A motion was made to appoint a committee of 13 on Resolutions when a delegate objected as he did not wish to mix superstitions in his politics. The committee was enlarged to 15 with Mayor Winston as chairman. A committee of 7 on permanent organization was next proposed and appointed with Lars M. Rand chairman. On motion the meeting was then adjourned to meet at Windom hall, the Nicollet quarters being to small, at 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At about 2:30 P. M. the meeting was called to order by chairman Durant. The committee on permanent organization recommended the tempoary organization be made permanent. Recommendation adopted.

Mayor Winston chairman of the committee on Resolutions then read the report as follows:

Resolved. That we thank all who have been instrumental in calling us together for the zeal they have shown for the cause of Democracy, and at the outset declare that the one purpose of this convention to be to take steps looking to the unification of the party, and all holding views in common with our own, and to the end when the campaign of '92 shall open Minnesota shall be in condition to enter the field with a well disciplined and thoroughly loyal army corps; and in so doing we propose to work in full harmony with the Democratic state central committee and organizations and committees who desire the success of Democratic principles in ensuing campaigns, and ask and expect their hearty co-operation and assistance.

Resolved. That the Democratic party being a party ever on record as in favor of a "government of the people, for the people, by the people," should continue its good work for the welfare of the whole community, and disregarded and ignore and refuse to recognize the existence of any and all factions, rings or cliques designed to divert it from its common purpose to the interest of any man or set of men, and that "with malice toward none, with charity for all," we declare that true to our principles, we will continue to labor for the common weal, and will relegate to the rear any disturbing or discordant element, wherever found, that may seek to control the party or dictate measures in its own interests.

Rusolved. That the result in Minnesota at the last general election demonstrated the fact that the members of the Democratic party, ignoring all petty bickerings and obstacles, need only place their shoulders to the wheel and keep steps to the music of Jefferson and Jackson and their many worthy coadjutors and followers, to march forward to victory in 1892; to which end we urge the Democracy throughout the state to at once organize local clubs and organize a hapy, united and invincible Democracy which shall, under properly consituted leaders, redeem the state and aid in placing the nominees of the national Democratic convention in the presidential and vice presidential chairs, with a congress which shall truly represent the people.

Resolved, That an executive committee be selected by this convention, composed of twenty-seven members, of which four members shall be appointed at large and three members from each congressional district, the president and secretary of this convention to be members ex-offico, said executive committee to devise ways and means to carry the foregoing into effect, with full power, so far as the convention can confer the same, to appoint sub-committees, as well as auxiliary committees, and to do any and all acts which in their judgment may redound to the credit and benefit of the Democratic party and of the people in whose behalf it was organized and continues to exist.

Resolved. That when this convention adjourns it be to assemble at such time and place prior to any state convention, as shall be deemed best by the executive committee, it being fully understood that the doors shall be open for the full and proper representation of all that may be in harmony with these resolutions said assembly to be called by the executive committee, who are hereby empowered to arrange all necessary conditions and details.

The report was adopted, when the Hon. D. W. Lawler, of St. Paul was called on for a speech, which he made in his usual eloquent style, predicting a sweeping victory for Democracy in 1892.

John Ives gave one of his patriotic outbursts of eloquence. H. C. Stivers of Brainard, L. M. Rand and D. B. Johnson of Minneapolis, and Senator Keller of St. Cloud, each warmed up to the occasion, and with the eloquent addresses from the Democratic Mayors of three Democratic cities of the state of Minnesota with its three out of five Democratic congressmen to sit in the Democratic congress when it next meets, it looks as if the Democrats will, by an overwhelming majority re-seat Cleveland, whose name was cheered and applauded whenever mentioned, not because of any particular personal prefferment but on account of his persistence in party principles believed in by the rank and file of Minnesota's citizens, as well as by the voters of the United States. Democrats are waking up early this time and propose to work for their principles. That is right.

Exhibit of the Colored Race.

CHICAGO, June 30.—A delegatjor of notable colored people called on Director General Davis and Maj. Handy to-day to discuss plans for an exhibit at the exposition by their race. The delegation recommended the appointment of James M. Townsend, the recorder of the general land office at Washington, as a director or manager of any exhibit the colored people might make.—The Globe.

RAINY WEATHER.

HOME MAGAZINE.

A goose and a duck met in a farm-yard
In terrible rainy weather;
Said the goose, "Madam Duck, pray how dy'e do?
You seem in very fine feather."

"Why, yes," said the duck; "this mud is so nice?
We've puddles and pools in plenty;
I love to roll over in every one—
This morn I'm sure I've found twenty."

"Ah, well," said the goose, "I agree with you
It's a time for us to be merry.
I hate those hot days when the sun shines bright;
So let us sing high-down-derry.

"And we'll have a dance in this nice, soft mud,
Without any cards to invite us;
And your young ones shall quack and mine shall hiss.
Such music we'll have to delight us!"

ADVICE.

When boys and girls are kept at home
By very rainy weather,
Remember then that ducks and geese
Are in their finest feather.

—The American Rural Home.

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Buffalo Gazette.

CORRESPONDENCE

NORTH ROCKFORD.

Lester Vann has bought Sam Cole's Threshing engine.

Clason Briley, wife and son visited at Wm. Thompson's Sunday. They came from Armstrong.

Some of our people will celebrate the 4th of July with a picnic at home.

A new Armstrong propeller was launched on Moore's Lake, last Saturday. It's a daisy.

The fishing excursion, on Monday night, was a success.

The next Literary meeting held by the Epworth League will be, on Monday evening, July 6th.

Erving Hopkins, of Rockford, contemplates going into the tubular well business. Success.

H. H. Parmeter has a pair of Japanese rats. They would be nice pets if they did not smell so bad.

We have not heard much about the Rockford Republican Club since its organization.

James Cochrane visited the Hanover Flour Mill, last week.

Two of the Smith Bros. were at the M. E. Church, Saturday evening.

We understand that Miss Liddie Lillie will have a school exhibition at the close of her term in District, No 42.

H. E. Crandall's speech, on Saturday evening, was good.

Louis Matteson is working for Fred Lucas.

B. S. Parmeter has sold the colt, that was so crooked when it was born for $50.00.

Miss Eva Lucas has the finest flower garden in this part of the county.

Chas Workman did not catch any fish, on Sunday.

Uncle Bill Darrow informs us that his son, Archie, who lives in Dakota, has 140 acres of grain this year it will be a heavy crop. Good for Archie.

It is rumored that there will be another new threshing outfit in this neighborhood this year.

ANNANDALE.

Elder Smith officiated morning and evening in the Methodist Church, last Sabbath.

Lightning struck the dwelling of Mr. Henry Stewart about two miles east of here, last Saturday morning. The damage to the house was slight. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were at table eating breakfast and both were paralyzed by the shock, Mrs. S. falling forward onto the table, both soon recovered, only Mrs. H. has been afflicted with a headache ever since. Their children were still in bed and were uninjured.

The Blind man gave an entertainment in the Cotton Hall, last Saturday evening, and at the close, a vote was proposed and taken to ascertain which was the most popular young lady present. The contest was, mainly, between Miss Ada Ponsford, of Corinna, and Miss Houchin, of Albion. The voting was spirited but the former won the prize by a small majority: After which it was proposed to find out which was the handsomest young man present. The vote was taken and it was announced that Mr. L. R. Williams, our popular young Druggist, was elected, "Oh Golly" said he and being commendably modest, melted out of sight and was not visible, to naked eye, again till Monday morning. It will be entertaining to note the inquisitive glances that will be cast through the Drug store windows to see the handsomest man in town. But, he says, "Dock will get his pay for this."

Dr. Ridgway, at his office in this village, assisted by Dr. Munger of Fair Haven, performed, successfully, a very delicate surgical operation.

Will Friend is erecting a dwelling house, on Cherry Avenue, which is well along toward completion. Will is evidently acting on the advice "get the cage first."

We are arranging for a right royal celebration, on the 4th The oration by Judge Hooker, of Minneapolis.

J. H. Briler, Esq. Postmaster at Fair Haven, was in town, Wednesday, to make arrangements for the attendance here of Fair Haven G. A. R. Post on the 4th.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mr. Frank Alin, a nephew, of Mr. and Mrs. Ecklund, recently came over from Sweden and is stopping with Mr. E. and family.

Jeff Chapin has been spending, several days, with friends in our village, this week.

The State Board of Health has sent to Dr. Shannon about 15 points of vaccine virus to vaccinate those desiring it who are not all ready if there are any who so desire they had better go to him while the virus is fresh.

Att'ys Odel, of Chaska, and Peck, of Shakopee, were over to Watertown, on Saturday, last, trying to settle a road dispute between the citizens of Meyer and the Town Supervisors of the town of Waconia.

Harry Halgren went to Howard Lake, last Thursday and brought home a new prescription case which his father had purchased sometime since.

Patrick Cawley, of St. Paul, is visiting with his brother, the Rev. Father Cawley this week.

Mrs. George Cunningham is spending a few days in the cities, this week.

Mrs. Joe. Warta and children, of St. Paul, are spending a couple of months with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Keidler.

Mrs. Flaherty, of Minneapolis and her mother are visiting with Mr. Pat. Gavan's family this week.

Prof F. I. Mason's horse engaged in a lively run away, last Wednesday evening while he and his wife were out riding, they were trying to pass a threshing machine outfit that was traveling along the road when the horse took fright and ran down the hill at full speed near Mr. Berwick's residence and while turning the corner the cart upset sending Mrs. Mason, who was the last in the rig, rolling over the hill at a two-forty gate, both the Professor and his wife were badly frightened as well as their friends.

Are you coming to Watertown, on the 4th? They are going to have a fine celebration there Come! Every body.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, June 26, 1891.

Mr. Harrison and his cabinet have had a time to-day over the present and prospective condition of the Treasury. They have got a temporary breathing spell, and the deficit which existed a few days ago has been succeeded by a small, available cash balance: but soon after the first of July calls will begin to be made for cash to meet the appropriations made at the last session of the billion dollar Congress, and the question is where to get the money to pay them? The revenues of the Government both from customs duties and internal revenue are falling off at an appalling rate. The extension of the $50,000,000 4½ per cent bonds, while a little help, can hardly be considered a drop in the bucket when the amount that will be needed is considered.

Something has got to be cut off; that's as certain as anything can be. But to decide what, is what is driving the administration wild. All this month thousands of pension certificates, all ready to be issued, have been piled up in the Pension Office in order to stave off the payment of money for which they call. An apparent gain of a few millions is to be made by changing the form of the Treasury Statement so as to show the money on deposit with National banks as "available cash" in the Treasury, and Secretary Foster is credited with intending, if he can get the Attorney General to give an opinion that it will not be illegal, to issue certificates for general circulation against the twenty-odd million dollars of fractional silver now in the Treasury. It looks at this time very much as if the Democratic House of Representatives will find it necessary to investigate some of the contemplated financial juggling, and as if there was going to be serious trouble, perhaps impeachment for somebody.

So many of the candidates for Speaker of the House have been in town this week that every body was saying: "Well, the next Speaker of the House is in town". The sentence was originated by a bright newspaper man when McMillin joined Mills, Springer, Bynum, Wilson and several others already here.

Repersentative Breckenridge, of Arkansas, has some interesting, views of the present political condition of the country. He says: "At present the condition is that of general unrest: for thirty years the public mind has been clouded by the smoke of battle: public sentiment in all matters of politics has been more or less influenced by the remembrance of the war, and prejudice has entered into every process of reasoning. Now the people are beginning to think for themselves, and economic questions, not sentiment, are occupying their attention. The people are not satisfied that things should stay for all time as they are: they know that there's something wrong and they are determined to right it They will go at it awkwardly, not being used to dealing with such questions, and they will make some mistakes and do things that will be hurtful, but in the end they will accomplish the reforms they seek, and I can see that the final result will be a triumph for democracy.

Few people could, guessing off handed, come within many million dollars of the amount paid out in pensions by this Government since July 1, 1861. The figures were this week made up at the pension office and here is the total footing: $1,281,716,000. Just think, one billion, two hundred and eighty-four million, seven hundred and sixteen thousand dollars. If this money was all in fifty dollar bills the average man's life would not be long enough to count it, not even if it were possible for him to work continuously at the task.

Col. Robt G. Ingersoll and Mr. J. W. Mackay, known to fame as one of the Bonanza Kings, were closeted with Mr. Harrison for nearly two hours one day this week, and there is reason for believing that the subject under discussion was silver. It is somewhat puzzling why these gentlemen should have attempted to surround their visit to Washington with so much mystery. At the hotel where they stopped the name of neither of them appeared on the register. Such a precaution was absurd when both of them are well known to every newspaper man of any prominence in Washington.

"Lige" Halford, the President's private secretary, is now regarded as a political boss. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, one democrat, one republican and one Army officer, who is supposed to have no politics, decided to remove the Health officer, a republican against whom charges had been preferred, and to appoint in his place a democrat, and their intention was announced in the local papers before it was officially consummated. "Lige" called a halt, because the new man was a democrat, and Mr. Harrison when he arrived the next day endorsed "Lige", and no change was made.

A BLAINE BOOMER.

Alger Continues Plugging for the Man From Maine.

OMAHA, June 29.—Gen. Alger, who arrived from his Western tour yesterday, said in an interview that "without doubt, if Secretary Blaine wants the presidential nomination he can have it. I think this feeling is generally gaining throughout the West, and his acceptance is all that is necessary. In the East I am confident he is stronger than four years ago. I have personal knowledge to the effect that many of his most influential opponents of 1888 are now anxious to have him nominated. Harrison is second choice—not that his administration has not been successful, but for the simple reason that Blaine is the most popular man in America.

"From my observations through the Western states, Cleveland has the lead in Democratic popular favor. His silver ideas have injured his chances very little. I scarcely think the Alliance will be in the field with a national ticket, but the old soldiers will certainly cut more figure in the approaching contest than ever before. That element virtually nominated Harrison in 1888, and its strength will settle the contest in any event."—Globe.

People's Party Constitution and By-Laws.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 29.—The constitution and by-laws, as revised and changed by Secretary Schilling, of the new People's party, were made public to-day. The articles call for the organization and regulation of local clubs to be conducted under the auspices of the national body. Stated meetings shall be held by every club. The president shall be elected at each meeting. Any citizen of the town or county may become a member by signing the declaration of principles and the platform of the national body and pledging himself unqualifiedly to support the principles as enunciated. Any member who makes a motion to indorse a candidate of or to enter into fusion with any other political party, shall immediately cease to be a member of the club and of the new party.—St. Paul Globe.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

GERMANY'S production of silver in 1890 was 770,000 pounds, about 9 per cent. of the world's product.

TWENTY-SIX of the forty-four states, a considerable majority of all, have now given women some form of suffrage.

HALLINGTON BOOTH and Mrs. Booth are about to start on a nine thousand-mile trip to inspect the various branches of the Salvation army.

THE casualty record for the English football season just over shows twelve cases of death "directly attributable to injuries received in matches."

THE news comes via German sources that Thomas A. Edison is writing a novel which is to be dramatized for the stage. If anybody should be able to electrify an audience it is Edison.

NATHANIEL TAFT, of Middletown, N. Y., for forty years past a locomotive engineer and for thirty-five years in the service of the Erie railway, has never met with an accident on the road.

A. J. DREXEL heads the list of Philadelphia rich men with twenty-five million dollars. The city has one hundred and sixty millionaires whose total holdings foot up over four hundred million dollars.

THE slot machine has been put to a new use in Birmingham, Eng., being applied to the gas meter in tenement houses. When gas is wanted you drop a two-penny piece in the slot and get gas for an hour, at the end of which time it goes out and it requires another coin to turn it on.

YOU would think Stanley awed enough black men in Africa to match just one Pullman porter—just one. But you're mistaken. A porter remarked in San Francisco the other day that when he finished a run with Stanley this stern ruler of men yielded up to the potentate of the Pullman just $100.

GEN. HIPPOLYTE, of Hayti, is about sixty years of age and of coal-black complexion. He is the political idol of the pure blacks, whose blood has not been contaminated by intermarriage with the creoles. He is the son of a college professor of Port au Prince and is a man of considerable learning and cultivation.

THE craze for foreign travel is illustrated in a New York girl and the daughter of a prominent judge, who "has made several trips to Europe, and only last week," says an Eastern journal, "made her first visit to Brooklyn." The ignorance of American travelers in Europe of their own country has frequently been commented upon by intelligent foreigners.

MRS. ROSETTA R. HOSTETTER, of Pittsburgh, is one of the five richest women in America. She is the widow of the manufacturer of the celebrated bitters, and enjoys an income larger than that of most crowned heads. She travels a great deal, and is accompanied only by a maid and a secretary who assists her in taking care of the $20,000,000 her husband left.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, who knows Sir William Gordon Cumming well, says of him: "A high-tempered, impetuous, brusque, outspoken, resolute man, with capacity for instant anger, sensitive, irritable, ready with a word or blow, the military temperament at times unduly developed; stern with men, infinite sympathy for dogs and dumb domestic animals, I could imagine anything of Sir William Gordon Cumming rather than his cheating at cards."

THERE has been opened in Boston the first woman's outdoor gymnasium which the world has seen. It is on the Charles river embankment, and is surrounded by a high board fence. All suitable appliances for exercise are supplied, together with a running track having eight laps to the mile. A city ordinance has been passed that will allow the arrest and punishment of those who even stop in teams to watch the gymnasium classes at work.

SCARPOLOGY, or the science of telling the character of a man by the wear of the soles of his boots, has been attentively studied by a Swiss doctor of the name of Galli. Speaking briefly, wear at the back of the heels invariably indicates conceit, pride and vanity. Soles worn toward the toes demonstrate deceit and even criminality, while a sole that shows an equal amount of wear on every part of the surface denotes a frank, upright and fearless character.

A MAN in Meade county, Kan., sold a section of land, fenced entire, good pump and windmill, house, sheds, etc., and free of encumbrance, for one dollar per acre during the dry spell in the earlier part of the season. The man had fifty acres sown to wheat and this was thrown in. The rain came, the wheat revived, and it now looks as good as any in Kansas and it alone will more than reimburse the purchaser of the land. The former owner has, it is said, already expended half the proceeds derived from the sale of the land in hiring able-bodied men to kick him for his folly.

THE new explosive, ecrasite, is the invention of two Austrian engineers named Siersch and Kubin. Its power in relation to dynamite is declared to be as 100 to 70, and it can be carried from place to place with perfect safety. It emits a thick black smoke, and the detonating noise is louder than that of gunpowder, but shorter, sharper and clearer. A bombshell loaded with it explodes with such terrible results that experiments against palisades representing 100, 250 and 500 men, at ranges of 300, 750 and 1,200 meters, recorded marks on every division of the palisade standing for a soldier.

THE New York Coffee Piping and Pneumatic Tube Luncheon Company (limited) propose to save time, it is said, by doing away with lunch counters entirely and laying mains and pneumatic pie and sandwich tubes through the streets and into every office, the same as gas or water. The business man sits at his desk and simply turns a faucet when he wants a cup of coffee and pulls a lever when he desires a piece of pie. The pie will be delivered in a rubber cylinder, and a meter will be attached to the coffee pipes, accurately registering the amount drawn during the month.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IT has been decided by Assistant Secretary Nettleton that a carpenter cannot come from Canada, engage work, and upon his return with his tools enter upon such work without violating the contract labor law.

EXPERIMENTS will be made by the agricultural department to produce rainfall by means of explosives. Several large ballons will be sent up and exploded with great violence among the clouds.

DURING the twelve months ended May 31, 1891, the total value of the exports of merchandise from the United States was $879,964,894. The value of the imports during the same time was $846,877,032.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 26th numbered 234, against 253 the preceding week and 207 for the corresponding week last year.

IT was decided at a meeting of the cabinet to discontinue for the present the coinage of silver dollars owing to the great demand for small coins, principally dimes, which the mints had not been able to supply.

GOLD shipments from this country to Europe during the six days ended on the 26th reached a total of $5,350,000.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 27th aggregated $940,662,020, against $1,020,913,542, the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 16.0.

THE EAST.

FLAMES in a stable in Philadelphia caused the death of 100 horses.

AT Elberon, N. J., Frederick Brokaw was drowned while trying to save the life of Miss Doyle, who was being carried out to sea while bathing. The girl was also drowned. Young Brokaw was the heir to $1,000,000.

AT Vailsburg, N. J., fire destroyed the post office, town hall, nine houses and six barns.

A STATUE of the late Henry Ward Beecher was unveiled in the city hall square at Brooklyn on the 24th.

FRANCIS H. BROWN, the celebrated composer and author, died at Stamford, Conn.

IN New York Chauncey M. Depew and ten other directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad were acquitted of responsibility for the accident in a tunnel by which eight lives were lost.

THE eight-oared race at New London, Conn., between the freshmen crews of Columbia, Yale and Harvard colleges was won by Columbia by three lengths; time, 9:41.

THE sudden death was announced of Lieut. Gov. Alsop, of Connecticut, at his summer home, "Fenwick."

IN Boston Emile Marquese & Co., leather dealers, failed for $350,000.

HERMAN HORNLEIN and Josie Gibbons, of Middletown, N. Y., took poison with fatal result because of a lovers' quarrel.

ON the 25th Julia Adams, of Readfield, Me., had taken no food whatsoever and only one swallow of water for twenty days and suffered no inconvenience.

THE sudden death of Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, founder of the Philadelphia Item in 1847, occurred in London from an attack of the grip. He was 72 years of age and was the oldest newspaper man in Philadelphia.

CORNELL won the eight-oared 5-mile race at New London, Conn., in 14:27⅘, Pennsylvania second by four lengths and Columbia a bad third. Cornell's time beats the record.

THE supreme court of Connecticut has handed down an opinion in the suit of Gov. Bulkeley's secretary, recognizing Bulkeley as governor, and that his acts stand.

A BREAKER of the Patterson Coal Company at Natalie, Pa., was destroyed by a cyclone and six men were killed.

KIMBALL BROS., manufacturers and dealers in carriages at Boston, failed for $100,000.

THE famous steeple climber, James Ferguson, known all over the country for his daring ascents, was killed by falling 45 feet at Albany, N. Y.

THE annual four-mile race between Yale and Harvard at New London, Conn., was won by the former by eleven lengths. Time, 21 minutes 23 seconds.

FIRE destroyed the stables and car house of the Newburyport & Amesbury Street Railway Company at Newburyport, Mass., the loss being $100,000.

FLAMES destroyed the old ferry rolling mill at Wilmington, Del., causing a loss of $500,000.

IN New York the armory of the Seventy-first regiment was burned, the loss being $200,000.

AT Warrensburg, N. Y., Rev. William M. Ogden, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, fell dead in the pulpit while preaching.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A DANGEROUS gang of counterfeiters was captured in Bollinger county, Mo.

NEAR Lewisville, Tenn., an old family feud resulted in a fight, and James Taylor, John Taylor, Bine Taylor, Mrs. Annie Nix and Miss Nora Alexander were fatally wounded.

ADVICES from the interior of Nebraska indicate great damage to the wheat crop from a heavy storm. The Platte basin suffered the greatest damage.

IN Iowa the floods left many people destitute, and at Cherokee, where over fifty houses were destroyed, 300 persons were being fed by the relief committee. From Storm Lake to Cherokee the country had the appearance of one vast lake, and not a bridge on any of the country roads could be seen. The counties which suffered the worst by the floods are Clay, O'Brien, Buena Vista, Cherokee, Plymouth, Woodbury, Ida and Monona.

THE streets in the lower portion of the city of Omaha, Neb., were flooded to a depth of 5 feet by heavy rains which had also done great damage and entirely suspended railway traffic in the state.

NEAR Rosebud, Mont., a sleeping car was derailed and sixteen persons were injured, among the number being Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, whose nose was broken.

IN Chicago Mrs. Sylvia Hartnett, aged 108 years, started to walk to her old home in Cumberland, Md., but was found sitting on a curbstone by the police and taken to the home of her son.

MISS ELIZABETH MCVEY, the wonderful faster of Rose Hill, Ind., died after going forty-three days without any food whatever.

MRS. A. M. TATRO and Mrs. G. F. Haney, while crossing a trestle at Grafton, Neb., were struck by a train and killed.

MRS. PHILO, arrested in Chicago for forgery committed in Denver, Col., jumped from a rapidly moving train near Ashton, Ill., and escaped.

WHILE playing football Stephen Stakenberg, a student at Normal college at Marion, Ind., dropped dead.

IN the Nelson lumber yards at Cloquet, Minn., flames burned over 10,000,000 feet of lumber, the loss being $150,000.

WHITE SEWARD and Sidney Smith were fatally shot in a quarrel over a girl at Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

AT Shreveport, La., Thomas Harris (colored) was hanged for the murder of Ella Franklin on May 12 last.

IN powder houses at Galveston, Tex., an explosion wrecked several buildings and killed one man and fourteen head of cattle.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 27th were: New York, .596; Chicago, .592; Boston, .545; Cleveland, .526; Philadelphia, .509; Brooklyn, .464; Pittsburgh, .403; Cincinnati, .363. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: St. Louis, .641; Boston, .633; Baltimore, .600; Cincinnati, .484; Columbus, .461; Athletic, .442; Louisville, .411; Washington, .327.

THE firm of R. Gregg & Co., millers at Cannon Falls, Minn., assigned. Their liabilities were $150,000.

IN Iowa the loss to the growing crops by the floods was estimated at $1,000,000.

EAST of Denver, Col., a cyclone destroyed houses and crops, injuring a dozen persons and killing 250 sheep.

NEAR Holstein, Ia., a tract 3 miles wide and 10 miles long was swept by a hailstorm, totally destroying barley and badly damaging wheat and oats.

WHITE CAPS gave John Torbett, living in Patoka township, Ind., fifty lashes because of failure to provide for his family.

ALL the counts have been quashed in the indictment against George J. Gibson, the secretary of the whisky trust, who was charged with conspiring to blow up the Shufeldt distillery in Chicago.

ANGERED at the action of the Oregon Improvement Company at Seattle, Wash., in taking negroes to the Newcastle coal mines, white strikers started to clean out the negro camp, and in the scrimmage four persons were killed.

MAYOR BLOOM has made an appeal for aid for the persons made homeless by the floods at Cherokee, Ia., and vicinity.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

SHOPKEEPERS in Italy were much distressed over the falling off in the number of American tourists visiting that country, and there seemed to be a desire in Rome to avoid any further discussion of the Mafia lynching in New Orleans.

MR. PARNELL and Mrs. O'Shea were married near Brighton, Eng., on the 25th, a civil magistrate officiating.

THE passage from New York to Southampton was made by the steamer Fuerst Bismarck in six days, thirteen hours and ten minutes, which was the fastest eastward trip ever made.

AT Madrid the commercial treaty with America was signed, to go into effect September 1 next.

FROM all quarters of Germany great destruction of life and property by cloudbursts and thunderstorms was reported.

IT is said the Turkish government would refuse to give its consent to the Russian Jews settling in Palestine.

OFFICIAL returns show the population of Japan to be 40,072,020, of which 20,245,336 were males and 19,825,684 females.

A COACHMAN named Tost in the village of Schrein, Silesia, arose in the night, shot his sleeping wife and three children and then committed suicide by hanging. Loss of work made him despondent.

CLOUDBURSTS and waterspouts in Germany had spread destruction far and wide. Floods suddenly covered sections of Westphalia, Hanover and the Rhine provinces, the like of which had not been recorded in history. Seventeen persons were killed by lightning and no estimate could be formed of the number drowned.

LATER.

Opposed to Irish.

BERLIN, June 30.—Copies of the full text of the second memorial presented by Herr Cahensly to the papal secretary, Cardinal Rampola, have been put into circulation.

The greatest importance is attached to the memorial. If, as it is hoped, the holy see can be induced to follow out its recommendations and appoint a large number of German clergymen as bishops in the United States the German influence across the Atlantic will be vastly increased and redound to the growth of the home German government in American affairs.

THE Farmers Review of the 1st, regarding harvest says: Harvesting is progressing rapidly in all the winter wheat states except Michigan and Wisconsin. The latest reports from correspondents would indicate the average yield to the acre in the various states where harvesting is sufficiently progressed to obtain reliable estimates, to be as follows: Illinois, 17 bushels; Indiana, 20; Ohio, 15 to 20; Kentucky, 10 to 15; Missouri, 19; Kansas, 18; Iowa, 19 to 20.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, will sell round trip excursion tickets between all stations, at a fare and a third for the round trip, except between points in North and South Dakota, where the rate will be a fare and a fifth, and further, excepting that these rates will not apply between St. Paul and Minneapolis and Chicago. Tickets will be sold on July 3rd and 4th, good to return until July 6th, inclusive.

FRANK PIERCE fatally shot E. H. Wishart at Des Moines, Ia., on the 30th. Pierce for years has been a prohibition scarcher and has before shot several parties. It took forty policemen to protect him from the mob when he was jailed.

FRED STEINMAN, an iron moulder at Chicago on the night of the 30th, fatally shot his wife and then blew out his brains. Cause jealousy.

FORTY-THREE persons were poisoned by ice cream at a church festival at Brushton, N. Y. on the 29th.

BY the explosion of a boiler of a locomotive at Mauch Chunk, Pa., on the 30th, four men were killed.

IT is discovered that the flesh of broken down horses is made into sausages and sold in Chicago.

A MACCARONI factory is to be started in St. Paul by Italians.

A RAGING STREAM.

Missouri River Towns in Danger of Inundation—Residents of a Kansas City Suburb Driven from Their Homes by High Water—Gov. Boies Asks for Aid for Sufferers at Cherokee, Ia.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 30.—The Missouri river at this point is at a dangerously high stage. The water is the highest it has been since the great flood of 1881. It still lacks several feet of the record of that year, nevertheless much damage has been done and much more is feared, as the different river cities above report higher water than that here.

The water is rising steadily 1 inch an hour and will probably rise 2 or 3 feet more in the next day or two. Parts of Harlem, a hamlet just across the river, have already been submerged and about twenty-five families have left their homes. They have taken their household goods and are camping on the high ground.

The people have been made very nervous by the accounts of the disastrous floods in Iowa and they are taking no chances. Many of those who at present are in no danger have moved out of their houses and sought absolute safety in various places where the flood cannot reach. All the farms along the river are submerged and their crops ruined.

The embankment of the Hannibal & St. Joe road approaches the river at right angles across from this city. This embankment has served as a sort of levee and has protected a vast expanse of river bottom below it from the flood. Some fears are expressed that the embankment may not be able to withstand the pressure. If it should give way much valuable lands will be submerged, including the track of the Kansas City Racing association. In view of the emergency the horses which have been stabled there have been removed to places of safety.

On this side of the river the high water has caused no flood excepting as it has backed up the waters of the Kaw, which empties in the Missouri at this place. The back waters have submerged much of the lowlands, and the 100 or more squatters living there have been obliged to abandon their homes. The water has also backed up in the sewers in Kansas City, Kan., and has run out of the manholes, flooding various parts of the town. The Consolidated Tank Line Company's yards are flooded from the latter sources and other floods of a similar character are expected in the lower places of the town. Very little actual damage has been done as yet and no great damage is anticipated unless the Missouri waters should rise more than 3 feet above their present stage.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 30.—The river has risen steadily since Saturday morning. Residents of the French bottoms, north of this city, are in a state of alarm and many are preparing to move. If the river should overflow the French bottoms it is expected that a new channel will be cut through, leaving many farms on an island and diverting the main stream from the Kansas shore two miles west. If the present rise continues twelve hours the stock yards and hundreds of homes in South St. Joseph will be inundated. The situation is serious to the packing interests as well as to hundreds of small farmers on the lowlands. The Burlington tracks on the river front in the city have been strengthened by piling and rock to prevent serious washouts.

ATCHISON, Kan., June 30.—The Missouri river is now 2 feet higher at this point than it has been at any other time this season. Farms on the Missouri side were submerged Sunday night. Wheat fields will be a total loss. The water is also pouring across Doniphan point, a neck of land opposite Doniphan, Kan. This neck stood the test of the flood of 1881, when the river was 9 feet higher than it is now. No fear is entertained that it will cut through this time. South of East Atchison land is falling into the stream by the acre.

GOV. BOIES CALLS FOR CHARITY.

CHEROKEE, Ia., June 30.—Gov. Boies arrived in this city Monday morning and after surveying the flooded district issued the following proclamation:

"TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF IOWA: You have heard of the affliction which has fallen upon some of the towns of our state. I have made a personal examination of the facts in this city by coming here and going over the flooded districts and find that at least seventy-five families have lost everything and some twenty-five more have lost most of their household goods and much of their clothing, while their dwellings have been greatly injured by the floods. In addition to this loss of homes and of furniture and clothing, the county at large has suffered greatly in the loss of nearly every bridge, both iron and wood, within its limits. A careful estimate places the number of families which require help at once at 100, thus making a population of about 500 that require aad will require for a considerable length of time to be cared for by the charity of our people. In addition to the above many of the surrounding towns have also suffered greatly and will be compelled to appeal to the people of the state for aid. In view of this calamity I recommend that the mayors of the several cities of the state and all other charitably disposed persons immediately take steps to organize proper committees to solicit aid for these unfortunates and see that the same is promptly forwarded to David H. Bloom, mayor of Cherokee, for distribution among those of this city who have suffered losses, and to such persons as may be named by the proper authorities of the other towns which have suffered from the same calamity. All contributions so forwarded will be faithfully applied to the purpose for which they are sent. Let contributions be prompt and liberal.

"HORACE BOIES, Governor of Iowa."

MILTON, Ia., June 30.—A cyclone passed 5 miles south of this place Sunday night tearing things up in terrific shape.

In Grant's Honor.

CHICAGO, June 30.—On Thursday, October 8, the equestrian statue of Gen. Grant will be unveiled in Lincoln park. The date was agreed upon Monday evening at a meeting of the local executive committee of the army of the Tennessee. The annual reunion of the society will be held on October 7 and 8. The first day will be devoted to business affairs and an address by Gen. Hickenlooper at the Auditorium in the evening. On the second day the monument will be unveiled, army and military organizations from far and near joining in the exercises. In the evening there will be a banquet.

The Sun's Fierce Rays.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The signal service reports Sunday as the hottest day in San Francisco since 1887, the thermometer registering 92 degrees at a little after midday, or an equivalent of 107 degrees on the streets. At Napa the thermometer reached 110 degrees in the shade, and at Sonoma and Healdsburg the maximum was 109 degrees and 108 degrees respectively. Grain is too far advanced to be injured much by the heat, but considerable damage was done to fruit. At Red Bluff the thermometer reached 104 degrees in the shade, at Fresno 110 degrees, and at Yuma 116 degrees

WANAMAKER'S NAME.

It Was on Keystone Paper—Testimony of Philadelphia Bankers Taken by the Councils Committee.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Contrary to the general impression, Postmaster General Wanamaker did not appear before the investigating committee of councils Monday afternoon to explain the apparent discrepancy between his previous testimony relative to his ownership of Keystone bank stock and facts subsequently developed by the books of the bank.

The first witness before the committee was S. P. Dunham, president of the Mechanics' national bank of Trenton, N. J. Mr. Dunham testified that the bank had loaned Henry H. Yard money on two certificates of the Keystone bank, one of which was in the name of John Wanamaker and a power of transfer on the back signed by Mr. Wanamaker, the other in the name of A. L. Shingle and the transfer signed by him. The certificate in Mr. Wanamaker's name was numbered 450 for 200 shares and the loan was made April 28, 1890, on Yard's personal note.

Effingham P. Morris, president of the Girard Trust Company, who was the next witness, said that his company had once held certificate No. 450 of the Keystone bank. The certificate, together with Nos. 451, 452, 453 and 454 was held as collateral by the Girard company for a loan made to Mr. Wanamaker on March 3, 1886. Each of the certificates were for 200 shares. The loan was called in by the trust company on October 24, 1889. Mr. Morris had brought with him the loan book of his company, and in looking it over Mr. Etting, a member of the committee, called his attention to three loans made to the Keystone bank. Mr. Morris said that the loans were made to the Keystone bank on November 7 and 10, 1890. They were temporary loans and the collateral offered by the bank was 243 shares of preferred and 1,461 shares of common electric trust stock. Mr. Marsh, president of the Keystone bank, came to Mr. Morris (the witness) and borrowed the money, stating at the same time that it would be a great obligation to Mr. Wanamaker. Mr. Morris understood that the loan was to be made to Mr. Wanamaker, and, as he put it, "we are willing at any time to loan Mr. Wanamaker $400,000."

Howard Spencer Jones, a clerk in the employ of Mr. Wanamaker, was the next witness. Several of the certificates pledged by Mr. Wanamaker to his broker stood in Mr. Jones' name. Mr. Jones explained that he signed the transfers on the back of the certificates at the request of Mr. Wanamaker. He did not know that the stock stood in his name. Mr. Jones said that W. Rankin, in whose name several of the certificates stood, was a boy or youth formerly in the employ of Mr. Wanamaker.

KEPT THEIR WORD.

Enemies of a Peoria (Ill.) Man Warn of Their Determination to Murder Him—The Threat Fulfilled.

SPARLAND, Ill., June 30. — About twelve years ago an esteemed citizen named John Carver died, leaving one daughter and three sons. Subsequently his widow, whom he had left some $15,000, married a mere boy, Royal Frisby. Frisby at once developed into a first-class tough and began spending the money in debauchery. The citizens have for a long time been in arms against Frisby, and Saturday a "white cap" circular was sent to him and several sent to heads of families with an attached prayer: "Help Us for Humanity's Sake," and signed by the widow Carver and her three sons. The original circular detailed how, while yet the husband of Mrs. Carver, Frisby ruined her daughter, and how she bore him a child in the house of his wife—her mother. The father buried the child in the yard within 60 feet of the house. Mrs. Frisby was compelled by threats to witness the grossest of outrages by her husband until her daughter's shame and the shame of her household became public property. Then she secured a divorce and immediately thereafter her husband compelled her daughter, with a second child only two weeks old, to marry him. Sunday, not having heeded the warning of the circular, he stepped out of his house, and before he had gone 20 feet from his door he was filled full of buckshot and instantly killed. The coroner's jury held Gip Culver, of Henry, Mrs. Laura Frisby and her son, John Carver, for the killing.

SWITCHMEN WIN.

Trainmen Expelled from the Federation for Conspiring with the Northwestern.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 30.—The committee appointed to investigate the charge of conspiracy preferred against the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen reported to the supreme council of the federation finding the brotherhood guilty. The Switchmen's Mutual Aid association had preferred the charge, alleging that the trainmen conspired with the Chicago & Northwestern officials to provide men to take the association switchmen's places. The vote sustaining the report was unanimous except for the three votes of the trainmen in the council. When the vote on the penalty of expulsion was taken two firemen, Dabbs and Hannahan, voted with the three trainmen. The three votes each of the switchmen and Brotherhood of Conductors were in favor of expulsion. Grand Master Sargent, of the firemen, who is the presiding officer of the council, did not vote.

A BALTIMORE FAILURE.

Levi and Joseph Straus, Maltsters, Assign.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 30.—Levi and Joseph Straus, maltsters, have made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The bond of the assignee is $800,000. The embarrassment of Levi and Joseph Straus is accepted as an outcome of the assignment of Barth & Straus two weeks ago. The primary liabilities are $160,000 and the contingent liabilities $200,000, aggregating $360,000. The assets will aggregate $650,000. A number of banks in this city offered to help the firm over its trouble

Mrs. Philo Captured.

DIXON, Ill., June 30. — Mrs. E. L. Philo, the handsome blonde who leaped from a train on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad at Ashland last Thursday night while being conveyed to Denver by Detective Reno, was captured at Aurora Monday morning by Sheriff Stainbrooke, of Lee county. She was badly bruised about the head and one arm was broken. She was placed in Detective Reno's keeping and was chained to him. Thus they started for Denver. She declares she will never go there alive.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Many Fish Dying.

Some fatal disease is attacking the finny inhabitants of the lakes in the vicinity of St. Paul. During the past few days fishermen have reported an enormous number of fish floating dead on the surface of the water. At Pickerel lake the water was literally covered with dead bass and other species. The same phenomenon was noticeable at Coleman's and Forest lake. The supposition was at first that some vandals had poisoned the water, but the mortality was noticeable in so many localities that that theory seemed untenable.

Clearing the Reservation.

Sioux chiefs Matowiackte and Ptesanwicaka, of the Yankton Indian agency, and a number of braves, are now camped at the historic pipestone quarries in Pipestone for the purpose of clearing the reservation, so as to have everything in readiness to begin work on the Indian industrial school early in the fall. An official order has been issued forbidding trespassing on the land which will exclude the Flandreau tribe of Indians, who have for generations been allowed to camp at the quarry and dig all the stone they desire.

Gave a Smallpox Banquet.

The business men of St. Paul gave an unusual banquet at the Merchants' hotel. Owing to the report that a case of smallpox had been found there, Proprietor Welz closed the hotel until the inaccuracy of the report was demonstrated. The formal reopening of the hotel and its freedom from danger of contagion was testified to by the presence of over 200 business and professional men at this so-called smallpox banquet.

Grasshoppers Infest 200 Acres.

County Commissioner Pederson, who has been investigating the grasshopper scare at Scrambler, Otter Tail county, says the main body of grasshoppers is in a field owned by Frank Putnam, whence they have migrated to the adjacent stubble. In other fields of the neighborhood there were also scattered smaller bodies of the insects. The area infested was probably 200 acres. They were being killed as fast as possible.

Cyclone in Olmsted County.

At an early hour the other morning a cyclone struck the eastern line of Olmstead county. The track of the storm was 6 rods in width and 5 miles long. The residence and barns of Charles Marks, near Utica, were destroyed. No lives were lost. A clear road was cut through the timber and the grain fields, and the track of the storm had the appearance of having been recently plowed.

A Morning Bath of Tar.

About 2 o'clock the other morning Michael Murphy, a farmer living 4 miles east of St. Peter, was called up to doctor a sick horse. On opening the door of his residence he was seized by four masked men, thrown to the ground and covered with a coat of tar and feathers. The party then rushed into the house and treated his housekeeper, who was in bed, to the same kind of a dose.

Grand Grove of Druids.

At the annual meeting of the grand grove of Druids of Minnesota held in St. Paul the following officers were elected:

N. G. A., Joseph Ehrmantraut, D. G. A., M. A. Beckman; secretary, Charles Webber, St. Paul; treasurer, F. Frederick, Minneapolis; G. M., John Roth, Lewiston; G. G., G. W. Horton, Minneapolis; G. S., Lewis Peters, St. Paul; grand trustees, E. W. Rebstock, Winona; J. A. Gilman, Minneapolis; supreme representative, Joseph Geicht, Winona; alternate, John Dahlquist, Minneapolis.

State Medical Society.

At the session in Minneapolis of the state medical society the election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Park Ritchie, St. Paul; first vice president, W. J. Mayo, Rochester; second vice president, W. A. Jones, Minneapolis; third vice president, Dr. Pine, St. Paul; secretary, C. B. Witherai, St. Paul; treasurer, R. J. Hill, Minneapolis.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The Winona county old settlers held a reunion and gathering at St. Charles.

Droskowski & Co., of Little Falls, has assigned with assets of $18,000 and liabilities of $70,000.

Rev. T. Jefferson Volentine, for the past two years in charge of the Unitarian church in Duluth, will go to Meadville, Pa.

At the annual election of the officers of the board of trustees of Pillsbury academy at Owatonna the old officers were reelected.

A fire broke out in Wyatt's furniture store at Crookston, caused by the explosion of a lamp, and the whole interior of the store was destroyed. Loss, $4,000; insurance, $1,500.

This will be the greatest year in the fruit business Minneapolis ever experienced.

Three new postoffices will soon be established in Minnesota on the line of the new railroad between Hinckley and West Superior.

The hotel barn of O. B. Glarum at Wilmar was burned, and eight horses perished.

The dairy and food department of the state will, after Aug. 1, rigidly enforce the new law relating to the artificial coloring in vinegar and food products generally.

Park Letts, 18 years old, was killed at Granite Falls by being thrown from a wagon in a runaway. He fell from the side of the wagon, striking on his head and breaking his neck.

Rev. M. D. Shutter, of Minneapolis, has received a D. D. degree from the St. Lawrence university at Canton, N. Y.

Ed Murphy, a Winona river rat, who had been loafing about the city for several days, was captured while in the act of burglarizing a showcase in Preece & Latch Company's store.

Great efforts are being made by the farmers and business men of Polk county to induce the Duluth & Winnipeg railway people to change the proposed bee line route from Duluth to Winnipeg and deviate so as to run into Crookston and through the Red river valley.

The contract for the Red river valley university building a Wahpeton, N. D., has been given to Barnett & Record, of Minneapolis, for $34,000.

The surveying of the Red lake reservation is progressing rapidly. It is expected that by October 1 the work will be completed.

W. H. Tuesdale, receiver of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, has resigned.

At the Demorest medal contest at Northfield under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Miss Kate Wyman received the first prize, a silver medal, and Miss Hattie Shorrocks the second prize.

An Easy Chair.

A large share of man's inventive genius has always been devoted to making himself comfortable, but it is only within the past century that his efforts have been crowned with success. Take the matter of chairs, for instance. It was a long time before the descendants of Adam and Eve could devise anything better for a seat than a log or a boulder. And even when chairs were invented, they were reserved for Kings, Emperors, Priests and high personages. Among some so-called civilized nations of the present day, sitting cross legged on a mat is the only method recognized as the correct thing even in Japan, whose people are styled the "Yankees of the Orient."

Of all the peoples of the world, the American is the leader in that which conduces to comfort, and it is in our own country improvements are eagerly adopted. The inhabitant of the cottage, as well as the dweller in the palace, insists that his furniture shall be easy and luxurious. Accustomed to his cushioned chair and slippers at home, the American when he travels requires the same attention paid to his comfort. He will journey not only swiftly but softly and easily. Every effort is made to satisfy the demand, and hence the evolution of the sleeping, parlor and dining cars for railroad travel. These, however, were so far luxuries that their enjoyment involved expense beyond the cost of a railroad ticket, and thus many worthy people were debarred from the enjoyment of the rich. The question confronted the railroads, "Must thousands of independent American sovereigns be made to feel that they are only just common people? Perish the thought! We will provide them better than even the luxurious coaches now in use, and this accommodation shall be free." The result of this determination was the reclining chair car. To be sure, the traveler bound for St. Paul, Minneapolis or the bright and bustling cities that dot the shores of the majestic Mississippi could enjoy the Pullman sleeper or the parlor car, but a uniformed guard stood at the portal and exacted a round fee for entrance. The Burlington has been quick to discern and prompt to supply what would add to the comfort of the traveling public, and now places in its day trains a service of reclining chair cars, free of all charges, fees or exactions of any sort. Its day trains, thundering along the east bank of the Mississippi for full three hundred and fifty miles, unroll before the traveler's eye such a panorama of scenery, grand, beautiful and charming, that it has gained the title of the "Scenic Mississippi River Route." To these trains, leaving Minneapolis and St. Paul every morning, except Sunday, and Chicago every evening, except Saturday, are now attached the chair cars, No. 556, No. 552 or No. 556. Let us board one of these for a trip southward. Entering the vestibule we are in a short aisle on one side of which, neatly inclosed, is a Baker heater, which maintains an agreeable temperature by circulation of hot water in pipes running the whole length of the car. On the opposite side is the ladies' lavatory. Enter the body of the car. From the floor, composed of narrow strips of dark and light woods alternating, to the richly polished dark paneling of the sides, and the lighter and more brightly decorated ceiling, from which depend double lamps of crystal glass and glistening nickel, we find nothing but what is pleasing to the eye, speaking of comfort and of ease. Passing through, in the other extremity is a commodious smoking room and lavatory for the use of gentlemen, the size of which is a surprise to those who are familiar with the narrow limits of other cars. Now that we have had our smoke, let us sit down with our fellow passengers. The seat is roomy—no crowding from your fat neighbor; let the side arms back a couple of notches and you could not be more delightfully ensconced in your easy chair at home. To your left is the placid and beautiful Lake St. Croix. The lofty bluffs and the magnificent sweep of the river are wonderful in their loveliness. And now we swing around the towering heights of "Maiden's Rock," and the broad blue expanse of Lake Pepin comes into view. There is a flutter of ribbons among the ladies on the right, a craning of necks out the windows, and exclamations of delight are heard. This is the luxury of day travel, and among these well-pleased people the uniformed porter moves quietly, adjusting a window here and handing a glass of water there. It is after dinner and we have left La Crosse. You feel like taking a nap? Pull out that foot rest and let your chair-back fall another notch or two. Well, just one more word—you have seen almost "all kinds and conditions of men" here, but the "railroad hog," who spreads himself over two double seats and gets his feet on the cushions, is "not in it" in this place. What, dropped off to slumber already? Well, good-bye, and we are sure whenever you have a daylight journey to make up or down the river, you will travel by The Burlington, the only free reclining chair car line between the Twin Cities and Chicago.

HE GOT EVEN WITH HER.

He Saw She Didn't Like Him and so He Turned the Tables.

He had finished his introductory remarks and was about to propose, when he discovered that his proposal would be treated with contempt.

"Go on, Mr. Sprigger," she said, impatiently tapping her foot on the carpet as he paused in his remarks.

"I was about to say, Miss Hilder," he continued, "that I am aware that the human heart, especially a woman's, is a delicate thing, and I come to-night to correct a wrong impression which you have been under for some time, I think. To be plain, Miss Hilder, because I do not wish to cause you future suffering, let me state that I have never cared enough for you to ask you to link your lot with mine, therefore do not think that I can return the love you bear for me. My attentions to you have been prompted purely by a friendly feeling, nothing more. But I trust this will not mar our friendly relations," he said, taking his hat to go, "for remember, you will ever have in me a true friend. Be assured I will be always a nephew to you."

And she was so dumb with surprise and anger that she didn't say good-bye to him when he bowed himself out.—Boston Herald.

A prompt return of your money, if you get neither benefit nor cure. Risky terms for the doctor, but safe and sure for the patient. Everything to gain, nothing to lose. There's just one medicine of its class that's sold on these conditions—just one that *could* be—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's a *peculiar* way to sell it—but it's a *peculiar* medicine. It's the *guaranteed* remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula. It cleanses, purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas, and all manner of blood-taints, from whatever cause. It costs you nothing if it doesn't help you. The only question is, whether you want to be helped.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the *cheapest* blood-purifier sold, through druggists, because you only pay for *the good* you get.

Can you ask more?

The "Discovery" acts equally well *all the year* round. Made by the World's Dispensary Medical Association, at 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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N freedom's land a heme did rear
Stanch Puritan and cavalier;
Upon Atlantic's shore they cast
Their lot in life and anchored fast;
The yoke of toil the fathers wore,
The children's children gladly bore
For love of thee,
Fair country, free
From mountain top to boundless sea—
America! America!

With loyal hearts and courage strong
They fought the rising tyrant, wrong,
And freely their red life-blood gave,
The nation's future good to save.
How brightly Independence day
Greets us through them with banners gay,
And clangs its bell,
The note to tell
Of liberty we love so well—
America! America!

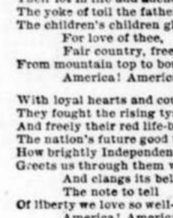
For aye shall fond respect be done
Unto our noble Washington
And those brave souls that shared with him
The musket smoke and cannon din.
Truth, freedom, honor, glory, might,
They wrote upon the banner bright
That waved o'er them,
Fair, starry gem,
Our country's matchless diadem—
America! America!

Strong union! whose might overcame
Opposing foes of noble fame,
And on whose face intestine war
Could trace no lasting mark or scar,
We cheer thee and thy glories great
Of valiant navy and of state;
While blue and gray
Proudly obey
Thy powerful and upright sway—
America! America!

Firm union! where sweet peace abides
In valleys green, on broad hillsides;
Where gallant sons and daughters fair
Guard thy renown with tenderest care,
We hail thy future from the past,
Where shadows came but could not las
And with warm zeal
To God appeal
For thy success and lasting weal—
America! America!
—Grace W. Haight, in Good Housekeeping.

ONE DAY LATE.

A Magnificent Joke, and How It Ended.



"TELL-TALE!" "I'm not a tell-tale," and Beth's eyes filled with tears. "I only said when grandpa asked me that I saw you boys in the pasture. I did not know that you let the calf out and it broke its leg. You must not say I did."

"Let her alone, Jamie," said Will, with a superior air, "you can't expect much from girls, anyway. I think it is a great fuss to make about a calf's leg when it has three more left to walk on."

"She has spoiled our Fourth," growled Jamie, "when grandpa had promised to take us to town. I suppose she will go just the same. What does a girl know about the Fourth, scared at the least bit of noise? Grandpa ought not to take her, just in his busy time, too."

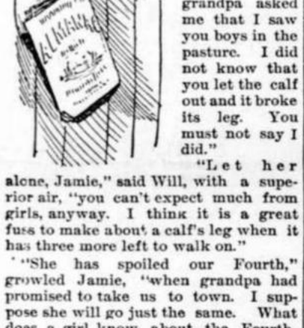
"You would not be so thoughtful about his busy time if you should have an invitation," laughed Will. "Come on, let's go to the creek for minnows."

"May I go?" begged Beth. "I want some minnows for my pond."

"No," said Will, shortly, "we have had all we want of girls."

Beth wandered disconsolately to the end of the porch where Jerry sat dosing a brood of downy chickens with cornmeal and cayenne pepper for the pips, and sitting down by him picked up one of the chicks, holding it close to her cheek, and the great tear that dropped on him made the little fellow think that a sudden shower had come up, and he peeped loudly to tell the others to run in out of the rain.

Meanwhile, Jamie and Will turned their steps to the creek, half ashamed of being so cross with Beth, but they were very sore at the idea of their carelessness having lost them the expected trip to town on the Fourth, and must vent it on some one, and Beth was the only one on whom they could. As they passed the milk house they saw their grandmother busy among her milk-



"SHE HAS SPOILED OUR FOURTH."

pans, and overheard a few words of her conversation with grandpa, who had stopped for a glass of milk.

"It is a pity, father, that the Fourth does not come on Saturday this year, then you could take in the butter at the same time and save an extra trip this busy season."

"It does," replied Mr. Downs; "that's what I calculated on when I told Beth I would take her."

"You surely are mistaken," and grandma raised her voice a trifle higher.

"Well, well, mother, we won't quarrel; the almanac will settle it."

The boys passed on, but what they had heard wakened a train of thought.

"It would be a monstrous good joke if grandpa should get hold of the wrong almanac and miss the day. I wonder how Beth would feel getting into town a day after the show," and Will rolled over and over on the grass at the thought of Beth's disappointment.

"It wouldn't be much trouble to slip an old almanac in the place of the new one; there is a pile of them in the garret, and ten to one grandpa would never know the difference," said Jamie.

The plan was so brilliant a one that the seining for minnows seemed very tame, and the boys dropped their nets and ran back to the house, consulting as they ran.

A hurried search for an almanac to suit their purpose, and as quickly downstairs again, for it was nearly time for the men to be in to dinner. There was no one in the large, airy kitchen, and it took but a minute to transfer the old almanac to the nail by the door, where the new one had so lately swung to and fro. The boys' hearts beat quickly when they went in to dinner and found grandpa studying the almanac.

"It is just as I said, mother," running his finger down the page, "the Fourth comes on Saturday; you certainly cannot dispute the almanac; who ever knew it to be wrong?"

Will and Jamie bent low over their plates, while grandma brought forth proof after proof to show that the Fourth was on Thursday last year, and consequently must be on Friday now, as it was not leap year. Grandpa listened with a good-natured smile.

"Well, mother, I have followed the almanac for fifty years, and I guess I will abide by it now."

Saturday morning came clear and bright, and Beth, in her fresh white

"WHY, OLD MAN, YOU ARE A DAY TOO LATE!"

dress and broad-brimmed hat, stood waiting for Jerry to bring around the old chaise which had been in use thirty years, or more.

Will and Jamie could afford to be pleasant after the magnificent joke they had played on her.

"Don't scream when the firecrackers go off, Beth, for people will think you never saw any before."

"Tell us all about everything, Beth, and be sure to bring us a red balloon."

"Oh, don't forget some peanuts," begged Will, "it will be the only Fourth we will have."

"I wish you would go, the Fourth is more for boys than for girls," began Beth, but Jamie interrupted her: "You can tell us all you saw, and that will be fun for us," and he gave Will a nudge.

Beth and grandpa rode off in the high old chaise, Beth with her pockets filled with ginger-snaps, while under the seat was a well-filled lunch-basket. She sang little songs of happiness to the nodding clover and daisies along the road as they passed, for a day in town only came once in a long time, and besides, this was the Fourth of July, when all nice things happened. They lived far from neighbors, and the outside world seemed very wonderful to her, so she was glad when the long drive came to an end, and the streets of the village appeared.

But what a deserted look they had! Tired and sleepy—as though after a day of pleasure the whole town had taken a resting-spell. Along the road were scattered burnt firecrackers and empty paper bags.

"It's dreadful quiet for Fourth of July, isn't it, grandpa?" and Beth looked very anxious.

Mr. Downs drew in old Whiteface, and called to a man in a store:

"Where does the celebration take place?"

The man laughed. "Why, old man, you are a day too late for the Fourth, we had all that yesterday. Where have you been, anyway?"

Beth gave a little gasp and her yellow curls mingled with grandpa's white ones as she sobbed on his shoulder.

"The almanac said so," he repeated over and over, "I never knew it to be wrong before. There, little girl, we'll do something else just as nice, we'll go —" then, as his eye caught a flaming poster of a lion and an elephant in a deadly conflict, "yes, we'll go on to Paxton and see the menagerie, it shows there to-day; that will be a great deal better than a lot of noisy firecrackers."

Beth dried her tears. "Oh, how splendid! I wish Will and Jamie were here. We never any of us saw a really, truly lion in our lives."

Old Whiteface was put into a stable for the day, and grandpa and Beth boarded a train for Paxton. What a wonderful, never-to-be-forgotten day it was for her. The crowds of people, the band of music, and cage after cage of new and strange animals. She clung close to grandpa when the lion shook his yellow mane and gave a frightful roar, and when the elephant waved his long trunk high in the air, and clapped her hands with delight at the antics of the monkeys.

"It would be just perfect if the boys were here. I am so glad, grandpa, that we lost the Fourth!"

Will and Jamie spent a restless day. An uneasy conscience is never a comfortable companion, and their magnificent joke looked almost like a falsehood to them, and to do anything to make their little sister shed tears was not manly, look at it in any light they might. They had to watch their chance to replace the almanac, and their laugh at the thought of how mystified grandpa would be when he came to consult it again was a faint one.

They were at the gate, one on each post, to watch for old Whiteface, and when she was seen swinging up the road they called out:

"Tell us all about it, Beth. Did you scream at the firecrackers? Where are the peanuts? Did you see all the celebration?"

The fun of their joke had all returned, and they kicked their heels with delight.

"I didn't see any firecrackers," answered Beth, "but, boys, the lion was splendid! I heard him roar, and the monkeys were so cunning!"

Will and Jamie looked at each other. What did she mean? Where was there any lion?

"Wasn't it queer? The almanac was wrong, and we lost the Fourth, so grandpa took me to Paxton to see the animals. I wished every minute you were there, it was so splendid!"

The boys climbed slowly down from the post and went into the house. This was something they had not expected. Beth had seen what they had wanted to see all their lives—a real lion, and heard it roar! This was the result of their joke. There was not even a smile when grandpa walked straight to the almanac and took it down, examining it with a puzzled face. Their punishment seemed greater than they could bear.

It was a quiet family that evening—grandpa, deep in thought, trying to solve the unaccountable behavior of his faithful almanac; Beth, tired and happy, and the boys mute with surprise at the ending of their magnificent joke.—Louise Thrush Brooks, in Chicago Standard.

HUMOR IN GRAVESTONES.

A Few Novel Instances of Laughable Post-Mortem Devotion.

The tombstone literature of the world is sometimes amusing reading. In a little country churchyard not far from New York is a tombstone erected over a girl who died at the age of nineteen. It bears the inscription: "Educated to be a wife." Fancy the curriculum of the educational institution she attended! In a Baltimore cemetery is a lot with three graves. The stone at the right has an inscription testifying to the fact that a woman lies beneath and a hand sculptured below the inscription points to the center grave with the significant sentence: "He was mine." The grave at the left likewise has an inscription testifying to the fact that a woman lies there, and here again is a carved hand pointing to the center grave with the legend: "He was mine also." In the middle grave is buried the husband of these two women, and on his tombstone are carved two hands joined at the wrist, one pointing to the right and the other to the left. Then there is the inscription: "They were both mine."

Every one who has visited Hollywood cemetery in Richmond, Va., will remember the burial lot of a certain gentleman who laid away decorously and tearfully in this grassy plot three wives. The tombstones erected over this trio of unhappy women are exactly alike, and on each one is sculptured a beautiful hand pointing upward, a delicate method of signifying that the souls of these women are now soaring in realms of heavenly bliss.

It is related that the husband of these wives, upon recovering from his third bereavement, paid court to Miss Mattie Ould, who was the belle of Richmond, and who, although dead many years, is still quoted by Virginians as the wittiest, most fascinating and delightful of all the charming women who have claimed the Old Dominion as their birthplace. Upon one occasion Miss Ould accompanied this gentleman to the cemetery, and, standing beside these monuments, she said, positively: "If I ever should marry you, Mr. Steele, and I should die before you, would you mind having the hand on my tombstone point down? Just by way of variety, you know."—N. Y. Recorder.

THE AMERICAN GIRL.

According to Good Authorities She Is Not What She Was.

This charming product of the western world has come into great prominence of late years in literature and in foreign life, and has attained a notoriety flattering or otherwise to the national pride. No institution is better known or more marked on the continent and in England, not excepting the tramway and the Pullman cars. Her enterprise, her daring, her freedom from conventionality, have been the theme of the novelists and the horror of the dowagers having marriageable daughters. Considered as "stock," the American girl has been quoted high, and the alliances that she has formed with families impecunious but noble have given her eclat as belonging to a new and conquering race in the world. But the American girl has not simply a slender figure and a fine eye and a ready tongue, she is not simply an engaging and companionable person, she has excellent common sense, tact and adaptability. She has at length seen in her varied European experience that it is more profitable to have social good form according to local standards than a reputation for dash and brilliancy. Consequently the American girl of a decade ago has effaced herself. She is no longer the dazzling courageous figure. In England, in France, in Germany, in Italy, she takes, as one may say, the color of the land. She has retired behind her mother. She who formerly marched in the van of the family procession, leading them—including the panting mother—a whimsical dance, is now the timid and retiring girl, needing the protection of a chaperone on every occasion. The satirist will find no more abroad the American girl of the old type whom he continues to describe. The knowing and fascinating creature has changed her tactics altogether. And the change has reacted on American society. The mother has come once more to the front, and even if she is obliged to own to forty-five years to the census taker, she has again the position and the privileges of the blooming woman of thirty. Her daughters walk meekly and with downcast (if still expectant) eyes, and wait for a sign.—Charles Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine.

THEN AND NOW.

When they first invented gunpowder,
They did most dreadful things with it,
They blew up popes and parliaments,
And emperors and kings with it.

They put on funny hats and boots,
And skulked about in cellars, oh!
With shaking shoes they laid a fuse,
And blew it with the bellows, oh!

They wore great ruffs, the stupid muffs
(At least that's my opinion), then;
And said: "What, ho!" and "Sooth, 't is so,"
And called each other "Minion!" then.

But now, the world has turned about
Five hundred years, and more, you see;
And folks have learned a thing or two
They did not know before, you see.

So nowadays the powder serves
To give the boys a jolly day,
And try their Aunt Louisa's nerves,
And make a general holiday.

In open day we blaze away
With popguns and with crackers, oh!
With rockets bright we crown the night,
(And some of them are whackers, oh!).

And "pop!" and "fizz!" and "bang!" and "whizz!"
Sounds louder still and louder, oh!
And that's the way we use to-day
The funny gunny-powder, oh!
—Laura E. Richards, in St. Nicholas.

Why He Felt Big.

Bobby—I shot a bird with my toy pistol.

Little Johnny—That's nothing. Last Fourth I shot my arm full of slugs.—Judge.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Roast Shoulder of Mutton: A shoulder of mutton should not be basted in roasting, but simply rubbed with a little butter; serve with onion sauce.—Boston Herald.

—Indian Biscuits: One quart of cold Indian mush, one quart coarse wheat flour, one-half pint of milk. Make the biscuits as soft as you can well handle them, bake in a quick oven for twenty minutes.—Detroit Free Press.

—When washing black dress goods, soap must never under any circumstances be applied directly to the material. In order to obtain the necessary suds, it must be shaved and entirely dissolved in a basinful of boiling water, and then thrown into the washtub.

—For salad dressing boil together one-half pint of vinegar, one large tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of sugar. Beat two whole eggs, or the yolks of four, with one-half cupful of cream. Add one teaspoonful of mustard to the boiling vinegar. Mix all together and stir constantly till it thickens.—N. Y. World.

—Boiled Turnips: Pare the turnips and cut them into quarters, put them into a stewpan with boiling water and salt, boil them until quite tender; then drain them dry and rub them through a colander with a wooden spoon, add one or two tablespoonfuls of cream and put them into the stewpan again with a large piece of butter and a little white pepper; stir them over the fire until thoroughly mixed and very hot; serve with boiled mutton.—Boston Herald.

—Omelet: Allow one egg for each person; two eggs make a small omelet. Beat the eggs well till light, season with pepper and salt and a spoonful of finely chopped chives or shallott and parsely; put a little butter in a pan, and when it is melted and hot, put in the eggs, etc., and fry. When the under side is colored and the top is about the consistency of scrambled eggs, slip it out of the pan into a hot dish, fold it over and serve at once.—Boston Budget.

—Bananas in Jelly: Make with boiling water a quart of strong and sweet lemonade, using only the juice of the lemons. Soak half a box of galatine one hour in a small cup of cold water; stir it into the boiling lemonade and set it where it will cool, but not harden. Cut three bananas in lengthwise halves and lay them in a mold wet with cold water, cover them with half the jelly and set the mold upon the ice until the jelly sets. Then slice in three more bananas and pour in the remainder of the jelly. Serve with cream or soft custard.—Springfield Republican.

—Cheap cuts of meat and tough poultry require long and slow cooking to render them tender. Give plate meat, costing five cents per pound, five or six hours for quietly simmering, then an hour before dinner roast it down in its own liquor, and it will probably be as tender as desired. The bones should be removed and the meat rolled and tied in shape, then put in a pot to cook. This cut from the fore shoulder contains more fat and bones than lean meat, but five pounds of plate meat is sufficient for as many persons, and the bones will make excellent soup.—N. Y. World.

—If you have a young chicken it is best to split it down the back and broil it. It is also good dredged with flour and browned in an iron pan in some hot butter, first on the outer side, then on the inner, sprinkling with salt after the former is turned uppermost. When done and removed on to a hot platter, pour a little cream into the frying-pan to boil up and mix with the brown deposit in it; salt it slightly, add a few drops of lemon-juice and pour over the chicken. Serve it trimmed with bunches of parsley, eithes fresh or fried crisp in some boiling lard.

—Cream Meringues: Four eggs (whites only) whipped stiff with one pound of powdered sugar, flavored with vanilla or orange. When very stiff heap in the shape of half an egg upon stiff letter paper, lining the bottom of a baking-pan. Have them at least a half inch apart. Do not shut the oven door closely, as they burn very easily. Watch very closely, and when a light yellow-brown take them out and cool quickly; slip a thin-bladed knife under each, scoop out the soft inside and fill with cream whipped very stiff as for Charlotte-Russe. The oven should be very hot.—Ladies' Home Journal.

TO BE MADE AT HOME.

Simple Waists and Bodices Useful for Summer Wear.

A very pretty and easily-fashioned little waist for summer dresses may be made after the following design: The full shirred yoke and sleeves may be made of sheer white lawn or cream white china silk. The waist is gathered at the neck and again at the waist, where a close belt holds it in place.

The pointed bodice may be of gingham, chambrey, china silk, challis or any pretty summer material, and is cut straight across the top, just below the armholes, with straps of velvet ribbon extending over the shoulder.

A very attractive gown may be made of stem green sprigged challis, with velvet straps over the shoulder, a silk guimpe and bodice of challis or green repped silk. An equally pretty gingham may be made after the same model.

Another simple waist which promises to be a summer favorite is called the Pennant, which is made as exactly like a man's as is possible for a woman's wear. Pockets on either side the front, and a box plait extends down the back. These are really skirts of tails, as a man would say over which the skirt is pinned. This gives delightful freedom to the arms, with no fear of the waist and skirt separating, as is the most depraved and embarrassing inclinative when the waist is cut off below the belt.

This waist may be made of flannel, linen or silk, and is equally pretty in either material. Rather more elaborate and dressy are silk waists with a shirt yoke in the back and a plaited front with a frill in the hem. With these is worn a broad scarf of the same material tied beneath the turn-down collar.—Boston Globe.

Stylish Shirt Fronts.

The shirt fronts are multiplying rapidly as the season advances. They are used in crepe de chine and in English crape for very handsome toilets, in light tints contrasting with the color of the dress. A belt made of rows of galloon is frequently used to terminate the bodice in front. Open jackets with shirt fronts are much worn. Often with these jackets instead of the shirt front is used an ample jabot of scalloped bands of chiffon.—Chicago Post.

PITH AND POINT.

—The worst all-around striker is the borrower.—Pittsburg Post.

—The physicians may be called grippmen now.—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—Yes, Ruth, it is perfectly proper to speak of cigarettes as "the fouls of the air."—Columbus Post.

—The Wise Old Man.—"Was your elopement a success?" "Hardly." "What went wrong?" "Her father telegraphed us not to return and all would be forgiven."—Yankee Blade.

—Milkman—"Shall I leave the usual quart of milk on the front step, ma'am, in the morning?" Mistress of the House—"No. I think a pint will be enough, it looks so much like rain."—Harper's Bazar.

—Presence of Mind.—Miss Plumleigh (choking)—"Oh, Mr. Dudekin! I—I—really think I've swallowed a dreadful fly! What shall I do?" Dudekin—"Deah girl, better swaliah some fly papah."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

—Hungry Higgins—"Say, boss, I haven't had a bite to eat for four days." Mudge (hurrying by)—"And I have had to decline seven invitations to dinner in the same period of time. Funny how things average up, isn't it."—Indianapolis Sentinel.

—Pete Genseng—"Mr. Paterson, de ole man wants to borrer your rake ter clean up his garden wid." Mr. Paterson—"I can't let him have it; don't you see I'm using it?" Pete Genseng—"Well, cayn't yo' borrer anodder one?"—Conglomerate.

—Tourist—"Have you any seltzer water, my good woman?" The Good Woman—"No! ve haf none of dose, but ve haf goot spring vell-water." Tourist—"No, I am obliged, I never drink common water; it contains too many microbes."—Demorest's Monthly.

—"Do you see that pale young man calling out 'Cash!' at the ribbon counter?" "Yes." "Fate's awful funny sometimes. Ten years ago when we were boys together his one ambition was to be a mighty hunter and catch mountain lions with a lasso."—N. Y. Recorder.

—Watchful Mother (entering library suddenly)—"Good heavens, Maud, wh—what are you doing? Go to your room instantly." Fair Daughter (sobbing)—"I wa—was doing just what papa told me to." W. M. (aghast)—"What!" F. D.—"Ye—Yes! He said it was high time I were sitting down on that impudent Mr. Jiggs, and that's ju—just what I was dud—doing."—Pittsburgh Bulletin.

—Willie (regretfully)—"I'd like, just awfully, to kiss you, Gracie, but I 'spect it wouldn't do. You know your mamma said you mustn't never kiss the boys." Gracie—"Yes, that's what she said. That is, it's about what she said. I 'member just as well. She says to me, she says: 'Gracie, don't you ever let me see you kissin' the boys.' Mamma, she's gone over to Mrs. Bilby's."—Boston Globe.

—Came Prepared.—The Liars' club had met at the usual time and place, the competitors for the honor of having told the prize lie of the evening had spun their yarns, and the committee was about to retire for consultation. "Gentlemen," observed the chairman, "it may lighten your labors if you take a smoke. Try these cigars. You will find them pretty fair." The committee smoked the cigars and unanimously awarded the prize to the chairman.—Chicago Tribune.

WHAT HE REQUIRED.

He Did Not Purchase the Entire Establishment.

"By the great guns, sir," said a stout man in an ulster and white necktie, looking down from the balcony skirting the upholstery department of a well-known dry-goods store, "this is an immense place—huge, simply stupendous."

"Oh, yes; nice store," said the clerk, obligingly.

"The Bon-Marche isn't a comparison. No, sir; not a comparison, sir. How much of a stock do you carry?"

"About two hundred thousand dollars' worth."

"Good! First-rate! And furniture—how about furniture?"

"Over one hundred thousand dollars."

"Admirable! Take a house and go right through it, I s'pose—furnish it complete, could you—from top to bottom, eh?"

"Yes; everything from carpets to bric-a-brac."

"And lace curtains and tapestries, you keep them?"

"Keep everything."

"And you know what style is, too—renaissance, Pompadour, Henry II. and the Louis?"

"No one better posted than our manager. P'r'aps you'd better see him. Mr. X——, here one moment," and the manager came up with a smile on him like a half-moon.

"No idea of it," mused the ulster. "No idea. Had an impression you had to go to Europe for such things. Good taste—everything correct, surprising, really."

"If you could give me an idea," ventured the manager, "of about what you required, you know——"

"Ah, yes, I forgot. I want two and a half yards of green shade fringe. Magnificent establishment!" — Upholsterer.

BROKE HIS WOODEN LEG.

But He Imagined It Was His Bones, and Suffered Accordingly.

A police officer found a man lying on the sidewalk writhing in agony and moaning piteously that his leg was broken. He said he had been run down by a street car. An ambulance was called and the sufferer was removed to the county hospital. He was lifted gently into the wagon, and three officers carried him into the examing room. He was stretched out on a cot, and called feebly for morphine. Dr. Graves hurried down-stairs with his physician's case in hand. With a pair of scissors he cut the trousers leg covering the injured member. The fractured bone could be plainly seen by the impression through the cloth. "It's a bad fracture," soliloquized the doctor. "Hulloa, what's this? Bounce that fellow out of here!" he ordered, angrily. "I wonder if he thinks this is a wooden-leg factory."

The man raised up at the doctor's remark about a "wooden leg" and inspected his fractured limb.

"Durned if you ain't right, doc," he said. "My wooden leg is broke square in two. Durned if it hurt worse than a real leg. Got some string, any of you fellows?"

The fellow's wooden leg had been broken and imagination did the rest. He was provided with string, and, tying the parts together, hobbled off with a smile.—Chicago Mail.

SURE OF NOTHING.

He Had a Wife Who Had Humbled Him in Spirit.

A stranger on horseback pulled up before a cabin in one of the side counties of Missouri, and hailed a man who was sitting on the door-step, rubbing a coon-skin to soften it.

"Say, my friend, how long will it take me to reach the next town?"

"'Cordin' to how fast you go; some folks 'u'd never git thare."

"Well, then, how far is it?"

"Fur is what?"

"The next town."

"That's 'cordin' to whare you air."

"How far from here? I'm here, ain't I?"

"I don't state whare you air. You may be here and agin you may be not. May be one or both of us is dreaming."

"You're the hardest-headed old chump that I ever saw," replied the traveler. "Now without any fooling, how long will it take me to reach the nearest town?"

"That depends ergin, on how you go. Take you 'bout twice as long to walk as if you rode."

"Say, old man, you don't seem to know anything. Are you sure you're alive?"

"Nope, and you wouldn't be sure of anything, if you'd married a gal that you thought was as weak as a kitten, and had a red cow an' two geese feather beds, and then afore you'd been married three weeks, have her pour water in your boots and sand in your pie, and drive you out of the house with a red-hot poker, and then have her dad swear the cow's hisen, and her mam say the beds is hern. Would you know anything, stranger?"

"Why don't you remonstrate?"

"I've done all that I could, and she beat me every time. And I guess she could remonstrate harder'n I could. Go on, mister, and leave me. Keep straight ahead 'n you'll git somewhare. I dunno whare. I ain't sure of nothing any more."—Texas Siftings.

Came Over In the Mayflower.

Young Miss Twelve Years Old was reading Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," and became deeply interested in the fortunes of poor Christian as he struggled onward through the Slough of Despond, fought the fierce combat with the monster Apollyon, made his escape from the Giant Despair and from Doubting Castle, and finally reached the Celestial Gate. She and the mother were one evening talking about the Mayflower and who had come to this country in the ship.

"And who do you think came over in the Mayflower, my daughter?" asked the mother.

"Why, the Yankees, of course," said Miss Twelve Years Old.

"No, my dear; not the Yankees; it was the Pilgrims."

"Oh, mamma, was Christian one of them? Did he come to America? He was a pilgrim, you know."—Jack Fuller, in Arkansaw Traveler.

Baling Presses for Hay, Straw, Etc.

No investment will pay farmers better than the purchase of a *good* Baling Press; a poor one will be money thrown away. The Whitman Agricultural Co. manufacture a full line of presses that have no equal, and are warranted superior in every respect to any in use. They are also headquarters for Cider Mills and other Farm Machinery. Send for free illustrated catalogues, circulars and prices of machine wanted.

THE soda water clerk who cannot draw yours without drawing your wife's attention is no expert.—Union County (N. J.) Standard.

TAKE care of the pennies and you will soon have a larger amount than will be legal tender.—Puck.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

An Unbidden and Unwelcome Guest

Is pain, and often it abides with us for years, if not for life. When it visits us in the guise of rheumatism or neuralgia, it may be checked before it obtains an abiding foothold in our bodily tenement with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most effective of blood depurents and anodynes. The Bitters also removes liver and kidney complaints, constipation, nervousness, malaria and dyspepsia.

"YOU'RE just the man I'm laying for," as the brickmason said to the contractor.

IF you are tired taking the large old fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE old woman who "lived in a shoo" evidently had neighbors who kept hens.—Puck.

HALF-CURED eruptions will return. Eradicate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

MONEY spent for adhesive plasters can be charged to payment of a back tax.—N. O. Picayune.

ANY one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

IT is peculiar that the faster a man is the sooner age will overtake him.—N. Y. Herald.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

THE little barber is none the less a strapping fellow.—Glens Falls Republican.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

"German Syrup"

Asthma. "I have been a great sufferer from Asthma and severe Colds every Winter, and last Fall my friends as well as myself thought because of my feeble condition, and great distress from constant coughing, and inability to raise any of the accumulated matter from my lungs, that my time was close at hand. When nearly worn out for want of sleep and rest, a friend recommended me to try thy valuable medicine, **Gentle, Refreshing Sleep.** Boschee's German Syrup. I am confident it saved my life. Almost the first dose gave me great relief and a gentle refreshing sleep, such as I had not had for weeks. My cough began immediately to loosen and pass away, and I found myself rapidly gaining in health and weight. I am pleased to inform thee—unsolicited—that I am in excellent health and do certainly attribute it to thy Boschee's German Syrup. C. B. STICKNEY, Picton, Ontario." 9

CURED OF SICK HEADACHE.

W. D. Edwards, Palmyra, O., writes: "I have been a great sufferer from Costiveness and Sick Headache, and have tried many medicines, but

Tutt's Pills

is the only one that gave me relief. I find that one pill acts better than three of any other kind, and does not weaken or gripe." Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25 cents.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Office, 44 Murray Street, New York.

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Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastis.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Six-page circular of prominent physicians' recommendations mailed free.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

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SALESMEN and Agents everywhere: Write C. O. CHAPIN, 112 S. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill., a lucid selling 20 CENT ARTICLE. NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1350.

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PEARLINE

Is better than any soap; handier, finer, more effective, more of it, more for the money, and in the form of a powder, for your convenience. Takes, as it were, the fabric in one hand, the dirt in the other, and lays them apart—comparatively speaking, washing with little work.

As it saves the worst of the work, so it saves the worst of the wear. It isn't the use of clothes that makes them old before their time; it is rubbing and straining, getting the dirt out by main strength.

For scrubbing, house-cleaning, washing dishes, windows and glassware, Pearline has no equal.

Beware of imitations, prize packages and peddlers.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - - -	4:19 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—Frank Cramer respectfully, and carefully waits upon patrons desiring green garden vegetables, cabbage, radish lettuce, etc, etc, strawberries large and luscious. Fresh and salted meats of all kinds.

—Smith & LaRose Big one Ring Show exhibited here, on Tuesday evening, to a fair audience.

—One of the second generation of Riley Sturman's Thousand Dollar Team visited Delano, on Saturday, and elicited many favorable remarks from those having an eye for a good horse.

—We are officially notified that a special train will run east from Wilmar to Minneapolis, on July, 4th, leaving Delano at 8:31 A. M., returning leave Minneapolis at 7:10 P. M. Rate 1⅓ fare for round trip.

—The picnic held in Breed's grove, on Tuesday afternoon, by the parochial school children was well attended and a good time had by the little folks. The weather was rather cold for the time of year but rustling about at a picnic keeps them from from feeling cold much.

--On Saturday a heavy rain fell wetting the ground in better shape, farmers claim, than any pervious rain this season has done. Crops are beginning to thrive and give better promise of a bountiful harvest than was anticipated a few weeks since.

—Joe. Merriman visited Howard Lake, on Monday, to see paterfamilias who is anxious to go "camping out" and gathering blue berries. This arrangement is not favorably looked upon by the friends who think the trip rather too much for a man that has been laid up so long and is not yet fit to take so rough a trip.

--A game of ball was played on the Delano base ball grounds, on Sunday, between the first nine and the "scrubs" the professionals were victorious 22 to 12. The batteries were Theodore Brandes, Frank Eppel and Frank Brasie for the Delano nine, and Chas Rader, Roy Mulford, and Joe. Berniek for the "Scrub nine."

—Frank Cramer's colt hitched to the horse power for grinding sausage took it into his head to have a run-away the other day, so lit out around the track in circus fashion making the mill run faster than even Frank had time to feed. This is one reason probably that Frank's bologna is so easily masticated this week.

—On Friday morning, Mr. Albert Plath who lived on the farm toward the river from Cap't. Sibel's, complained of feeling sick and vomited. At night he slept alone. On Saturday morning, he was found to be unconscious, and a doctor was sent for but before the messenger reached town Mr. Plath had died. He leaves a wife and four small children to mourn his sudden death. He would have been 45 years old next October.

--Good work is being done on our streets in filling up holes and low places with gravel. When the streets are made higher in the middle than at the sides, whether this be done by filling up the middle or by making a gutter on either side, we will have smooth streets, but so long as the water is permitted to flow across the street every time it rains as it does on R. R. Ave. and some others travelers will be jolted up. Some science should be brought to bear on our streets.

—A fairly well dressed and able bodied young man called upon several of our citizens lately and asked for a cup of coffee on being told that if he would saw some wood he could have some coffee he assumed an air of scorn and in a theatrical manner replied "saw wood, for a cup of coffee. It's too hot!" whereupon he was informed by the head of the house that "I have to saw wood for mine" and took his departure. If these summer tourists were obliged to earn their bread by the sweat of their brows as other people do there would, most likely, be fewer of them.

—The suit of Mrs. Smith administratrix vs. J. D. Brandon to collect on a promissory note before Justice Bohn last week, had a hearing on Monday, and a motion was made for a change of venue. In the afternoon the parties appeared before Justice Grafft when the Attorney for defendant, M. A. O'Hair moved the case be dismissed on the grounds that the transcript did not show that a change of venue had been ordered. Justice Grafft so ruled and the case was dismissed. Attorney O. L. Billings for the Plaintiff gave notice of appeal, and proceeded to begin a new proceedings at once, on the merits of the case.

—Mrs. J. E. Nelson, left on Wednesday, for a visit to Iowa, as she left the train at Minneapolis she had quite a scare on finding that her bracelet was gone but after considerable difficulty succeeded in getting back into the car where she found it on the floor.

—At the state land sale held on last Saturday there were 480 acres sold for the aggregate amount of $2,900. The highest price paid was $8.50 per acre, but most of it sold at the appraised value, $5.00 per acre. There were 13 buyers. This sale cleans up about all the state lands in this county that are of any value.—Buffalo Journal.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

☞ Go Somewhere and Celebrate on the 4th of July.

--On Wednesday evening Tiff Hittsman and wife returned from Washington where they went to attend their son Ed who was accidentally shot and severely wounded while hunting elk on the 23d of May. His partner mistook him for an elk and fired at him twice in rapid succession hitting him in the right arm and again just above the right hip bone the ball passing through him. He was thirty miles from a doctor, but had an old army nurse who took care of him, after the doctor had seen him. He is getting able to be about some, but had a close call, very close. His brother, Ben, who went out with his father and mother, remained to help Ed until he is better. Mr. H. says "if anybody has a way to make a living here he would advise them to stay here and make the living." Mrs. H. says "Minnesota is good enough for me." They say it rained every day but the two last while they were there. The boom appears to be off, and about as many passengers are emigrating from the coast as from other states to the coast.

PERSONALS.

Fred Dressler, of Watertown drove over on Thursday.

Roy Mulford visited with his mother one day this week.

Messrs Brasie and Bartlett, of Twincite, Sundayed in Delano.

A. R. Chaffee, and son, Del, done business in Delano, on Tuesday.

Sam Merriman of Minnetrista, visited friends in Delano, on Tuesday.

Sam Cutter returned on Sunday from a short trip to the twin cities.

Jeff Chapin was visiting his mother, and his sister Mrs. O. L. Billings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash Rader enjoyed the music by the Show band, on Tuesday.

Joe Berneck, of Staples, visited friends here the latter part of last week.

Misses Mary Kately and Maud Craig of Annandale, visited friends here this week.

August Nietzel who is employed in a pop factory at Twincite, is home for the 4th.

A. W. Clark, of Howard Lake, was a passenger east, on Monday, to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Stewart, Jr., returned, Friday evening from a business trip to Twincite.

William Dorman and wife and child of Rockford, were doing shopping in Delano, last week.

James Nelson and Austin Cooper arrived home from the west, on Saturday evening's train.

Joseph Kubon came up, on Saturday evening from the Flour city; for a short visit with his family.

Rev. Cawley, of Watertown passed through town on Tuesday on his return home from Darwin.

Mr. Stadon, Rockford's photographer, was up to see the folks, on Monday. He makes a good picture.

Miss Hattie Mealey, of Howard Lake is visiting her brother, the watchmaker, at this place, this week.

H. Galley accompanied his daughter Cora McGonogal home to Royalton, on Monday, for a couple of weeks' visit.

Miss Libbe Conover, of Maple Plaine and Miss Chase, of Minneapolis have been spending the week, with Mrs. Bolton.

Miss Mary Rassett, of Howard Lake visited the family of Charles Wiese, last week, returning home, Sunday evening.

Dr. Dunn, of Minneapolis, was a passenger on the G. N., for Howard Lake, on Friday evening, on professional business.

Messrs Ed Darrow, Charles Rader, Bert Matteson, Elder Warner and other lovers of base ball visited the metropolis, on Lord's day.

Miss Edna Coffin, of St. Peter, who is visiting her uncle, Dr. Catlin, has acquired the art of setting type and making "pi" since her arrival.

W. J. Ellis, H. V. Cady, Donny Cruikshank and W O. Washburn and wife were among county seat visitors to Delano, on Friday, last.

John Blaisdell, of Minneapolis, visited his real estate investment near this place, last week, returning home, on Saturday. He was the guest of J. S. Cooper.

Sam Pape is at Montrose, this week, acting as depot agent in the absence of Mr. Michaels, who was called to Wisconsin on account of the death of his father. E. M. Marlinson is filling Mr. Pape's place.

Mr. Hillman, of Watertown, came in, on Monday and took Mr. Holmberg of Twincite out his way on a flying trip getting him back in time for the evening train east.

Mrs. W. C. Schuman, wife of the foreman of the Denver Times, with her three children is visiting for a month with her sister, Mrs. John Sturman, of Delano.

EXTRA. EXTRA.

The "Delano Cornet Band" have secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Kelly to assist in presenting the beautiful domestic drama in five acts entitled "Over The Hills to The Poor House" a dramatization of Will Carleton's celebrated poem of the same name. This will be the finest play ever produced here. The story of the poem is carried out in full, and there is introduced the finest negro comedy part ever written, which furnishes fun enough to relax the features of a tomb stone. The play will be given, on July 23 for the benefit of the band so let every one turn out. Admisssion will be 25 cents for children and 35 cents for adults with no extra charge for reserved seats. Tickets will be on sale at the usual place July 13th.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

RESOLUTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Washington Grove No 9. U. A. O. D. held in Joseph Cramer's Hall on Thursday, the 2nd day of July, A. D. 1891. The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas. It has pleased the High Architect of the universe to remove from our midst our late and beloved Brother, Jonas Johnson, and

Whereas. It is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues should be had; therefore be it.

Resolved. By Washington Grove No 9, U. A. O. D. that while we bow with humble submission to the will of the Most High. We do none the less, for our brother who has been taken from us.

Resolved. That in the death of Brother Jonas Johnson this Grove laments the loss of a Brother who was ever ready to proffer the hand of aid, and the voice of sympathy to the needy and distressed members of the order; he was an active member of their society whose utmost endeavors were exerted for its welfare and prosperity a friend and companion who was dear to us all; a citizen whose upright and noble life was a standard of emulation to his fellow men.

Resolved. That the heartfelt sympathy of this Grove be extended to his wife and children in their affliction.

Resolved. That we extend our thanks to Brother Hiram Dyer of North Star Grove No 4, St. Paul and to the many Brothers of Franklin Grove No 2, U. A. O. D. for their kind and Brotherly assistance.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Grove and a copy thereof be transmitted to the wife and family of our deceased Brother and to the Delano Eagle also to the Buffalo Gazette for publication.

Signed, MARTIN NELSON, N. A.
HENRY C. PARSLOW, Sec'y.

BORN

ECKMAN, in Delano, on Wednesday July 1, to Mrs. Eckman, wife of the late J. O. Eckman, a son.

REICHEL, in Delano, on Thursday, June 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reichel, a son.

DIED.

PLATH, in the town of Franklin, on Friday June 26, Mr. Albert Plath, aged 44 years.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

A Cipher.

Yes, I know it is true, we women are only ciphers, but ciphers have their uses, and are just as important as other figures, and cannot be spared.

A single gentleman is one; when he gets a wife he still calls himself the one, and his wife a cipher, so you see his value is increasing tenfold, for a cipher placed after one increases the value tenfold, and no man would be willing to place the cipher before the one. Therefore, as he was only one, we must be the other nine. Don't you see then in the home we are worth nine times as much as himself and therefore if they will not let us vote let us be satisfied with our greatness and improve our opportunities.—ADDIE M. RIGGS IN THE HOME QUEEN.

Five hundred children under ten years of age were taken into custody last year in London as drunk and incapable.

What the White Ribbon Means?

The consecration of the white ribbon is consecration of the body to our God. The consecration of the mind, it seems to me, is another radiant ray of light that converges to make the pure white of our emblem. I rejoice for the consecration of the white ribbon in that it tells a woman she is a drone and a sluggard unless she stirs around and makes the best of her powers.

The consecration of the white ribbon means not only the consecration to the Lord of the body and of the mind, the two halves of the great whole, but it also means the consecration to the home. I use the motto of Father Froebel, "Come, let us live for our children," and I have heard other wise kindergartners say, "Let us rather live with our children." When I see a white ribbon I know that that woman has a mother's heart if she be a true White Ribboner, whether or no she has children of her own to prattle around her knee and to call for her care and affection.

The white ribbon means that we are consecrated to the extermination of the legalized saloon.—FRANCES E. WILLARD.

License the Toper.

To the Editor of THE LEVER.

If to license the sale of intoxicating drink at retail is a lawful and desirable thing to do, if the saloon man should be taxed for the selling, and if it is unlawful to sell without a license, why should not the drinker, the man who participates in the act also be compelled to take out license?

It takes two parties to complete the act. The vender is no more guilty than the vendee and if revenue is the object it can just as well be doubled. It would not require a very complicated act of the legislature to inaugurate this great reform. The present license bureau could be provided with sets of tin tags. Say good for a month, and sell them to all who might apply at a dollar each. These tags would operate as a license to drink at any open bar in the town or city. Of course it would be made unlawful for a man to take a drink without a tag on his coat and equally unlawful to sell to the man who had no tag.

Possibly some supersensitive persons might object that the tag would operate to degrade and injure them, but not so; as things go in this country it would be a badge of honor to wear a whiskey tag, as it would indicate some high official position, policeman, alderman, legislator, justice of the peace, member of congress, senator, bummer, ward heeler, boss or general politician. They all do it. By all means let us have the tags. S.

"Remember, boys," said the new teacher, "that in the bright lexicon of youth there's no such word as 'fail.'" After a few moments a boy from Boston raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Socrates!" asked the teacher. "I was merely going to suggest," replied the youngester, as he cleansed his spectacles with his handkerchief, "that if such is the case it would be advisable to write to the publishers of that lexicon and call their attention to the omission."—MONTREAL STAR.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

Subscriebe for the GAZETE.

County Cullings.

Wright County was represented at the Democratic conference in Minneapolis, on Wednesday, by Ennis Brandon, J. A. Brasie, and T. J. Catlin, Hon. H. C. Bull was in the city but unable to attend on account of sickness.

THE Republican politicians in Minnesota are organizing low tariff clubs throughout the state to counteract the defection of tariff reformers from that party. The object is to keep the tariff reform element of the party in line. Some of them have been carried away with more or less violence by the Farmers' Alliance third party movement, and others are in danger of drifting quietly over the line into the Democratic party. The politicians see the necessity of doing something to counteract this, and so are organizing a Republican free trade party as an annex to the McKinley wing, which comprises the great proportion of the Republican host. This is one of the amusing episodes of politics—Pittsburg Post.--St. P. Globe.

POWDERLY'S MEN

Strenuous Efforts Will be Made to Placate Them.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The fight of the Knights of Labor against Capt. Meredith, chief of the bureau of engraving and printing, has assumed increased interest in view of the fact that it has been taken up by the executive committee of that order. Information reached here this afternoon that Messrs. Powderly, Devlin and Hayes left Columbus, Ohio, to visit Washington in connection with the matter. Accompanying them are Daniel J. Ryan, secretary of state of Ohio, and D. K. Wilson, attorney general of Ohio. The Knights, in a former interview with Secretary Foster, made the threat that they would use the power of that organization to defeat the election of Mr. McKinley for governor this fall, if their demands for the reinstatement of certain Knights of Labor discharged from the bureau of engraving and printing at Washington were not complied with. It is with this object in view that principal officers of the Knights of Labor are on their way here accompanied by two of Mr. McKinley's closest friends.—Globe.

Taxing Corporations.

From the Wabasha Democrat we clip the following:

The state of Pennsylvania resolved to tax the cars of the Pullman Car Company on a basis proportionate to the number of miles traversed by them within the limits of the state. A like proceeding was instituted as to the Western Union Telegraph Company by the State of Massachusetts, the basis of taxation being the mileage traversed by its wires. In both cases the companies plead want of jurisdiction by a single state over a company doing an inter-state business. In both cases the supreme courts of the states decided against the companies. In both cases the companies appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States. In both cases the highest court of the nation has upheld the decision of the highest court of the states. There is a difference, which the supreme court affirms to be actual, between the effort of a state to restrict commence between the various states of the Union and the right and power of a state to levy taxes on property of alien companies while it is used in the state. And unquestionable, the plant of a railway or telegraph company is property. Nor does it seem that the movable nature of cars or locomotives can divest them of the quality of property. The cars of a railway company are subject it would seem from this recent decision, to taxation by Michigan as property used for profit in Michigan, and when they pass into Illinois or Ohio they become subject to taxation in each of those states. These decisions make final disposition of a long vexed question: and it is a disposition that will be approved by a large majority of the people of the country.—Inter-Ocean.

Directors Not Responsible

Perhaps the state of Pennsylvania and city of Philadelphia would not have lost $1,300,000 by the Keystone bank if the directors had their vigilance incited by personal liability. The recent decisions, however, are all against involving of directors of institutions in unpleasant concern for the integrity of the management. The past week the directors of the New York & New Haven railroad, of whom CHAUNCEY DEPEW was one, were held by the court to have no responsibility for the tunnel disaster which caused so great a destruction of life by reason of the refusal of the company to comply with the statue prohibiting the use of stoves in the cars. The president of the road was alone held as culpable legally. It is to be presumed, however, that when the legal machinery is invoked against him there will be found some crevice in the legal principles for his exit. If there is criminal liability anywhere, it will be located much lower down. It is remembered that a little time since the United States supreme court applied the legal principles to National bank directors in the same way. They can be know-nothings and do-nothings while unfaithful servants are packing their valises from the vaults for a luxurious sojourn abroad. The stockholders and depositors might be ruined and the directors incur no liability for not directing. Under this construction it can matter little to the patrons of financial institutions whether the directors are dummies or wooden headed. Their interests are not necessarily conserved by the directory. —St. Paul Globe.

—Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

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Wheat, per bushel	$ .85
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.90
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.25
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Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.75
Bran, per ton	1.800
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Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Fourth of July Excursion Tickets.

Good for a distance of 300 miles from any station on the Great Northern Railway, sold on July 3rd and 4th, good to return until the 5th. to points in Minnesota at one and one-third fare for round trip.

OPIUM IN CANADA.

JULIAN RALPH, IN HARPER'S MAGAZINE.

Opium is manufactured in the cities of Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia. As one manufacurer expressed it, "sufficient is made in one week in either city to meet the demands of British Columbia for two years." There are ten or a dozen manufacturers in Vancouver and more yet in Victoria. The opium imported is of a second quality, and is of Indian origin. It comes in the form of sap, and in the shape of balls that weigh about three pounds, and are encased in an envelope made by pressing leaves against the sticky substance. The Canadian revenue laws impose a duty of one dollar a pound upon this raw material, while our impost upon finished opium is ten dollars a pound. The difference when the raw material is worked into the finished product is therefore very great, and the temptation to smuggle is in direct proportion to the profit. The Chinese merchants in British Columbia find the method of manufacture very simple. The stuff costs two dollars and a half raw, or three dollars and a half a pound with the duty added. When it has been cooked into smoker's opium it has cost in the neighborhood of seven dollars, and it fetches from eight dollars to twelve dollars and a half a pound in various parts of the United States.

There are thirty or forty firms of China-men manufacturing it constantly in the two British Columbian cities, and one firm—not the largest—admitted to me that they produce from two hundred to three hundred pounds a month. There is scarcely a devisable manner of concealment of the little cans in which the opium is put up that is not practiced in smuggling this article over our border. It comes in barrels of beer, in women's bustles, in trunks, in satchels, under the loose shirts of sailors, in boat loads by night, in every conceivable way. By collusion with steam-boat and steam-ship captains, and through corrupt officials in our own country, the greatest profits are made possible.—The American Rural Home.

AN OLD SAYING.

It is an old saying and one that is worthy of honor, that the man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client. It is equally true that the man who is his own doctor has a fool for a patient. The habit of accepting the suggestions of friends when one is sick, and running to the nearest drug store to buy some powerful drug of the properties of which and the appropriateness to the case there is only the vaguest idea, is a pernicious one and has caused the death of more than one man. At present there is a passion for the use of anti-pyrine, anti-febrin phenacitine and other drugs of the class all of which are dangerous in the hands of the unskilled and are used with the greatest caution by physicians. If some one has a headache, there is always a bystander to recommend the use of one or another of these drugs, yet it is altogether possible, in the case of at least one of them, that an ordinary dose would stop the action of the heart, in the case of a man whose circulation is weak. It is better to go to a physician in such a case, or else to do withost medicine.—Albany Telegram.

THE CALF ON THE LAWN.

I'm goin' to fetch this 'ere young caff out here
 in my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the
 hull thing is chawn;
He'll chaw thet corner off to-day until he's et
 it bare;
Ter-morrer I will move his stake an' he'll chaw
 over there.

Look bad, yer say, to see a caff out in a man's
 front yard,
An' blattin' like a barn-yard on this sty'lish
 boolevard;
But thet air caff shall eat thet grass until I get
 him fat,
An' if he feels like blatin', w'y, I reckon he will
 blat.

W'en I fust took my farm out here this wuz a
 country road;
Across the way wuz parstchure lan', ware
 huckleberries growed.
My caff wuz then hitched in my yard for the
 hull town's inspection.
An' no darn enterprisin' dood cum roun' to
 make objection.

W'en this road growed a village street my calf
 wuz in the yard,
An' now the street it swells 'ith pride—a city
 boolevard.
But I will hitch this ere young caff out here in
 my front lawn;
He'll stay right here an' chaw the grass till the
 hull thing is chawn.

You say the way I carry on makes the hull city
 laff.
Wall, let 'em laff; this 'ere's my lawn an' this
 'ere my caff
An' things hez reached the purtiest pass the
 worl' hez ever sawn
Ef an ol' duff can't let his caff chaw grass on
 his own lawn.

Wall, let em' laff; this 'ere young caff shall stay
 here anyhow,
An' if I hear 'em laff too hard I'll trot out the
 old cow,
I'll hitch 'em both to the same stake right here
 in my front lawn,
An' let 'em stay 'an chaw the grass till the hull
 thing is chawn!

—Albany Telegram.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891. NUMBER 40.

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DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

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Preaching ..... 11:00 "
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WATERTOWN.—Preaching ..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School,..... —

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Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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A GOOD OLD RULE.

SELECTED.

In journeying through this world of tears
Of blighted hopes and wasted chances;
With all its failures, doubts, and fears,
And ever varying circumstances,
'Tis best to keep this rule in view;
"Don't bite off more than you can chew."

The man who's living just for gain,
Who has no earthly thought beside it—
Whose greed has reached to such a strain
He doesn't even try to hide it—
Sometimes by crowding on too fast
May overreach himself at last.

And so when all looks bright and fair,
And fortune seems to smile benignly,
When opportunities both rare
And rich are offered to you kindly,
Wade in. But I'd say to you;
"Don't bite off more than you can chew."

A SPECIAL to the Globe says C. W. Brandborg of Fergus Falls was held for manslaughter, charged with killing Ole Anderson.

THE Christian Endeavor society is having one of the largest conventions ever known, in Minneapolis, this week.

IOWA republicans have placed in nomination for governor, Hon. Hiram C. Wheeler against the present Democratic incumbent Governor Boise.

THE Minneapolis Times says the report of the Asylum Trustees in the Northrop case roasts Dr. Northrop for the trouble and not Dr. Bartlett, superintendent.

TELEGRAMS from San Diego, Cal., State that the Chilian steamer Itata has arrived at that port as a convoy of the U. S. cruriser Charleston, and will await the actions of the courts at that place.

HANNIBAL HAMLINE the last of the ex-vice presidents, save the present incumbent, has passed away. He died July 4 at the Terratine Club Rooms, in Bangar, Maine. He had been in good health and his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. He was in his 82nd year.

THE Sub-Treasury plank in the Alliance party's platform seems to be the one to let a large portion of the members through. They go tolerably well till they get to that then they stop, stock still and look for something else. Democratic doctrines are catching most of them.

AT Sing Sing, New York on Tuesday the 7th inst., H. A. Smiler, J. J. Slocum, J. Wood (colored) and Shibuya Jugigio, (Japanese) were executed according to law for murder. The new method of killing them by electricity was used, and is said to have worked more satisfactorily than was the case with Kemler who was the first to try it a few months ago.

THE health of James G. Blaine seems to be one of the principal subjects for discussion, with a large number of the dailies. Democrats claim that his health is not good enough to permit him to hold his office to the end of the term and that he will soon resign. The republican papers claim that he is improving. The N. Y. Press claims that he is 'making rapid strides toward recovery" and still, quotes Dr. Taylor who it says "visits him usually everyday." What does a man want the doctor for almost every day if he is not sick?

THE large assemblage of people at Howard Lake the other day to listen to the eloquent Donnelly denounce the old parties, (though Mr. D. did not come) shows the unrest mentioned by Editor Stacy, last fall, in the ranks of the Republicans has not become quiet yet. The wheat ring investigation, the state prison investigation, the asylum investigation, all go to show that a spirit of investigation is abroad in the land. If people will investigate and learn for themselves how things political are going they will soon determine on something substantial.

AMONG the most unfortunate sufferers of the human race are these confined within the four walls of an insane asylum. And a very careful selection should be made of a superintendent to oversee an institution where those that are dear to us must spend their days on account of mental disabilities. Asylums should be run with an eye to the comfort of the inmates. Plenty of help should be on hand to properly attend to their wants and needs, these attendants should be able and willing to look after their charges as if they were sane guests who could leave them when they desired, and should be paid enough to satisfy them that they are receiving for their services fair remuneration when compared with laborers in other fields. Superintendents should look after their assistants and helpers. They themselves should not be left entirely alone, but should occasionally be looked after by proper authorities. Dr. Bartlett the present Superintendent who has held the position for more than a score of years in as satisfactorily a manner as is usual should not for political reasons be now relegated to private life. If he has through his well known benevolence of spirit been imposed upon by designing parties once in a quarter of a century this should not cause him to loose his place. No one seems to have charged him with maliciously violating the law in taking patients in who had not been properly committed; but simply of having been too accommodating. If Dr. B. is to be asked to resign as has been intimated he should not be asked to do so on political grounds. If his offical duties are neglected more instances than one should be found. An investigation, however if properly conducted, can injure no one if things are all right.

GROVER CLEVELAND AGAIN

This Time on "Private and Special Legislation."

From the Lousiville COURIER-JOURNAL.

Providence, R. I., Jnne 27.—The dinner of the Commercial Club this evening was the last of the season, and was marked by one of the most distinguished assemblies that ever sat at its board. The company numbered 170. The especial guests of the evening were ex-President Cleveland, Richard Watson Gilder, of the Century; ex-Chief Justice Thomas Durfee; Hon. Oscar Lapham; Mr. Gardner C. Sims; Mr. Lorillard Spencer, Postmaster Charles H. George, President E. Benjamin Andrews, of Brown University, and Judge Douglass, of the Supreme Court.

Private and special legislation was the theme of the evening. Ex-Chief Justice Durfee was the first speaker. He lamented the corruptness of the lobby, and emphasized the importance of citizens and business men taking a more active interest in politics. Gov. Ladd said a few words in introducing ex-President Cleveland. President Andrews was the last speaker. Ex-President Cleveland said:

"I never attend a gathering of business men and recall the restless activity which they represent, and the strain of the brain, which they willingly bear for the sake of profit and success, without wondering that they are content to be so thoroughly engrossed in the immediate details of their occupations as often to lead to an habitual neglect of those affairs which, though outside of their counting houses, exchanges and manufactories have an intimate relation to their prosperity. No one can be oblivious of the fact that matters of legislation and the course of governmental policy are so important to the business in which we engage that our individual efforts in its prosecution may be easily promoted or thwarted by the conduct of those who make and execute our laws. Yet in business circles we find but few men who are willing to forego their ordinary work to engage in the business of legislation. Indeed this unfortunate condition has reached such a pass that our business men think and often speak of politics as something quite outside of this interest of duty, which, if not actually disreputable, may well be left to those who have a taste for it.

"I am by no means unmindful of the spasmodic interference of business interests in politics, spurred on by a selfish desire to be especially and exclusively aided through legislative action. Such interference, based upon such motives, is more blameworthy than inactivity, because it amounts to an attempt to pervert governmental functions, which is worse than a neglect of political responsibility. But I speak of a heedlessness of the duty resting on every one of us as American citizens to participate thoughtfully and intelligently in the general conduct of the Government, which is ours and which has been left to our management. I seek to remind you of the interest, which you and all of us have, as members of our American body politic, in wholesome general laws and onest administration. This interest is represented by the share to which each of us is entitled in the aggregate of advantage, which such laws and such administration secures. This interest and this duty are surely worth all the attention we can bestow upon them, and the penalty of our neglect we shall surely not escape. In order that the patriotism and intelligence of the country should prevail in our legislation, the patriotic and intelligent men of the country must see to it that they are properly represented in our National councils. If they fail in this, they will be governed by those who simply make a trade of politics. If it is well that our legislation be influenced by the enlightened and practical business sense of the people, our business men must see to it that those they trust are chosen as their law makers. If they are indifferent on the subject, the vast interests which so greatly concern them and all their fellow-citizens, will be left at the mercy of those who neither understand them nor care for them, and I don't believe these dangers will be effectively averted until they are better understood by the people and more thoroughly resisted.

"It seems to be that private and special legislation, as it at present prevails, is an evil chargeable to a great extent to the listlessness and carelessness of the people. There is a kind of legislation which upon its face is private and special and which engrosses far too much of the time and attention of our law makers. The people have a right to claim from their representatives their best care and attention to the great subjects of legislation in which the entire country is interested. This is denied them if their representatives take their seats burdened with private bills in which their immediate neighbors are exclusively interested and which they feel they must be diligent in advancing if they would secure their continuance of public life. They are thus led by the exigencies of their situation, as they view it, not only to the support of private bills of questionable propriety, but to the neglect of a study and understanding of the important questions involved in general legislation. Nor does the pernicious effect for such a special and private legislation stop here. The importance of a successful champion-ship of these private bills, measured by the standard which ought not for a moment to be recognized, seems so vital to those having them in charge that they are easily led to barter their votes for measures as bad or worse than theirs, in order to secure the support of similarly situated colleagues. Thus is inaugurated a system called log-rolling, which comes frightfully near actual legislative corruption: and thus the people at large lose not only the attention to their affairs, which is due to them, but are often no better off than when robbed of the money in the public treasury.

"I have not mentioned the aspect of special and private legislation, which seems to me most pernicious. I refer to the habit which it engenders among our people of looking to the Government for aid in the accomplishment of special and individual schemes, and the expectation which it creates and fosters that legislation may be invoked for the securing of individual advantages and unearned benefits.

"The relations of our countrymen toward the Government should be founded upon their love for it, as the fountain head of their national life; their faith in it as the power which preserves them a free people; their reverence for it as the perfect work of the highest partriotism; their confidence in its justice and equality, and their pride in its ownership and management. These should furnish at all times sufficient motive for a lively interest in public affairs, and should supply abundant incentive to popular watchfulness of legislative and executive methods. In the light of these considerations, no thoughtful American can shut his eyes to the truth, that when our people regard their Government as the source of individual benefit and favortism, and when their interest in it is measured by the extent to which they hope to realize such benefit and favoritism, our popular Government is in dangerous hands, and its entire perversion is alarmingly imminent.

"These perils are not alone chargeable to legislation, which is confessedly special and private measures of a general character and apparently proposed for the public good frequently originate in selfish calculations or so completely subserve in their details selfish plans that they also tend toward the fatal point of sordidness among the people and unjust paternalism in the Government. No matter that plausible pretexts may be advanced for such legislation, if it has in it these elements, it ought to be condemned. Neither the cry of protection to American interests nor pretended solicitude for the public good ought to succeed in concealing schemes to favor the few at the expense of the many; nor should the importance to the country of legislative action upon any subject divert us from inquiry concerning the selfish motives and purposes which may be hidden behind the proposal of such legislation.

"It is quite time that our business men and all American citizens, who love their country bestir themselves for battle against the evil tendency of private and special legislation, in whatever guise it may assume. At this time no more important truth can be presented to our people than that they should support their Government in love and patriotism and remain unselfishly content with the blessings and advantages which our free institutions were established to bestow with justice and equality upon every citizen throughout the length and breadth of our land."

Dubious.

"Is it considered an honor to be sent out as a missionary?"

"Yes. Why?"

"I was only wondering," said Mrs. Vealy. "My husband's congregation are unamously desirous that he shall go."—New York Epoch.—Minneapolis Times.

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CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

We celebrated the Fourth agreeable to previous announcement. The day was propitions and every thing passed off pleasantly. We heard of no accidents or disturbances to mar the festivities of the occasion.

Postmaster Towle presided at the speakers' stand with propriety and dignity.

Judge Hooker, of Minneapolis, delivered the oration and well sustained his reputation as a public speaker. His discourse was largely historical and statistical and was highly instructive, and, his peroration was well calculated to arouse and keep alive the patriotic emotions that the recurrence of the day suggests.

Dr. L. H. Munger, of Fair Haven responded appropriately to the sentiment "The Stars and strips. Their significance to Americans."

W. B. Pineo, of Clearwater responded:—"The duty of Immigrants to the country of their adoption" and Prof. F. H. Lindsley of Delano responded to:—"Education in America."

A Recitation of "Our Great Commander" by Miss Mary E. Hulst, of Fair Haven was very well rendered.

The Instrumental music of the occasion was executed by the Kimball Cornet Band and, so far as we heard expressions of opinion, was very satisfactory. This is a new Band, comparatively, and of course not as much was expected as from some long experienced city Bands.

The Fair Haven Glee Club, as well as our own acquitted themselves creditably, and they, as well as the speakers and the Band are entitled to the thanks of the people of Annandale for their contributions to the entertainment of the occasion.

At the Ball Game, Our nine was not feeling as well as usual that day and the Howard Lake boys just scooped them, and, besides, our boys did not want to hurt the feelings of guests.

The sporting part of the program, was, as much as time would permit, carried out.

The whole was concluded by a Grand Display of Fire Works under the management of Amateur Pyrotechnists Williams, Klatt, Craig and Powers.

Our Schools. The Higher under the instruction of Prof. King and the Primary under Miss Grace Allen, closed with an exhibition last week, Wednesday evening. On account of the crowded condition of the house we were unable to witness the exercises, but learn from some present that they were highly interesting and complimentary of their teachers.

We had a little harmless catastrophe, harmless because nobody was hurt, here last Sunday forenoon. Two gentlemen (?) and their ladies were out each with a nice rig, taking in the wonders and possibilities of our little town and, evidently being in a hurry and each, apparantly, being in a little more hurray than the other, their horses were put down to their best time and, in turning out of Oak Avenue into Cedar Street one of the carriages turned a half someresault upon the occupants. The horse perceiving the perdicament, with friendly heels turned it back and then from pure disgust, with the same heels, demolished the vehicle till in the language of a bystander, "the pieces were not worth picking up." Judging by the number of empty botles that rolled out, the gentleman must have been a Thompsonian doctor ahd had been around among his patients gathering up his empty bottles. Moral, Make haste slow.

Mr. Frank Lewis has commenced the erection of a business house on Oak Avenue South of Buri's Hardware store.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves on the 4th and some of the boys seemed to have a picnic clear up to the 6th with the assistance of stealing a jug of whisky out of a farmer's wagon of North Rockford. "Rip" says he don't know whether it was harvest or fighting whisky.

Mark Kelly, of Iowa, visited friends around Rockford station, on the 4th, returning home, Monday.

A. C. Rader & Co. has layed in another supply of wind mills.

D. R. Thompson received five cars of lumber and one of lime, last week. Dan's motto is "quick sales and small profits."

Underlocker and Sauser are making preparation to start a first class meat market. There is no reason why that a meat market would not pay in Rockford if properly run.

A large number of relatives and friends from Minneapolis visited folks in Rockford, on the fourth.

NORTH ROCKFORD NUBBINS.

We can't Hurrah for the 4th of July any more this year. Your correspondent spent the day at home. Those in attendance on the celebration at Rockford, claim it was the best ever held in Wright County.

Miss. Gracie Mosher, Albert Denny and sister Alice spent the 4th at Excelsior.

Hiram Herrington and family, of Maple Plain, visited at Dick Hopkins the 3d and spent the 4th at Rockford.

K. C. Crandall, of this place, took second money in the foot race at Rockford the 4th. "Kit" can run a little bit.

S. D. Fuller, of Rockford, visited at J. L. Parmeter's last Monday.

The school exhibition given by the school of District No, 42, will be held in the M. E. Church. Plenty of room. Come everybody, Miss Lillie is teacher.

William Cochran, of Frankfort, has received a pension from Uncle Sam. He gets about $1,300.00 back pay, and $12.00 per month from this on.

We understand that Levi Thompson has given his order for a new $2,000.00 Threshing outfit.

Mrs. Bert Roberts is visiting Maple Grove.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday is fair day in Watertown.

The crops in this vicinity are looking splendid.

Mrs. F. W. Jacobs and family of Minneapolis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. St. John from Thursday of last week until Wednesday of this week,

Mr. and Mrs Williams and family of Minneapolis spent the 4th with relatives and friends in Watertown.

Mrs. Glisbie and Miss Carpenter of Minneapolis visited with the formers Brothers, Frank and Arthur Crawford on the 4th.

About 50 of Delano's citizens attended the picnic at Watertown on July 4th.

F. A. Brarth and C. G. Halgren members of the Milling Co. were in the cities two or three days this week looking after their interests there.

Henry Dressler came up and spent the 4th with his parents and friends in Watertown.

W. H. H. Bilgram and his sister Miss Margret Bilgram of Minneapolis spent the 4th in Watertown and vicinity.

Among the strangers from abroad who came to Watertown and spent the 4th we mention, Mr. Baxter and two daughters of Bigstone. Mr. and Miss. Arbruch and Mr. Jac Warta of st. Paul. Messrs Charley and Patt Bums and Miss Maggie Burns, Miss Mary Murray, Pat O'Brian, Fred Acker and miss O'Hagen of Minneapolis and many others we did not ascertain the names of.

The Band gave us some very fine music, on the 4th.

The fourth of July as usual was celebrated in grand style in Watertown only this year surpassed all others for a number of years in the number of people present and the order maintained during the day, for, notwithstanding there were about 60 kegs of beer sold in the town there was not more than a half dozen who could not navigate straight. The picnic was well attended and well patronized, the fireworks were nice for the amount of money spent for them, and both Halls were filled to their utmost capacity with dancers.

Mr. Schramn, one of our old residenters, who lost his wife a couple of months ago was married again, on Monday, last to A mrs. Herming of Waconia, they immediately moved into Mrs. S's house across the river and on Wednesday evening were tendered the usual tin-pan-kettle musle that followers all weddings in Watertown.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 3, 1891.

Mr. Harrison's enjoyment of his vacation will not be enhanced by the knowledge of the fact that he has made a big mistake in barganing with Senator Quay for the Pennsylvania delegation to the next republican national convention; as it is now apparent that Mr. Quay will not be able to control the delegation without a bitter fight, if he can then. Such a fight always leaves a bad condition of affairs, as Mr. Harrison well knows from personal experience in his own State, which bodes no good to the individual who benefits by the triumph. This state of affairs is specially disquieting to Mr. Harrison, because it has been his policy ever since he openly entered the field for a renomination, to avoid anything like a fight in any state. He wants it to appear that his nomination is spontaneously demanded by the rank and file of his party, in the meantime patronage and promises are being used for all they are worth to add to this "spontaneous" feeling among the people.

It is a very difficult matter to keep anything secret after it has been discussed with a Government official, be that official the President or one of the heads of departments. Therefore it is not surprising that the principal object of the mysterious visit of Col. Ingersoll and John W. Mackay to the White House last week should have leaked out. It is as yet known to very few, but one of the number has given it to me. The two distinguished gentlemen were on a subsidy "boodle" hunt. They had already received the endorsment of Secretary Blaine, and they came here for that of Mr. Harrison, and there is reason to believe they got it. The scheme is to lay a cable between some point, not yet decided upon, in the United States and Brazil, and the expectation of the promoters of the project is that the subsidies will be more than enough to lay the cable. The idea is to be popularized by giving out the statement that the cable, like the subsidized steam-ships, is necessary before we can receive the full benefits of reciprocity with Brazil. It isn't considered very probable that anything involving the payment of a subsidy will be very popular with the House of the Fifty-second Congress.

Secretary Rusk assumed, under act of Congress, control of the Weather bureau last Wednesday, and Mr. Harrison appointed Prof. M. W. Harrington, of the University of Michigan, chief of the bureau in place of Gen. Greeley. It is very much feared that this is the first step toward making a partisan political machine out of a bureau that has hitherto been kept comparatively free from politics.

Another "ex" has been comfortably provided for by the appointment of exCongressman Simonds, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents, in place of Charles E. Mitchell of the same State, whose resignation was handed in some time ago. This appointment leaves heads very sore, one particularly sore being that of a Chicago man who thought he had a "cinch" on the appointment.

Jesse Seligman, the Wall Street banker at whose house Secretary Foster stopped when he went to New York several weeks ago, to ascertain how much interest the Wall Street people were willing to pay on the extended four-and-a-half percent bonds, came over here this week to learn why the announcement carrying out his orders had not been made. He was probably satisfied when told that the administration was simply going through the form of considering the matter for the purpose of bamboozling the people, and that in due time the official announcement would be made fixing the interest at the Wall Street figures, 2 per cent.

Mr. Harrison left today for Cape May Point, where he goes to hear what the wild waves are saying about his renomination and other things in which he is interested. Private Secretary Halford informs the public that the executive office will be removed to the same place next week, and that it will probably remain there for five or six weeks.

The administration is in a pickle with the Labor organizations. Just as Secretary Foster was about to capitulate to the Knights of Labor by giving employment in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to the seven knights, who were discharged by Chief Meredith, the Federation of Labor steps up and warns him to do so at his peril, which leaves him "between the devil and the deep sea", as it were.

NEXT to the tariff iniquity the profligate legislation concerning the public lands is perhaps the greatest outrage perpetrated by Republican legislation upon the people. Let us take a glance at the public lands. And first, who acquired them? Under the rule of the Democratic party the following acquisitions were made:

	Acres.
Louisiana purchase by Jefferson	756,961,280
Florida purchase by Monroe	37,931,520
Mexician treaty by Polk	334,443,520
Texas purchase by Pierce	61,892,480
Gadsden purchase by Pierce	29,142,400
Total	1,220,370,960

Under Republican rule, though Andy Johnson was President, the following were acquired:

	Acres.
Alaska purchase by Johnson	369,529,987
Excess of Democratic acquisition	850,840,973

Now let us see about the squandering of the public domain. From 1861 to 1875 there was was granted by Republican Congresses to private corporations lands as follows:

	Acres.
To railroad companies	163,648,944
To State for railroad purposes	19,240,844
To States for wagon roads	2,530,380
Total granted by the Republican party 14 years	185,415,208
The total granted by the Federalist, Democratic and Whig parties from 1789 to 1861—72 years—to States for public improvement purposes	29,824,033
Excess Republican grants	155 591,175

It will be observed that prior to 1861, when the Republicans first attained power, all the public lands granted for public improvements were granted to States, and not to private corporations. It was not until the party of monopoly got control that the public lands were given to Huntington, Stanford, Crocker, Hopkins, Gould, Mills and that layout, making of them millionaires twenty, and forty, and fifty, and a hundred times over.—Courier-Journal.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. - MINN.

EVERY minute, night and day, the United States government collects $639 and spends $461.

BOSTON has two more banks than New York. Pittsburgh has two more than Chicago and thirty-two more than Philadelphia.

MONTANA is larger than the empire of Turkey, Texas is larger than the whole Austrian empire by thirty thousand square miles, and New Mexico is larger than Great Britain and Ireland together.

THE United States is young yet, but it leads the world in its libraries. The public libraries of all Europe put together contain about 21,000,000 volumes; those of this country contain about 50,000,000.

THE prince of Wales won largely on Common in the English Derby, but lost again by playing Col. North's Old Boots for place. The prince is also losing by playing his mother's old shoes for place.

WILLIAM J. LADD, who received from Harvard this year the degree of bachelor of arts, was the first union man to enter Richmond, it is claimed, at the close of the civil war. He had passed his entrance examination when that struggle began, but instead of going through college he enlisted and made a good record.

MR. HULUKULU, one of the envoys of King Gungunhama, now visiting England, talked into a phonograph, and when he presently heard his own words repeated verbatim he remarked that it was now no use for him to tell lies as all his words were recorded. What a pity the phonograph cannot be put into more general use.

THE new constitution for Kentucky provides that the governor shall be elected in the odd-numbered years, the representatives in the even-numbered years, and that the governor shall be elected at the same time and place as the representatives. And now the constitution makers are wondering whether they have any provision at all for the election of a governor.

BISHOP COXE, the learned Episcopal divine, has taken up the war on the practice of bicycle riding by women. In a recent address in Buffalo, N. Y., at the commencement exercises of St. Margaret's school, he said he "hoped none of the graduates would ever be seen astride a wheel," and that "the girls he had seen riding on Delaware avenue looked like old women on a broomstick."

HORACE GREELEY once said: "The darkest day in any man's career is the day when he first seeks to get a dollar in some easier way than by squarely earning it." This, says the Troy (N. Y.) Times, is sound doctrine, and especially timely in this period of reckless speculation, bank wrecking and visionary financial theories, all directed toward getting gain with the least possible return therefor.

IN one minute and a half a Pennsylvanian ate twenty-four raw eggs, shells and all, on a wager and an empty stomach, and is anxious to bet fifty dollars he can eat twice as many in three minutes. There are some men who make whole communities tired. If this man will promise to eat six hundred eggs at one sitting, the money to pay for them, together with a fifty dollar bonus, can be raised by public subscription almost anywhere.

SIX years ago a New Jersey gentleman bequeathed five thousand dollars of his estate to his widow and twelve thousand dollars to Henry George for the dessemination of single-tax literature. The will was contested by the relatives of the testator, and now, at the close of the contest, Mr. George gets three hundred and ten dollars and the relatives two hundred and ninety-six dollars. The lawyers take the balance.

HARVARD is two hundred and fifty-five years old and has graduated seventeen thousand students. A little more than half of them are living. Harvard's oldest living graduate in point of class connection is Dr. Frederick A. Farley, of the class of 1818, and he is ninety-one. He is probably the oldest minister in Brooklyn. Harvard's oldest graduate in point of personal age is Rev. William Wittington, of Washington, who is over ninety-two. Yale's oldest boy is Edward McCrady, of Charleston, S. C., who graduated with the late ex-President Woolsey in 1820.

MR. SINGERLY has made an interesting experiment as to the time required to print his Philadelphia Record upon paper direct from the tree. This is the record: Chopping one and a half cords of poplar wood, stripping and loading on boat, three hours; time consumed in manufacture of woodpulp, twelve hours; manufacturing the woodpulp into paper, five hours; transporting to Record office, one hour and twenty minutes; wetting paper preparatory to printing, thirty minutes; printing ten thousand Records, ten minutes. Total time from tree to paper, twenty-two hours.

"A HUNDRED years ago," says a slot machine man in the Philadelphia Press, "a man in England who kept a tavern made use of the slot machine. This was a tin box containing tobacco. The frequenters of his tavern dropped a half-penny in the slot and it struck a lever which opened the box. Then the purchaser took out a pinch of tobacco and put it in one of the pipes lying around on tables in the barroom. This is the first slot machine of which any record is known. Nowadays they sell everything in them, especially in England, where they are used for postage stamps."

IT may not generally be known that before the war there was no such flower as the daisy in the state of Virginia. The hardy flower was a curiosity. Now the fields just around Richmond are white with them. This is especially so of the late battlefields about Chickahominy river and wherever the federals had encampments. An investigation shows that the seeds of the prolific daisy were brought there in the bales of hay brought by the union soldiers in Virginia when they were camped near the city. An old battery west of Richmond is the spot from which the daisy began to spread.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IN United States the visible supply of grain on the 29th ult. was: Wheat, 13,599,386 bushels; corn, 3,851,051 bushels: oats, 3,666,248.

THE state department has received official notice of the death on June 3 of Alexander Clark, United States minister to Liberia.

NEWS was received that the congress of Venezuela had responded favorably to the reciprocity provision of the United States tariff act of 1890.

A census bureau bulletin shows that the number of schools for the blind in the United States in 1890 was 2,931, while in 1880 the number was 2,041.

THE appointment of Mark W. Harrington, a professor in the university of Michigan, as chief of the government weather bureau, was announced.

IN the United States the business failures for the last six months show an increase of 571 as compared with the total of the first half of 1890, the totals being 6,036 for 1891 and 5,466 for 1890. The liabilities for 1891 were $91,270,252, against $62,867,961 for 1890; assets for 1891, $48,205,496, against $30,025,116 for 1890.

FROM 1821 to 1890 the arrivals of immigrants in this country reached 15,641,588. The arrivals from 1871 to 1890 were 8,120,907, or 51.92 per cent. of the total arrivals from 1821 to 1890. The only leading countries from which arrivals have fallen off during the past ten years are France and China. Of the arrivals during the ten years from 1881 to 1891, 3,205,911 were males and 2,040,073 were females. The greater portion of females came from Ireland.

THE statement of the public debt issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be $1,008,023,226; cash in the treasury, $153,893,808; debt less cash in the treasury, $1,549,996,591. Decrease during June, $2,218,666. Decrease since June 30, 1890, $59,463,819.

CENSUS report shows that the total value of the mineral products of the United States at the eleventh census amounted to $556,988,450, the greatest total ever reported for any country. The number of industrial mining establishment, was given at 30,090. The number of persons employed in mining industries 512,114. The annual wages paid them aggregate $212,409,800. The capital employed in mining operations was $1,175,000,000.

THE sugar industry statistics of Cuba for the last ten years show an average production and export of 650,000 tons, 92 per cent. of which came to the United States.

THE president has issued a proclamation granting the privilege of copyright in this country to the citizens of Great Britain, France, Belgium and Switzerland.

THE monthly cotton report shows that the movement into sight during June was 105,438 bales, exceeding all records for that month. The total amount of the cotton crop market for the ten months from September to June inclusive was 8,493,313 bales.

IT was decided at a cabinet meeting to extend the 4½ per cent. bonds at 2 per cent.

THE president has appointed William E. Simmons, of Connecticut, commissioner of patents.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 4th aggregated $1,020,332,472, against $940,662,020 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 11.3.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 3rd numbered 237, against 234 the preceding week and 199 for the corresponding week last year.

THE EAST.

AT a Christian church sociable at Brushton, N. Y., forty-three persons were poisoned by ice cream and Rev. Mr. Braun, rector of the Episcopal church, and two ladies died and all the others were in a critical condition.

JEALOUSY caused John Rausch to kill his sweetheart, Maria Burckett, and then himself at Lawrence, Mass.

THE boiler of an engine near White Haven, Pa., exploded, killing Engineer Thomas Tripp, Fireman J. Pope and Brakemen Gallagher and Smith.

THE firm of McBride Bros., tea merchants in New York city, made an assignment with liabilities of $311,531 and assets of $188,849.

ALEXANDER WISSE shot and mortally wounded Maria Hodig and then committed suicide in New York.

JUDGE WILLSON sentenced John Bardsley, the defaulting treasurer of Philadelphia, to fifteen years' solitary confinement in the penitentiary and to pay a fine equal to the amount of his embezzlement, which may reach $239,000.

LETTER carriers unveiled in New York a statue of the late "Sunset" Cox.

THE death of Hannibal Hamlin, who was vice president of the United States from 1860 to 1865, occurred suddenly at 6:15 p. m. on the 4th at Bangor, Me., of heart disease, aged 82 years. He was a United States senator from 1847 to 1856. In January, 1857, he was elected governor of Maine, and a week after his inauguration he was again chosen senator; in 1860 he became vice president, and in 1869 he again took his seat in the senate and remained until 1881, when he retired from public life.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A WIND and rainstorm destroyed many houses and totally destroyed the crops in Madison, Audubon and Shelby counties, Ia. Corn fields were as barren as the road and hay was pounded into the ground. Not a green blade of any sort was left. In some localities the hail was from 8 to 10 inches deep.

IT was said that Sheriff Warfield, of Arkansas City, Ark., was a defaulter to the extent of $55,000.

CHARLES NEWTON, John Byron and Chalmer Shaffer were scalded fatally at Newcastle, Pa., by a traction engine going through a bridge.

HENRY BRABHAM, a negro, was hanged at Charlotte, N. C., for the murder of an Italian named Mocca on April 11 last. He confessed the crime.

AT Keokuk, Ia., James M. Love, one of the oldest United States district judges, died at the age of 72 years. He was appointed judge by President Pierce in 1856.

OVER 10,000 acres of grain, fuel and timber were burned near Milton, Cal.

WILLIAM NEWTON and George Jones, two well-known farmers of east Tennessee, fought a duel on the state line over a piece of property and both were killed.

THE death of Dr. William Mottram occurred at Kalamazoo, aged 84 years. He was the oldest practicing physician in Michigan.

JOHN SMITH and Miss Mary Dawson, of Franklin, Ky., were thrown from a buggy and killed.

AT Farm, W. Va., fourteen persons were killed and fifty-eight injured, several fatally, by the two rear coaches of an express train plunging through a trestle 35 feet high.

ON the 4th Henry Harms, of Quincy, Minn., who had slept almost incessantly for sixteen years, awoke from his slumbers.

JAMES TILLEY'S team ran away at Boone, Ia., and Tilley, his wife and child were instantly killed.

IN St. Mary's county, Md., J. B. Lamb, of Boston, and W. J. Holden and J. Walters, of New York, scholastics of Woodstock college, were killed by lightning, and five men met death in the same manner at Fernandino, Fla.

A FAST express train on the New York, Lake Erie & Western railway was run into while standing at the depot at Ravenna, O., by a fast freight train and nineteen persons were killed and twenty-three badly injured. Carelessness of a brakeman was the cause.

NEAR Galesburg, Ill., two young men named Kane, of Roseville, and Thomas, of Galesburg, were drowned while boat riding.

FIRE destroyed four blocks of buildings at Lagrande, Ore., the loss being $125,000.

A STORM swept over the entire Texas coast and over a dozen sailors were drowned. Galveston was partially submerged and several buildings were washed away.

WILLIAM HENNESSY and C. J. Jones were killed in a balloon accident at New Lisbon, O., and at Elyria, O., Mlle. Zoetta Bentley fell from a balloon and was dashed to pieces.

IN a drunken row between white and negro miners at Sumter, Ala., one negro was killed and five others fatally injured.

A CENSUS office bulletin gives the population of Nevada at 45,761, a decrease of 16,595 since 1880. The population of Idaho is shown to be 84,385, which is an increase during the decade of 51,775.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 4th were: New York, .614; Chicago, .590; Boston, .557; Philadelphia, .500; Cleveland, .484; Brooklyn, .483; Pittsburgh, .406; Cincinnati, .370. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .661; St. Louis, .643; Baltimore, .597; Columbus, .464; Cincinnati, .463; Athletic, .449; Louisville, .383; Washington, .328.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Russia the harvest was said to be the worst on record, and famine was the result, with many deaths from hunger reported.

PRESIDENT HIPPOLYTE, according to the latest Haytian advices, had quelled the insurrection at Port au Prince. Two hundred and eighty persons have been killed.

A PARTY was sailing across the bay of Ayr, in Scotland, when the craft suddenly capsized and eight of the occupants were drowned.

SIERRA LEONE advices say the suppression of the slave trade in West Africa has increased the ferocity of the warlike tribes and revived cannibalism.

THE queen has raised Lady Macdonald, widow of the late Canadian premier, to the peerage, her title being countess of Earnscliffe.

SILVA JARDIN, a Brazilian journalist, made the ascent of Mount Vesuvius, and while gazing into the crater suddenly fell 170 feet into the glowing lava.

AT Annam, China, the governor decapitated twenty-five of the ringleaders in the recent rebellion at Lichu.

THE death of Prince Dolgoroukoff, for many years governor of Moscow, occurred in Paris. He had been dismissed by the czar and exiled because of his leniency to the Jews.

FROM 200 to 300 families of Jews were arriving in Palestine weekly. They were entirely destitute, and the distress among them was said to be terrible.

A CYCLONE in Rhenish Prussia killed and injured scores of people, and the damage to property amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

IRISH bishops at a meeting at Dublin denounced Parnell as unworthy the confidence of the Irish people.

LATER.

The Alliance Party.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 8.—The first steps have been taken towards organizing the People's party of the State of Minnesota by the appointment and organization of a state central committee, which will henceforth occupy the position held by the old campaign committee of the Alliance. The meeting was held at the Merchants Hotel and the result was the appointment of the following committee:

S. M. Owen, Hennepin county; C. M. Perkins, McLeod; W. W. Erwin, Ramsey; Andrew Steenerson, Polk; J. H. Baker, Blue Earth; Thomas J. Meighen, Fillmore; John B. Hompe, Otter Tail; Andrew Richardson, Wabasha; J. F. McNally, Ramsey; D. P. Lister, Lac qui Parle: Carrington Phelps, Stewens; E. W. Fish, Ramsey; M. Weisenberg, St. Louis; J. H. Hanna, Renville; Ignatius Donnelly, Dakota; A. R. Holston, Polk; Louis Hanson, Clay; C. F. Bohall, Todd; H. B. Martin, Hennepin; A. D. Farris, Pipestone, and P. Gildea, Murray.

The state central committee met in the evening and completed its organization. The session was a long one and was reported to have been harmonious. Thomas J. Meighen of Fillmore county was elected chairman, Louis Hanson of Clay county secretary, and Andrew Steenerson of Polk county treasurer.

The executive committee appointed consists of these three officers and Ignatius Donnelly, S. M. Owen, C. N. Perkins, H. B. Martin, Andrew Richmond, W. W. Erwin, Gen. J. H. Baker and Dr. Fish. Plans were discussed for organizing the counties throughout the state. County Alliances now in existence, will appoint a committee for reorganization, and in counties where there are no county organizations the work will be left to local alliances. The platform of the new party for the time being will be the platform of the Alliance party.

THE late census of London shows 115 persons to the acre.

SOME farmer boys placed obstructions upon the track of the Milwaukee road near Lansing, Ia., on the morning of the 4th. Engineer Charles Todd went over the bank with his engine and was killed. No other lives were lost, which is due entirely to the bravery of Mr. Todd.

THE bakers of Berlin, Germany, have raised the price of bread owing to the high price of wheat.

WALLS BLOWN DOWN.

A Cyclone Partially Demolishes the Louisiana Penitentiary at Baton Rouge —Ten Convicts Killed and Many Injured —Other Work of the Wind.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 7.—A terrible tornado struck this city a little after 6 o'clock Monday morning, passing from southwest to northeast. The cyclone entered the city at the Garig brickyard, passed up through Catfishtown, and struck the hill just east of Mr. John Johnson's residence. Its path continued in a northeasterly direction, crossing North boulevard 100 yards to the east of the governor's mansion. It then went north, striking the penitentiary building and the J. A. Dougherty residence on North street, and thence beyond the city. The cyclone was 300 yards wide, and ricocheted along its course like a cannon ball, devastating as it went. In the city no one was killed, though several persons were seriously injured.

The state penitentiary was partially wrecked. Ten convicts were killed and thirty-five injured, five of these dangerously. There were forty prisoners at work in the pants factory at the time of the crash, and of that number six were killed and twenty-two were wounded and horribly crushed. On the second story or central floor was the hospital, where twenty sick prisoners lay undergoing medical treatment, of which number four were killed and fourteen seriously if not fatally injured. The fire alarm was sounded and the entire fire department was summoned to the scene of the dreadful catastrophe, and together with the citizens and prison officials, aided by the uninjured prisoners, worked vigorously for the rescue of the unfortunates who lay confined under the great heap of debris that was thickly strewn over every quarter of the premises. Scenes of the greatest horror greeted the eyes of those engaged in the rescuing work, and the pitiful wails and death groans from the men buried out of sight by massive heaps of bricks and mortar could be heard arising from every part of the wreck. Of the number wounded about six are expected to die, and the recovery of several of the others is extremely doubtful. The total damage to the penitentiary building is estimated at $30,000.

The towboat Smoky City was caught in the cyclone at 5:50 a. m. 8 miles below Baton Rouge. The entire cabin was blown down. The escape of the crew from death was somewhat wonderful considering the fact that they were asleep and that the greatest possible damage was done to the boat by the violence of the storm. Johnson, a colored fireman, was blown overboard and drowned. Eight members of the crew were injured.

In the city fifty houses at least were unroofed or destroyed. Mr. J. H. Young and members of his family were seriously hurt by the collapse of their house on St. Charles street. Mrs. Cotton, son and two daughters, living in a brick house on Main street, were injured in the falling of the building. Mrs. Cotton received a dangerous blow in the back of the head and also internal injuries, while one of the girls was cut on the leg. Mrs. Cotton, it is thought, will recover. There were no others seriously hurt. The governor's residence was partially demolished, and the roof of a handsome residence belonging to Mr. Marshal was carried away and large damage done to the place. The boulevard is one mass of trees that have been torn up by the wind, and the streets are filled with pieces of housetops and other timbers of every description. The rain fell in torrents all day.

The capitol was unharmed by the winds, as was also the business portion of the town on Main and Ferd streets. The southern portion of the city, styled "Catfishtown," suffered great loss and damage of property. In this section of the city several persons were seriously hurt and bruised by flying timbers from falling houses and fences. The drug store of B. A. Day was completely demolished and its contents ruined, the loss amounting to $3,000. Several of the small grocery stores and stall shops in this vicinity were destroyed. The brickyard of Galig, Reddy & Co. was badly damaged, but the loss is covered by insurance.

OTHER STORMS IN THE SOUTH.

BROOK HAVEN, Miss., July 7.—Monday morning about 6 o'clock the southwestern portion of this county was visited by a destructive cyclone, demolishing houses, fences and uprooting trees. The places of Amos Hodges and David Reeves were destroyed and a number of persons injured. At McNavis' logging camp one man was killed and three wounded.

MADISON, Miss., July 7.—A cyclone struck this place about 11 o'clock Monday. It came from the southeast. Disasters are reported as follows: H. E. McKay's plantation, destroying negro cabins, killing Wesley Young (colored), and wounding several others. Mr. B. H. McKay's building was wrecked. The storm then passed across the railroad, leveling telegraph poles. The residences of Glasscock and Brown were then first reached in town. Both houses were wrecked. The Presbyterian church and school building were completely swept away, and on A. M. Jones' place outstanding buildings were destroyed and stock injured, trees, orchards and shrubbery ruined. Passing out of town to the northwest the cyclone completely destroyed the two colored churches and the residence of Hannah Lee, colored.

STARVED TO DEATH.

A Woman with $1,500 on Deposit Dies of Starvation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 7.—Mrs. Davis died in the utmost squalor Monday from starvation. She had saved in her lifetime $1,500, which she had on deposit in a local bank. She became too ill to work some weeks ago, and refused to use a penny of her money in the bank. She would not even send her son, who lives in Omaha, enough money to visit her. Her friends discovered her condition too late to be of any assistance to her and she died from starvation.

Public School Statistics.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A census bulletin on education, prepared by Mr. James H. Blodget, expert special agent, gives the preliminary showing of public school enrollment from the records of the states not shown in previous bulletins. The combined bulletins for the whole country show an apparent enrollment in the public schools for 1880 of 9,951,608 and for 1890 a public school enrollment of 12,522,721, an apparent gain of enrollment in public schools of 26.54 per cent. The gain of population meantime was 24.86 per cent.

PAID THE PENALTY.

Murderer Slocum Executed by Electricity at Sing Sing, N. Y.

SING SING, N. Y., July 7.—At 4:42 a. m. Slocum, one of the condemned men, was taken from his cell to the room where the execution was to be held, seated in the chair, and in the presence of the witnesses the current was turned on. In a second life was apparently extinct. Smiler, Wood and Jugigo, the other condemned men, will be sent to their doom one by one, the Jap last.

THE APPARATUS OF DEATH.

The chair in which condemned men suffer the death penalty is a substantial as well as comfortable-looking piece of woodworkers' mechanism, and, with the connections with the dynamo, was designed by Capt. Hilbert, the prison machinist, under whose supervision it was built. It is constructed in a very workmanlike manner and differs very materially from the chair used in the execution at Auburn prison. As the visitor enters the room of execution he faces the chair, which is placed at the opposite end. This article of furniture, which is an object of terror, is very solid. The seat is broad, and the back, on which a heavy headrest is constructed, has a slight curve. Above the rest and fastened to the back by a long strip is a figure "4," which is intended to rest on the head of the occupant. It is through the wire in this that the current passes. Besides this there are a number of straps used to secure the prisoner in position after he has taken his seat in the chair. The condemned man is strapped to the chair. Against the base of his spinal column presses the cold, clammy webbing of the lower electrode, and against the top of his forehead is pressed the moistened sponge of the upper electrode.

The chair faces the east, and directly behind it is a low cabinet for the use of the man who turns on the current and who is thus out of sight of every one. Its sides, however, do not reach the ceiling, so the operator can have plenty of ventilation. Directly back of the cabinet and against which the cabinet stands is a door leading directly to the dynamo room. On the side of the cabinet is a sliding door, which on being opened reveals the switchboard, by which signals are given to the operator, who stands in the cabinet and turns on the fatal current. This apartment—of ordinary partition height—extends into the room about 5 feet. Upon the south side is the switchboard of the electrical apparatus. Before this the scientist stands. The dynamo which generates electricity at the other end of the prison yard is directed by signals. When the scientist is satisfied with the voltage and amperes he pulls down the handle just under the globes. This shuts off the lights and throws so much more strength into the current. Then he is ready to send the death-dealing current into the control of the executioner.

It is the man in the closet who turns the switch. He stands ready. At a knock from the scientist, which is indicated as he throws down the switch handle, giving him all the current, he knows that his duty must then be done. His apparatus is simple. Heavy insulated wires come through from the switchboard. The negative current passes through the wire which extends downward through the floor and thence through coils at the bottom of the chair to the negative electrode up through the body of the condemned. The current to the positive electrode is carried along an upper wire. It passes through a curved tubing which is suspended above the head of the victim. The executioner stands grasping the handle. The signal from the scientist shows that all is ready. The handle falls. The switch is dealing death.

CRIMES OF THE MEN.

James J. Slocum lived at 7 Cherry street and had been a baseball player and a common laborer. He had long been a wife-beater, but commonly pounded his wife with his fists and kicked her. On the night of December 31, 1889, he went home and took an ax which had been used by his wife to break up boards for fuel, and beat the woman's brains out with it. He was convicted in March, 1890, before Judge Martin, and was originally sentenced to die during the week beginning May 5 of that year.

Harris A. Smiler was at one time a Salvation army captain. He was a printer by trade, and had developed a rare faculty for getting married. At the time the murder was committed there were three women living to whom he had been married, and none of them had been divorced. The last one to go through the ceremony with him, Maggie Drainey, was his victim. He had been living with her at 284 Seventh avenue, but on account of his brutality she had determined to leave him. He went home drunk on the night of April 3, 1890, and when she refused to promise to remain with him he shot her to death. He was originally condemned to die in the week beginning August 11, 1890, but the appeals taken have saved his life thus far.

Joseph Wood was one of the negroes employed in building the new aqueduct. One pay-day in May, 1889, he got in one of the fights common among the gangs of laborers employed there. His opponent was an Italian, Carlo Ruffi, also an aqueduct laborer. Ruffi was killed. Wood has always asserted that he took Ruffi's life in self-defense. His case was taken to the supreme court of the United States on the novel plea that Wood was not tried by his peers, because no negroes were on the jury. The appeal served only to prolong the prisoner's life.

The last of the four was a common specimen, neither better nor worse, of the crews of the ships that sail out of the port of New York. His name is Shibuyo Jugigo, and he is a native of Japan. He was living in one of the James street sailors' homes while awaiting the pleasure of the boarding house boss in the matter of putting him on board of a ship on which he had already signed articles to return to Japan. He got into a dispute with a countryman, Mura Canni, about a berth in the forecastle in the ship. Jugigo got a carving knife and stabbed Canni to death in the course of the fight that followed.

CONCERNING LARGE CITIES.

IN the great animal market at Hamburg, in Germany, giraffes sell at $7,000 a pair, chimpanzees go at $800 apiece and select lots of Sumatra monkeys at $1,000.

ACCORDING to the latest municipal reports there are in St. Petersburg one hundred and fifty-three streets and squares without pavement, sewers or gaslights. They are the breeding spots of disease and crime in the great metropolis.

THE street railways of Paris are under the government control and the rules for their guidance are very strict. Only four passengers are allowed to stand on the back platform, and they must pay the same fare as the first class passengers inside, viz., six cents, while those on the roof of the car ride at half rates.

THE census of London shows a population of 4,211,056—an increase in the last ten years of 395,485. In 1801 the population was 958,863. The increase during the last twenty years has been greatest in the suburban districts, the rate there being calculated at 126.8 per cent., while that of London proper has been only 36 per cent.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

PROVIDED FOR TASSO.

A Wealthy St. Paul Woman Remembers Her Dog in Her Will.

The will of Mrs. May I. Dayton, of St. Paul, who died in San Francisco recently, makes some peculiar bequests. The fourth provision requests her executor to pay to Mrs. Martha Wetenball, of Minneapolis, five dollars a month for the board and care of her dog Tasso so long as he shall live. James C. Reed, of Newport City, private secretary of the late President Arthur, is named as executor, and the bulk of her property in Minnesota, South Dakota and elsewhere, valued at $225,000, is willed to Mr. Reed. Lyman C. Dayton, of St. Paul, husband of the deceased, says the will is a forgery and he will contest it.

Married a Priest.

A marriage notice in a Chicago paper that Charles Mikula had wedded Miss Regina Brown in Chicago created a sensation at St. Paul. The lady in the case is Mrs. Regina Zahonyi, musical principal in the Franklin school, who was divorced from her husband June 11, on the ground of drunkenness and cruelty, though he and his friends denied both charges. Charles Mikula was the assistant priest at St. Agnes' Catholic church, who by his oath had no right to contract marriage.

A Church Reinstated.

The Swedish Lutheran church at Litchfield that was expelled from the Augustana synod a few months ago because a number of its members belonged to secret societies has been reinstated. Persons who belonged to secret societies before they joined the church will be taken back, but those who have joined secret societies since joining the church will not be allowed to remain in the church. Hereafter no member will be allowed to join secret societies.

Grand Commandery.

The grand commandery of Knights Templar of Minnesota in session at Rochester elected the following officers:

Right eminent grand commander, Sir Knigh Powell, of Redwood Falls; deputy grand commander, Sir Knight Hugo; grand generalissimo, Sir Knight William Bushnell, of St. Paul; grand captain general, Sir Knight A. T. Stebbins, of Rochester; prelate, P. P. Hubbell, of Detroit; recorder, Thomas Montgomery, of St. Paul; treasurer, J. G. McFarland, of Minneapolis.

Sunday-School Workers.

The Minnesota State association of Sunday-schools in session at Duluth elected officers as follows: President, Nathan Ford, St. Paul; secretary, C. C. Steetson, Minneapolis; treasurer, J. E. Bell, Minneapolis. Four vice presidents were also elected. Judge A. D. Perkins was made state superintendent. Five thousand dollars was the sum set aside for the work in the state for the coming year.

In Favor of Margaret Spence.

Secretary Noble has confirmed the decision of the local land office at Duluth in the celebrated Spence case, involving title to one of the celebrated McDonald forties. The decision was in favor of Margaret Spence, the scripee. The property is worth about $100,000 and is leased for mining purposes.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The corner stone of the east side Odd Fellows' building in Minneapolis has been laid.

Julius Schultz, of Dayton Bluff, who was struck in the side of the head by an engine, died from his injuries.

The jury in the personal injury case of Charles Gibson vs. the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad brought in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff at St. Paul, assessing his damage at $10,000.

William I. Chowen has tendered his resignation as postmaster at Chowen, Hennepin county.

Half-breeds near Beaver Creek discovered silver that tests 60 per cent. C. A. McGraw has bought the mine and expects to raise money to develop it.

The annual reunion of the First Minnesota infantry was held at Winona, over 100 of the old veterans being in attendance.

George Ehlers attempted to commit suicide at Winona by hanging himself in the barn. He was discovered and cut down in time to save his life.

Frederic Schumacher, Henry Vlueman and Albert Schling were arrested at Ada for attempting to wreck a passenger train on the Great Northern road. They are boys of 16 and 17 years of age.

The St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls road has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

William Minger, 22 years of age, was drowned in Mowery's pond, near Fremont Corners, while bathing.

Seth Abbott, of Minneapolis, father of the late Emma Abbott, has made an assignment.

Prof. W. F. F. Sellick, superintendent of the public schools at Northfield the past year, has resigned his position, and the board has accepted the resignation.

State Auditor Bierman sold over 15,030 acres of state land near Alexandria at prices ranging from $5 to $15 per acre.

Lightning struck the elevator of the Minnesota & Dakota Elevator Company at Spicer, and it, with 700 bushels of wheat, burned. Only a heavy rain at the time saved the town.

Charlie Anderson, a bricklayer, was found alongside the railroad track about a mile from Wadena with a bad cut back of his head. He was slugged by tramps.

At Sacred Heart there was an old settlers' celebration to commemorate the first settlement of the western part of Renville county twenty-five years ago.

Will Davenport and Joe Johnson, aged respectively 12 and 13, were drowned at Northfield. They and another boy, Cliff Davenport, aged 11, got into a canoe to play and it accidentally parted from its fastenings and the frightened boys jumped into the water.

An unknown woman, supposed to be insane jumped into the lake at Washburn. She was pulled out by an elevator inspector.

The apple crop is an entire failure at Owatonna but the lack is somewhat compensated for by a bountiful crop of strawberries, and the prospects were good for a large yield of raspberries and other small fruits.

In sinking an artesian well at Warren, natural gas was struck at a depth of 20 feet. It came out with such force that it threw stones 30 feet high. The gas was accidentally ignited and a flame shot into the air 40 feet.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Lord Randolph Churchill is to receive ten thousand dollars from the London Graphic for a series of twenty letters about his tour in Mashonaland. This is for serial publication only, and when collected in a volume they ought to bring the author as much more.

—Bismarck is quoted by a Berlin correspondent to the effect that he will publish his memoirs during his life, so that he can defend them if they are attacked. He says it would make him "jump in his coffin" if some persons he could think of were to have an opportunity of lying about him unanswered.

—Dr. Edward Everett Hale declares that the secret of the power of Browning over the great masses of men is that he talks as if he were talking to archangels, and, even if we do not understand, we are uplifted. Doubtless, yet the most valuable and lasting impulse is not that received from something that is vaguely comprehended and blindly admired.

—Two weeks before Moltke's death the account of the celebration of his birthday last October 26 was published in book form. In it congratulatory dispatches from princes, statesmen and generals occupy seven hundred and eighty pages; from societies and meetings, fifteen hundred pages; from students and schools, one hundred and seventy four pages.

—Whistler and Oscar Wilde are great friends. The story goes that on one occasion Whistler told a very funny story, and after the applause had ceased Wilde drawled out somewhat peevishly: "Egad, Whistler, I wish I'd said that." Thereupon Whistler retorted, amiably and soothingly: "Ah, never mind, Oscar, but have patience, for you will say it, indeed you will."

—In 1878 Mr. Anthony Rich made a will leaving something of his property to Charles Darwin, "to whose transcendent genius and subtle investigation, extending over a long period of years, the discovery and practical proofs of the law of evolution is due." When Darwin died Mr. Rich made a codicil declaring that this gift should take effect as if he had died before Darwin, and that the property should be subject to Darwin's will. Mr. Rich has just died, and two relatives of Darwin are appointed executors.

—The gallant Gen. Franz Sigel may be seen on Broadway, New York, at times, but he does not look as vigorous as in other years, and it is evident that the hard experiences of life have told upon him. He is but sixty years of age, yet it is half a century since he was a student of the military school at Carlsruhe in Germany, forty-three years since he held command in the Baden revolution, forty years since he came to America, and thirty years since he entered upon service in the war for the American union. He has had a life of activity and many experiences as a soldier, politician and writer.

—The young Chinese emperor has celebrated the completion of his twentieth year by picking out a new wife. Precedent allows a man of his rank seven of these companions, and this acquisition is only the second. His mother examined the many candidates for the honor, and selected ten therefrom, out of which number Hwangti made the final choice. This maiden is the daughter of a mandarin of the yellow button, and is said to have the smallest foot in Pekin. To be an emperor's wife in China is not considered a very enviable lot, as after marriage she is never permitted to see any of her old friends again.

HUMOROUS.

—The diplomat who said that tale-bearers could not occupy high places never saw a monkey go for a cocoanut-tree.—Elmira Gazette.

—No Obstacles There.—She—"You will ask papa, will you not, or must I?" He—"Oh, I have seen him. Fact is, he made the suggestion that it was about time for me to propose."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Watts—"Do you really think old Deacon Podberry has such great faith in prayer as he pretends to?" Potts—"Yes. Haven't you noticed that he never prays for his enemies?"—Indianapolis Journal.

—First Passenger—"They say that everybody is more or less superstitious. How is it with you? Do you believe in signs?" Second Passenger—"Believe in signs? You bet your life I do! I make my living painting them."—Somerville Journal.

—She—"Did you enjoy your life at college?" He—"Not altogether." She—"Why not?" He—"One of my professors used to have a habit of making jokes and we were all of us afraid of being suspended if we didn't laugh."—Sommerville Journal.

—The Improved Sportsman (after the hunt)—"Well, forester, did the baron have good luck?" "Remarkably good luck." "What did he score?" "Nothing." "And you call that luck, do you?" "I do, indeed. Whenever he has hit anything before it has turned out to be a huntsman."—Fliegende Blaetter.

—A Slip of the Tongue. — "Just imagine, my dear fellow! I was at the hunt for the wild boar—suddenly I stepped out from behind a bush, when—" "Come now, you told me all that story day before yesterday." "Impossible! Why, I—I only heard the story myself two hours ago!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

—Awfully Near a Bad Break.—"Good evening," exclaimed the young man as he approached the front stoop where his girl was sitting. "Is it warm enough for—" "Sir," she interrupted in forbidding tones. "For ice cream?" he went on, in the most tranquil manner imaginable, and the girl on the front step looked silly.—Washington Post.

—The Truthful Editor.—Veritas—"I didn't see my last communication." Editor—"It was in, I am sure, for I put it in myself." Editor (after Veritas has gone)—"There! I shouldn't wonder if he thought I meant the paper, while the idea I meant to convey was that I put it the waste basket. Well, well, if people will misconstrue one's meaning one can not be held responsible."—Boston Transcript.

One Rock Avoided.

Mrs. Tiptop—How in the world did you persuade yourself to marry a baker?

Mrs. Van Oven (formerly Mrs. De Fine)—I determined that for my second husband I would marry a man who could bake his own biscuits.—N. Y. Weekly.

Accounted For.

"Are you boarding or do you keep house?"

"Both."

"Both?"

"Yes. I'm a carpenter."—Juror.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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THE LITTLE LASS IN PINK.

A peerless pearl of beauty,
A jewel of romance!
Who would not ride in tourney
To gain her winsome glance?
Who would not be a minstrel,
The golden rhymes to link
And sing her praise in merry lays—
The little lass in pink?

So tiny are her glovelets,
So dainty are her shoon,
I trow the fairies wrought them
Beneath the midnight moon;
And o'er the elfin stitches
They sang, with many a wink,
"We twine a twist that none resist
The little lass in pink."

She hath a witching dimple;
Now was it not a sin
That when the fairies crowned her
They put that dimple in?
The heartaches it hath given
It grieves my soul to think:
She hath no care how lovers fare—
The little lass in pink.

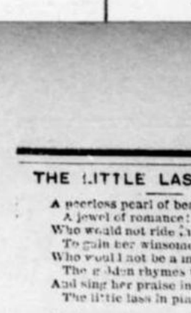
Her smile is like a dewdrop
That glistens in the morn.
Her frown—no eye hath seen it:
She never looks in scorn.
Her footsteps fall like rose leaves
Beside the fountain's brink.
The gallants sigh as she goes by—
The little lass in pink.

After the revel's over,
When stars grow dim above,
And slumber's drowsy fingers
Have kissed the eyes we love,
Ho! gallant cavaliers,
Your parting beakers clink:
"May time tread light and never blight
The little lass in pink!"
—Samuel Minturn Peck, in Harper's Bazar.

MRS. HERRICK'S BABY.

Its Advent Causes a Genuine Sensation in Carterville.

[Written for This Paper.]



IT IS a hot, dusty summer day, and along the whole straggling length of the one street of the little mining camp but two living creatures are visible. From the open windows of the Mermaid and White Elephant saloons comes a hum of lazy voices whose owners are doubtless playing freeze-out for the drinks; aside from this, the motley cluster of log houses and "A" tents partakes largely of the silence popularly attributed to a cemetery.

Of the two animate objects on the street, one is "Gawge," the huge Ethiopian who officiates as presiding genius of the culinary department at Peter Hoskins' boarding house, near by. He, after the fashion of his race, is lying on a bench, face downward, taking an audible siesta, with the dense rays of the scorching sun beating unheeded upon his broad back. The other creature is the saddle-horse belonging to Doc Starr, the physician from the neighboring camp of Anaconda; this animal, tied in front of the one-story and two-room residence of Homely Herrick, is busily engaged in brushing off the torturing armies of flies which beset him.

Homely Herrick is a leading citizen and a very important personage, indeed, in Carterville and all the camps around. Not that he possesses any unusual charms of mind, manner or person—not in the least; for he is lazy, ugly, drunken and shiftless to a degree seldom known. But, what exalts him in the eyes of all his fellow-citizens is the fact that he is the proud husband of the only woman within a hundred miles or more—hence he is a person to be looked up to, and his opinion, even at his drunkest, is accepted as the utterance of an oracle.

Mrs. Herrick is not a goddess, although any man in Centerville or anywhere else who says anything calculated to cast a shadow of doubt upon the divinity she is supposed to possess, might as well select his last resting-place about the time he utters the sacrilegious words. In fact, this fair creature is a fat, coarse, densely ignorant Cornish woman, who sometimes uses cuss words, and is as unprepossessing personally as her spouse—perhaps more so. She also has a very depressing effect on the scales in Centerville, inasmuch as she tips the beam to the tune of something like twenty-two stone.

But she is a *woman*, and, as the sole representative of her sex in this wild little camp, is gazed upon by the four hundred men of Carterville with feelings akin to worship; and the lucky man who is so fortunate as to receive the lady's gracious permission to carry her bundles home from the store is for days thereafter the object of vividly-green jealousy on the part of his companions.

A figure emerges from the front door of the Herrick mansion. It is Doc Starr, who hastily mounts his horse and gallops wildly up the street, followed by a swirling cloud of white dust.

"BOYS, BABY AT HERRICK'S!"

"Gawge," snoozing on the bench, awakens from his slumber and gazes at the coming horseman in blinking surprise, for Doc Starr is usually merciful unto his beast, and this unwonted haste on his part, on such a hot day, astonished the colored gentleman.

The physician draws rein at the Mermaid, throws his reins over a post, and rushes into the barroom, where he brings all the miners to their feet by yelling, in a manner entirely at variance with professional ethics: "Boys! Baby at Herrick's!"

There is a wild rush, and the bar and the card-tables are deserted, the bartender coming with the rest, and they almost crush the bearer of the wonderful news in their eagerness to get near him.

"Sho!" "Do tell!" "Great Scott!" "By gosh!" "Why in Texas don't you give Doc a chance?" "Boy, or girl?" (This last hesitatingly.)

"Girl!" yells Doc, proudly, "born last night. Come on, boys—let's liquor up." But in the wild shout which follows his announcement the invitation passes unheeded.

Then there is a brief consultation with the physician. Yes, Mrs. Herrick is sitting up, and is well enough to receive visitors, he thinks. The news spread like wildfire, and in less time than it takes to tell it, there is an excited mob of men—almost three hundred of them—in the street, whither they have flocked from saloons, stores and boarding houses.

Doc Starr, Pete Hoskins and Heavy Fairbank, the rotund proprietor of the Mermaid, are appointed an interviewing committee to apprise the happy parents of the intentions of the mob and are hurrying down the street toward the Herrick abode. They return soon with the desired permission, and the eager but now quiet procession moves rapidly along, headed by the committee and Clip-ear Tomkins, the gentleman who runs the White Elephant.

The doors of the Herrick home are opened wide, the one for the worshipers to enter by and the other for an exit. The procession halts and the four gentlemen leading it enter to take their look at the little, red, ugly, blinking thing which Mrs. Herrick proudly holds in her arms.

Doc Starr has seen it before, and may see it any time, so he does not linger; Hoskins and Fairbank, being bachelors, merely look curiously at the little creature and pass on, feeling queer. But Tomkins is said to have a wife and family somewhere back in the "states," and a hungry, heart-starved feeling wells up in his breast and two big tears start from the keen eyes that have not known them for years. Tomkins looks long and wistfully—then the crowd outside tells him to hurry. He stoops hastily over the babe, kisses it bashfully, and, with something like a sob, grabs a handful of coin and nuggets from his pocket, throws it into the lap of the astonished Mrs. Herrick and says: "Git somethin' fer th' kid," and rushes out.

And so all the rest of the afternoon the wondering, curious throng goes in and out of the little room, each one leaving a remembrance behind him, until Mrs. Herrick's lap overflows, and

"HERE, BUY SOMETHING FOR THE KID!"

then a vacant chair and a wooden table are strewn with little sacks of gold dust and littered with nuggets and coin. It is more money than the poor couple ever dreamed of having all at once, and Mrs. Herrick sits in stupefied amazement and her wondering spouse hastens down street to spend part of his suddenly-acquired fortune for whisky.

And the miners come in, four at a time, to see and be conquered—old men, young men, ignorant miners and men whose faces, if shaven, would betoken their owners gentlemen by birth and education. Married men, some of them whose throats feel choky and stifled as they look upon this tiny creature and think of their own little ones at home, far away, and they leave the house lingeringly and sneak off by themselves to have a good, lonesome, comfortable think. Young men, some of them hardly more than boys, also come in and see this baby with strange feelings in their hearts, and go away ashamed of themselves, somehow, though they know not why. As they join their friends afterward they endeavor to assume an air of cheerful nonchalance they are far from feeling.

There is no procession back up the street. The men who marched together down to Herrick's awhile ago go away alone, or in quiet groups which soon separate. Somehow nobody feels sociable, and Heavy Fairbank and Clip-ear Tomkins as they sit before their respective places of business in the evening, think a great deal, but do not notice how dull trade is.

The little red baby, in the midst of plenty where poverty has reigned before, squalls and howls and makes night hideous just as other babies do, never knowing how many hearts she has softened nor how many sweet and tender recollections she has caused to wake in the rugged breasts of the throng of hardy, reckless, careless men who gathered this day to do her honor.

And Mr. and Mrs. Homely Herrick have issued "P. P. C.'s"—verbal—to their many friends. They are going back to the "states" and Carterville mourns.

R. L. KETCHUM.

True to His Mother's Memory.

Mrs. Goodenough—And you are hungry, poor fellow. Here, take this bread and milk. And now tell me, my good man, why you became a tramp.

Rednosed Billy—Because I have never forgotten the teachings of my dear, dead mother. She always—heaven bless her—impressed upon me the wise counsel: "Waste not, want not."

Mrs. Goodenough—Yes; but I don't see—

Rednosed Billy—Of course you don't. It isn't to be expected that you, with your ignorance of scientific facts, should see. But you must know, madam, that it is well established that every adult laboring man wastes five ounces of muscle in the course of a day's labor. Therefore, while I reverence the memory of my sainted mother, madam, I cannot, nay, I will not, work.—Chicago Times.

Not Afraid of Snak

An Ohio woman picked up an armful of sticks and carried them in to throw on the fire. One of the sticks twined itself around her waist. Did she shriek and alarm the neighbors? Not a bit of it. She put the snake in a bottle, corked it up and when she went to town sold it to the local druggist for two dollars as a curiosity. A woman as enterprising as that doesn't get scared easily.—Detroit Free Press.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—America has 441 educational institutions with the right to confer degrees.

—Vienna university had last term 4,409 regular and 1,811 irregular students; 3,242 young men were there to study medicine, and 216 to study theology.

—Mrs. Charlotte B. Richardson has left thirty thousand dollars to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the income to go to the department of industrial chemistry.

—German professors and university authorities have a natural cause for their great dissatisfaction at the kaiser's ridiculous advocacy of dueling in the large increase of duels.

—The university of Upsala, in Sweden, during the present term has an attendance of 1,658. Of these 254 are in the theological department, 740 in the philosophical, 443 in the law, and 221 in the medical.

—Harvard has decided to count work done in the summer schools as regular term work for the A. B. degree. This makes the summer schools an integral part of the university. This concession makes it easier to get a degree in three years.

—There are forty-five Lutheran churches in Philadelphia. Only one other city in the country has more; that is Chicago, with sixty-three. Next after Philadelphia comes Baltimore, with thirty-three, while New York has only twenty-two.

—A Baptist missionary tells of 1,371 persons being baptized in one place, between the hours of 1:30 and 6 p. m., by three ministers. This is an average of more than one hundred to the hour for each officiating baptizer—more than three in every two minutes.

—The university of Pennsylvania talks of lengthening its medical course to four years. This calls for an endowment fund of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to which, on certain conditions, Provost William Pepper is willing to subscribe fifty thousand dollars.

—Harvard has enriched its resources by addition of a Semitic museum, its collection the gift of Jacob Schiff, of New York. It is composed of originals, photographs and plaster casts. Among the originals are clay tablets with records dating as far back as 2200 B. C., Babylonian and Assyrian seals curiously carved, and manuscripts, Syriac, Arabic and Hebrew.

—The London board of education has appointed six women, at a salary of four hundred dollars each, to visit schools. Heretofore lady visitors have been regularly employed, but without remuneration, the position being honorary. The visitors will be expected to put in as many hours' work as the teachers, and to furnish weekly reports to the board accounting for every hour of service during the session.—School Journal.

—The Catholic missions in Bengal under the conduct of the Belgian Jesuits have been very successful. Commencing in 1881, the first year for which we have exact figures, we find the converts amounted to 16,149. In 1886 their numbers had increased to 20,030, and in 1888 these had advanced to 53,281. In 1881 baptisms numbered 378; in 1886 they had increased to 3,274, while in 1888 they reached the total of 35,000.—Chicago Times.

—Prof. Harper states that the building fund of the new Chicago university has been enlarged recently by $500,000, making a total of $1,250,000. In addition to its building fund is the endowment fund of $2,000,000 for the support of professors, scholarships, etc. The trustees have decided to purchase additional land. The Morgan park theological school is to be made a part of the university. The erection of buildings for the academical department will be begun at once, and the classical, scientific and theological departments will be open in 1892.

SMALL LOSSES.

A Word of Advice Concerning Petty Failures.

The batch of bread is spoiled; the dress pattern is ruined; the best tea set is broken—and this world is a wilderness, with no truth or virtue under the sun.

Let us see. Any loss is bad; but some losses are worse than others. There are some things which are only gained by losing them, and there are others which we can not lose; spending them, they remain in our possession. Here are wasted the materials, the time, the labor and the patience. It was all for nothing. Is it not fit to sit and make moan? Is it not meet to bewail the disaster and reiterate the particular, with much self-reproach and beating of the breast?

The materials are spoiled—perhaps. If they are indeed hopeless, it is best to thrust them far away, lest they tempt the beholder to fresh lamentation. The time? Why throw good time after bad? Should not the next hour be made more profitable, instead of less, because of the one wasted? The patience? Ah! that is one of those blessed possessions which are gained by spending, of which the store is increased by paying out. And the labor? No honest labor is really lost, though its end we can not see, and though its present result may be sometimes counted a failure. The attempt remains to bless the worker, and spur him on to fresh achievements.

The loss is not so great as it might be. Up, and do better!—Harper's Bazar.

What an American Girl Needs.

What the American girl needs most is good health. If she has that she is blessed far beyond those who have accomplishments by the score. She should, above all things else, be allowed to grow up with her womanly instincts unimpaired, for upon them, rather than upon her training, will her happiness and success in life depend. Let her nurse dolls, make clothes for them, build playhouses, make mud pies, and romp with the boys. As she grows up encourage her to make clothes for herself as well as for her dolls, and to make pies of dough instead of mud. If she shows a taste for needle-work don't discourage her, because her knowledge will not detract from her social qualities. If a domestic turn encourage her in it by allowing her to have charge of certain branches of housework. If music is her taste afford her every opportunity for becoming proficient.—Pittsburgh Commercial Gazette.

Sound Advice.

Flossie—I've engaged a dressmaker, mamma, to work at the house, and I'm going to assist her.

Mamma—I would advise you to get two. You will need one, you know, to rip out what you do.—Judge.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Oatmeal Cakes: Scald one pint of meal; add two eggs, one tablespoonful of flour, milk enough for thin batter. Bake in gempans.—Good Housekeeping.

—Parsnips: Wash and scrape lightly, but do not peel; cut lengthwise and put in a stew pan with two or three slices of fat salt pork, barely cover with boiling water. Let them cook dry and brown a little.—Housekeeper.

—There are many simple and effective disinfectants, among which are: Coffee pounded and burned on an iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals, vinegar boiled with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick-room.

—Rock Cakes: Rub half a pound of butter into a pound of dried flour and half a pound of fine sugar; mix the whole with two beaten eggs and a teaspoonful of essence of lemon; drop them on to a baking tin and bake them for half an hour.—Boston Herald.

—Butter Dressing for Vegetable Salad: Melt one-quarter of a cup of butter in a plate. Do not let it boil. Mix with it one teaspoon of dry mustard, one saltspoon white pepper, a little cayenne, and one tablespoon of vinegar. Stir with a fork, and as the butter cools it will thicken. Mix it with asparagus, string-beans, shell-beans, cauliflower, or other warm vegetables, and serve cold.—Boston Budget.

—Young Potatoes: Pare potatoes and cut in inch squares. Cover with boiling water and cook till tender. Pour off water and add enough milk to barely cover them. When this comes to a boil, add a tablespoonful of flour stirred smooth in a little cold milk, and one well-beaten egg. Pour this in slowly, stirring the potatoes constantly, or it will be lumpy. Salt and pepper to taste, and serve hot. This is an excellent way to cook young potatoes.—Housekeeper.

—Chesnut Sauce: Boil two cups shelled chestnuts in water for three minutes, then throw them into cold water, so the skins will come off easily. Put them on to cook in two pints of stock for one hour; then take them out and mash very fine. Now put them back into the stock and add one tablespoonful of flour browned in two of butter, and one teaspoonful of lemon-juice. Season with salt and pepper and strain the whole before serving.—Detroit Free Press.

—Colors are much used in embroidery on white linen, and give a rich appearance, but too much diversity of this kind causes a muddled, unpleasant look, and it is a relief to turn to teacloths, etc., worked with a simple outline pattern in one color only. In this case the design may be allowed to extend almost all over the cloth. One of the easiest and best forms of outlining consists simply of back stitch. This is an old stitch revived, but few equal it in delicacy and effectiveness.—N. Y. World.

—Spiced Currants: To four pounds of currants picked from the stems take two pounds of sugar, one-half pint of vinegar, one teaspoonful each of all kinds of spices and a small piece of gingerroot. Place the spices in a thin cheese-cloth bag. Put the vinegar and sugar on the fire; when it comes to a boil skim it and pour over the currants and cook gently for ten minutes. Put into a stone jar, and next day heat the sirup and pour boiling hot on the fruit. Do this for several consecutive days. The last day boil the sirup till it just covers the fruit.—Ladies' Home Journal.

CONCERNING GLOVES.

The Prevailing Shades Now Being Worn.

The fashion in gloves might be called a standard one, for, all reports to the contrary, the shades seen are gray, black and all of the various tan ones. In the heavy walking glove, made with overlapying seams and closing with four large buttons, the deep shades of tan—those that verge on the reddish-brown—are best liked; but for general wear the undressed kid glove, six-button length and closing with two buttons, in one of the lighter tan shades, is preferred. The sack glove, that is, the one that slips over one's hand and has no buttons, is noted in white, light gray and tan, and is more desirable in the white and gray, for the reason that either of these colors clean so very easily. Very few mitts are worn, and as silk gloves have the unpleasant habit of wearing out at the finger-ends in a marvelously short time, and as they are not beautiful, they can not be commended for either economy or good taste. The tan glove harmonizes with every color worn except gray, and for that the gray glove is in order. Though a few glace gloves are seen, they have not the vogue of undressed kid, which by its extreme softness and pliability recommends itself to most women. Do not make the mistake, under any circumstances, of choosing a glove that is too small. Get one that will fit you easily and give free play to your fingers, so that you do not hold your parasol in a strained manner, nor will you find it impossible to count your change in a street car.—Ladies' Home Journal.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY.

Handsome and Fashionable Articles of Gold and Jems.

A neat set of tablets between silver covers is made in the form of an artist's palette.

Violets and pansies in enamel, with diamond centers, have become favorite designs for scarf pins.

A new brooch consists of a heart, set with rubies, about which is tied in a bow knot a ribbon of small diamonds.

An odd-looking stud presents the appearance of a common pearl button. A link cuff button in the same design is also shown.

The handles of spoons are now ornamented with floral designs in enamel. A spray of lilies of the valley and a bunch of violets or pansies are the most popular designs.

A handsome opal brooch is in the form of a tortoise. The shell is represented by a large opal surrounded by small diamonds. The other portions are of gold, two rubies being set in the head to represent the eyes.

An opal bracelet was recently exhibited in which there were eleven opals and twenty-six diamonds. A large opal is in the middle and the others are graduated down to a small stone at either end. The diamonds are set between the opals.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Serene Philadelphia.

Wooden—How much sport they do make about Philadelphia being so sleepy.

Bulfinch—I know it.

Wooden—I shouldn't think Philadelphians would like it.

Bulfinch—Oh, they haven't waken up to it yet.—Boston Courier.

HE HAD THE IDEA.

The Applicant Proved That He Could Report a Winning or a Losing Game.

He was a bright-looking young fellow and as the place was vacant it was only a question of finding out whether he was sufficiently well posted to do the work properly.

"Have you ever reported a game before?" he was asked.

"Only once or twice," he replied, "but I am thoroughly familiar with it and I have made a study of the reports in the papers."

"Quite right, young man. Now, if we win a game you can tell how we won it?"

"Certainly, sir, that is my strong point. I can enthuse over the brilliant double play that retired the other side with three men on bases, and dilate on the magnificent team work. Yes, indeed, sir, I can describe the brilliant playing that won the game for us."

"Good. Now, if the other side wins can you tell how it did it?"

There was a shade of anxiety in the editor's tone as he put this question, but when he got a prompt "No, sir," he rubbed his hands together gleefully and asked:

"What would you do under those circumstances?"

"Tell how we lost. Big difference between the two, sir. While I can't tell how the other side won I can describe in detail the accident by which we lost. I'm modest, sir, but I think I am unexcelled in describing how a run was accidentally scored in the eighth or ninth inning that cost us the game. I can tell you, sir, the brilliant plays that win a game for us, and the blamed fool plays that lose one, but ——"

But that was sufficient. He had the baseball crank's idea and he was engaged.—Chicago Tribune.

THE JULY WIDE AWAKE

Is a good number for hammock and veranda reading for old and young, as some of the tempting titles show.

One of the interesting features is an illustrated article concerning a famous piece of the handiwork of one of Hawthorne's characters, "Deacon Shem Drowne," of the tale of "Drowne's Wooden Image;" the WIDE AWAKE article (in two parts) relates to "Ye Boston Grasshopper," namely, the big gilded creature which forms the Faneuil Hall weather-vane, and is written by Lucinda J. Gregg and Elizabeth Browne McPherson, the latter a descendant of Hawthorne's Browne; it gives portraits of the Grasshopper and of Peter Faneuil, and views of the three Faneuil Halls. Other interesting illustrated articles are "Amy Robsart's Embroidery, and the Gates of Warwick;" and "Pussy in Private Life," by Eleanor Lewis; notable mention of notable cats of notable people. There are two illustrated stories, specially good reading for the Fourth, "The Anti-Boy Picnic," by Helen A. Hawley, and "The Rogues' Path," by James McKay, the latter a historical tale of two plucky children. The serials are of goodly length: "Five Little Peppers Grown Up;" "Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorn," and the Italian child-life serial. The short ten-minute articles include "A Rush Light," by Amanda B. Harris, "Sea Daisies," by Mary E. Bamford, "The Chimney Swallow," by Rose Dalton, "Horology Problems," by E. H. Hawley of the Smithsonian Institution, "Figure Drawing for Children," by Miss Rimmer, and others. And there are several bright pieces of verse, suited to the popular taste. The four pages of "Men and Things" are highly enjoyable.

WIDE AWAKE is $2.40 a year; 20 cents a number. A specimen (back number) will be sent on receipt of 5 cents. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston.

THINGS DIDN'T SUIT HIM.

Not Even the Clever Repartee of the Mild Young Lady.

A medical man from Norway stayed over recently for a few days in Chicago. Nothing in the city seemed to pleased him. He found fault with the mayor, the pavements, police, gas, light, heat, electricity—along with all the other forms of motion and commotion—not to mention politics, of town, township, state and nation. As an ancient writer would say: "He air a most consequential cuss." One evening at a house on Dearborn avenue he was talking about education generally, and comparing the slow methodical processes of Europe with what he called "the filling, forcing and pumping methods" pursued in the United States. He spoke in loud, harsh, strident tones and didn't seem to afford an excellent specimen of any sort of careful training in his own person. "One thing that very much surprises me," he said, "is that American children, who are carelessly and badly brought up, become in time such amiable and thoroughly polite men and women." This remark was leveled at a very mild mannered young lady, who lifting her eyebrows said (not with her eyebrows): "Dr. ——, the results, from whatever cause, are evidently quite the opposite of what are produced by the benificent system in Norway." The company laughed, and almost gave three cheers, while the medicine man looked angry enough to help Bottom the weaver in enacting a part in which some cat had to be torn.—Chicago Journal.

Two Results of the Grip.

"Billy was sent up for three years for robbing the store, I see."

"Yes; he told the judge that he had just had the grip and wasn't accountable for his acts, but the judge didn't let up on him a bit."

"The judge was hard-hearted."

"No, it wasn't that; he had just had an attack of the grip himself."—Judge.

Your Life Is Threatened

If you have chronic disease of the kidneys or bladder. The most destructive maladies attack these organs. Annihilate such complaints in their infancy with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, without irritating, give the right impulse to the action of these organs, and prevent their lapsing into a diseased condition. Overcome, also, with the Bitters malaria, dyspepsia, rheumatism and biliousness.

THE seashore and the mountains are in for their annual fight, and so far the seashore is showing the most sand.—Elmira Gazette.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

NO, ETHEL, you are mistaken. The phrase, "a literary treat," has no reference to the setting up of books by the printer.—Indianapolis Journal.

WHY don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

ADVICE to stage-struck young ladies—think before you act.—Puck's Sun.

THE hen-pecked husband who misses a train he has promised his wife to return on "catches it" when he gets home.—Boston Courier.

PIMPLES are inexpressibly mortifying. Remedy—Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

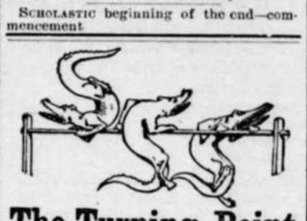
BUDGLEY says the most difficult part of a drinking song is the "refrain."—Binghamton Republican.

DO NOT purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

JAGSON thinks that half a loaf is better than no vacation.—Boston Herald.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

SCHOLASTIC beginning of the end—commencement.



The Turning Point

With many a man is some trivial act, and a mere recommendation of some friend to try S. S. S. has saved the lives of hundreds.

Speaking a good word for S. S. S. is natural, for wherever it has been tried there have always been good results.

S. S. S. for { BLOOD POISONING, CANCER OF THE SKIN, ULCERS AND SORES, ALL SKIN DISEASES.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

Druggists Sell It.

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"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken "sick, and suffered as no one but a "dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time "I was a great sufferer. Everything I ate distressed me so that I "had to throw it up. Then in a "few moments that horrid distress "would come on and I would have "to eat and suffer "again. I took a "little of your medicine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more "August Flower my "Dyspepsia disappeared, and since that time I "have never had the first sign of it. "I can eat anything without the "least fear of distress. I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible "disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."

For that Horrid Stomach Feeling.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent. Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS. PATRICK O'FARRELL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed.

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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A common remark. If you take Tutt's Pills you can eat anything you like, and feel no bad effects. They act specifically on the liver, stomach and bowels, causing a free flow of gastric juice, which is essential to good digestion and regular bowels.

Don't Fear Now.

Rev. R. Burts, Manata, Fla., says: "Tutt's Pills are held in high repute as a Liver Regulator. I hardly know how we could get along without them. Chills and fever have lost their dread. Our people take one or two doses of the Pills, and follow it with fifteen grains of quinine, divided in three doses during the day. The chill never returns."

Tutt's Liver Pills

CURE CHILLS AND FEVER.

Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

LEWIS' 98 % LYE

POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

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Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastis.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Blood, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

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CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

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A. N. K.—G. 1351.

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NO WOMAN CAN AFFORD to refuse a fair trial to an article which saves one-half the time and labor of washing and house-cleaning, and produces better results than any soap known.

Such an article is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. The many millions of packages of Pearline consumed annually, testify to its merits, likewise the many imitations; beware of these, they annihilate the dirt and the clothing with it.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

25 CTS 25 CTS

Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

"Say aye "No," and ye'll ne'er be married" "Don't refuse all" Our Advice to use SAPOLIO: It is a solid cake of scouring soap, used for cleaning purposes

I asked a maid if she would wed,
And in my home her brightness shed;
She faintly smiled and murmured low,
"If I can have SAPOLIO."

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - - -	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

--To-morrow, Saturday is Fair Day.

—The Model Roller Mills are loading a car of flour to-day.

—The GAZETTE's compositors celebrated the 115th anniversary of our National Independence at Federal City, alias Twincite, alias St. Paul and Minneapolis.

—Quite a number of Harvesters have been sold in this neighborhood, this season. The good prospects for an abundant harvest encourage the farmers to invest in machinery.

—A carload of little chil lren attended by several sisters from the Catholic Orphan Asylum, of St. Paul passed over the G. N. on Wednesday, for an outng at Litchfield.

—L. M. Maxfield is anxious to find the parties that carried away his ladders from Wittman's drug store, on Tuesday night. He says he will make it warm. Better fetch 'em back.

—Mest travelers between here and the county seat go the new Ziebarth road now-a-days, and are seeing it at its worst. If they can get through after these heavy rains they will probably think it a fine road after it dries off awhile. The Ruckoldt bridge is not considered safe at all since the last rains. Better not venture that way until the new bridge is opened up.

--Mrs. W. C. Schuman and three children left very suddenly for home, Denver, Col., on Monday morning. Unfortunately she visited a house where a little girl was having the meales and not caring to be caught away from home and have the family down with the disease she started for home at the first opportunity cutting short a month's pleasant visit she had anticipated haying with her sisters, giving them but a week.

—On Wednesday evening John, nine year old son of Andrew Sunday, living with his father, a mile and a half west of town while running with his brother, through the garden near Mrs. Biggots house, struck his foot against a scy the hid in the potato patch making a severe cut on the instep of his right foot, about four inches in length, laying bear the joint. Surgical aid was secured and the cut sewed up. The little fellow will have to lay up for a while. His little brother said John can not go to school now.

—On Tuesday afternoon as S. Fleck was bringing a load of people to the train for Minneapolis William Lewis and his wife drove up behind him and undertook to pass near the west end of the wagon bridge. Mr. Fleck's team jumped and threw the back seat with its occupants Mrs. F. Perleck, two children and her mother to the ground, brusing the women about the shoulders and frightening them considerably. Mr. Lewis was watching the accident and allowed his horse to get out of the road for enough to overturn the buggy breaking the cross piece to the shafts and bending up the top. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis escaped without being bruised or injured.

—Our nation's birthday has come and gone. Delano did not celebrate this year. The quietest 4th for years was the consequence. Our citizens visited neighboring villages; some claim to have had a good time, but we have heard no such enthusiastic rejoicing over the way the day was spent as has been the case for the past several years when Delano had a celebration at home. "Be it ever so humble there is no place like home" even for a 4th of July celebration. We predict, that next year the people in this "neck 'o woods" will see one of the grandest celebrations in Delano, on July 4th that has every been known "here abouts" and that is saying considerable.

—On Wednesday evening a couple of young ladies created considerable of an excitement and no little merriment at Lyle's ford. They rode the horses to water, bareback. One was apparently an old hand at the business and selected the quiet horse, white the amatuer equestriana taking "Hobsons choice" got the mate. The new beginner managed to ride until the drinking place was reached when she allowed the rope to fall in the water and had no way to guide her horse which took a bee line for the other shore and began eating grass, after considerable argument with her companion who was sitting quietly on her mount, near the middle of the stream, it was finally decided that she had better come back, as if she came over there with her horse neither of them could get back. Miss amateur watching her chance finally secured a hold on the halter rope and got her animal headed for the barn, being behind the other and her colt which was feeling frisky, the mare began to hurry up while her fair rider kept saying in a loud voice, I will surely fall, I will, I will surely, she managed to ride to the middle of the river when she began to slip off and after acquiring a position something like a sack of bran would stuck on for a few feet further when she gracefully slid to the bottom of the river, feet foremost, let go the animal and pulled for the shore. Next time she rides she will, most likely have a bridle on her horse.

—Druggist Wittman is getting a new sidewalk.

—Jesse Brandon has sold his driving team to Mr. Grano, of Litchfield.

—Len Delrick is carpentering, this week, a new floor in his barn is the result.

—Read Grover Cleveland's speech at Providence, in another column of the GAZETTE.

—Our base ball nine played a friendly game at Waverly, on the 4th coming off victorious by a score of 28 to 15.

—Charles Eppel has been re-flooring his saloon, this week. Andrew Haunsman and John Ball are the planners.

—Justice Bohn will try to adjust the differences between Mrs. G. W. Smith administratrix and J. D. Brandon, on Monday, next.

—Dr. Catlin, has on hand a few points of vacine virus. First come first served. It must be used while fresh to secure good results.

—Read Rev. W. H. Wilson's letter from the Evergreen State found in this week's GAZETTE. The Chinese question seems, as yet, very unsettled. And the Elder seems bent on assisting in its solution.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst received a telegram, on Wednesday bringing to him the sad news that his son, Harry's wife had died suddenly, in Minneapolis Mr. B., his wife and daughter, Katie, took the evening train tor that place.

—A pleasant family reunion of the O'Hair family was had on Tuesday, in Delano, from whence they proceeded to Rockford where they gave photographer Stadon the job of making a family picture of Mrs. Mary O'Hair, of Wayerly, mother: four sons, M. A., of Delano Attorney; Thomas F., of Wheaton, Attorney; P. of Waverly, Physician and John, of Minneapolis, Clerk, and three daughters, Mrs. B. I. McEachran, of Iowa; Mrs. Charles O'Hara, of Woodland, and Miss Hannah, of Waverly. There was present at the reunion Mrs. T. F. and Mrs. M. A. O'Hair also Miss Clare McEachran and Misses Marjorie and Grace O'Hair.

—This week the farmer starts his mower, and the smell of the fragrant new mown hay is abroad in the meadows. Hay is fairly good and if care is taken to cut it when the sky is clouded over and put it up while the sun shines good hay will be to sell and keep, but if, as many do when the weather is fine the mower is run for all it is worth and the grass left for several days, to heat in the swoth and to dry for a few hours in the hot sun and to be rained on a few times, a poor article may be expected, with heavey horses and other evil consequences. "Don't cut more than you can handle, between showers," is a good motto in rainy seasons, also "make hay while the sun shines."

—Saturday, July 18, is the day for the Annual School Meeting. This is the time for persons having children that they care to send to school to attend the school meeting and aid in electing trustees who have an interest in the education of the young. Men who will try to do the best for the children that can be done. A board of school officers should not be picked out altogether for their financial qualifications; their ability to barter and trade and accumulate this worlds goods "for what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and loose his own soul." The school house should be kept in a healthy condition, proper heating and ventilating apparatus should be furnished. Pure water should be supplied. Things should be so arranged that the Principal can superintend all the rooms and not be confined to one room. The trustees should visit the schools and see for themselves what is the attendance and note the progress being made.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

PERSONALS.

William Steffes came home for the 4th and a week's lay off.

F. L. Scherer and family came home from the cities on Thursday evening.

M. A. O'Hair, wife and daughter, Marjorie visited Waverly, on Wednesday.

L. M. Maxfield and Newton K. Coffin went to Howard Lake, on Wednesday.

Pat. Dunn, from St. Cloud, visited home in Delano, on the 4th. He intends going to Dakota, soon.

J. A. Quinn, of the firm of Quinn Brothers, Waverly, was doing business in Delano on Wednesday.

Hon. C. G. Halgren of Watertown passed through Delano on his way to the Flour City, on Tuesday.

Miss Fannie O'Leary left for Grafton on Tuesday night, for a three weeks' visit with her sister, Maggie.

O. L. Farmer and family, of Minneapolis, spent the fourth with his father-in-law's family of Delano.

Dr. Shannon, of Watertown, met his family in Delano on their return home from Castle Rock, this A. M.

J. H. Hoover, of Howard Lake, and Hon. Nate Warner of Rockford were doing a banking business here on Monday.

Mrs. William Kohler and son and Miss Emma Kohler, of Watertown, visited friends in Delano, on Wednesday.

Rev. J. Blackhurst wife and two daughters son Harry and son-in-law Mr. Jackson come up on this morning's train.

C. G. Roosen left, on Monday evening, for a few weeks rustication in Colerado. He gave up the Alaska voyage.

A. W. Wittman, M. A. O'Hair and T. K. Danforth visited Buffalo, on probate business, Monday. They say it rained that day.

Mrs. J. C. Hitz and family returned last Friday, from Wisconsin.

John McGary and daughter, of Independence, visited Delano, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Brooks, nee Emma Cooper, and son, of Fergus Falls, is visiting relatives in Delano.

Mrs. Fred Brushaber, of Minneapolis came up on Wednesday for a few days visit with Delano friends.

Dr. Shrader and family have got through their summer vacation and returned on Thursday from N. Y.

Frank Barth, one of Watertown's prosperous merchants, returned from Twincite on Thursday evening on his way home.

Rev. Jack Parmeter and wife of North Rockford visited Delano this morning. Rev. Jack is to preach at Rockford on Sunday July 19 at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Chance, and her daughter, Mrs. Peters, and grand children except Vinnie returned on Thursday, from Elbow Lake. Vinnie will prolong her visit a few weeks.

Miss Alice Sullivan, of Minneapolis, is spending the summer in Delano with her grandmother, Mrs. C. O'Leary and family.

I. H. Harvey one of Rockfords unterrified democrats was seen in Delano one day this week. Ike thinks the chances are good.

Mrs. M. C. Staples, of Howard Lake, came down on the noon freight yesterday, to renew acquaintances with Delanoites, on her way to the Christian Endeavor Meeting.

Jeff Benner of Rockford woolen mills was seen in Minneapolis on the day of the Democratic conference; he was at a hardware store investigating the latest improvements in oil stoves.

BORN

JOHNSON, In Delano, on Saturday July 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Johnson a son.

WORTHY, In the town of Franklin, on Monday, July 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthy, a son.

BUKOSKI. In Delano, on Thursday, July 9, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bukoski, a daughter.

County Cullings.

The People's Party must certainly have forgotten something and will suffer accordingly. The name of Wright County's great People's Party candidate, the Hon. A. Y. Eaton, does not appear among the agitators.

From newspaper reports we learn that H. L. Gordon formerly a resident of Wright County, now of San. Jose. Cal., had his health drunk by the boys of the gallant old 1st Minnesota, Inf., at their reunion in Winona, recently. He furnishing the wine.

A. R. Holsten, of Polk County is one of the Alliance State committee We presume this is the former Wright County Republican politician who resided at Delano afterwards at Cokato, in the practice of law, as the name is the same and he is the prosecuting Attorney of the county in which he now resides.

From a special to the Minneapolis Times we learn that the Farmers Elevator Company of Cokato on the 7th elected officers as follows: President, John Nigren; secretary, Frank Swanson; treasurer, S. J. Swanson; directors, J. N. Olson, H. Halvorson. The directors declared a dividend of 82 per cent. Since incorporation, two years ago, there has been a net dividend of 126 per cent declared.

This is a people's government. The government is what the people make it, or allow it by their indifference to become. If we wish to have good and wise laws well administed it is our duty as individuals whose votes count one to find out for ourselves, what are good laws then see to it that we have good men in important places to administer them. Begin at the school election a week from next Saturday.

The Buffale Gazette, which has got to be one of the neatest and newsiest of our exchanges, was somewhat disfigured last week by the insertion of one of those old, antidiluvian, stereotyped articles "Tariff a Tax." A patent medicine "ad" would be just as entertaining and instructive.—The Buffalo Journal.

Our readers prefer to consider live political questions to reading the "ads" alluded to above. We have on hand a few copies of the Gazette, of July 3, containing the article so distasteful to the senator. If any one wants to look at a copy send us your address and so long as they hold out we will supply you. TARIFF IS A TAX, and we all help PAY it just the same.

County Superintendent Lindsley has issued To School District Officers a circular, to be read at the Annual School meeting which occurs Saturday. July 18th., in each district, which, if the directions there given are carried out, will materially aid in getting school houses and schools in good shape for fall terms. Let all voters turn out to the school meetings and see to it that things are done in proper shape; that competent men are put into the offices of School Trustees; men who will look after the interest of the schools, visit them occasionally, and know what is going on for themselves. It is too common an occurance for the trustees to hire the first teacher they can meet whether good, bad or indifferent, provided they can be got cheap enough and set them to work and never go near to see whether they are fit for the place or not. This should cease Turn out and vote.

TAKE NOTICE!

If you want to get good and cheap BINDING TWINE call on me, I have a large stock on hand at my office, in Delano. Prices best for the quality, west of Chicago.

St. JOHN COOLEN.

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THE EVERGREEN STATE.

Letter from Rev. W. H. Wilson, Pastor 1st. M. E. Church, Coupeville, Washington.

COUPEVILLE, WASH., June 30, 1891.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Once each week the BUFFALO GAZETTE comes to the parsonage, and is searched before breakfast. Once in a while it brings us the news of the death of some one of our acquaintances, which brings back to our minds the words, "for here have we no continuing city," and helps us to strive to make doubly sure of a safe port in the future. Sometimes we read in it of friends we love prospering in business, and other things which makes us rejoice with them. So taking it all round we must have the GAZETTE. So Mr. Editor, when our subscription expires, please say so, and we will renew. We are having rather lively times on our beautiful Island, over the Chinese question, the Island county board of trade, met at the city hall a few weeks ago and passed some resolutions in regard to the pig tail race, the reasons for this was, that the Chinese, are being smuggled in by lawless characters, and are becoming as they say, a nuisance. It is reported that there is now 400 Chinese on the Island, where one year ago there was only 100, there is considerale feeling about the matter the board passed the resolution that the Mongolians must go and to consumate the plan they drew up a few articles, and delegated a committee to procure names, the 1st clause was something like this.

WHEREAS, The Chinese part of our population is overreaching the rate best calculated to advance the white population and whereas they are sapping the country and keeping poor but honest white men out of employment.

RESOLVED, That we the citizens of Island County, Wash., do declare that we will not hire, keep, or harbor, any Chinese that may come to us; nor will we rent to them our land; nor will we rent land to any person or persons, that employ Mongolian labor.

RESOLVED That every rancher who refuses to sign and live up to this contract, shall be deemed hostile to the best interest of Island County and shall be so held before the people of the county.

Well, you see men differ in opinions so much that some will not sign the boycott which is likely to provoke trouble. I can't tell what the outcome will be. One thing I do know I will never stand by and see a Chinese abused and have declared my intention of doing as Rev. Banks did, at the time Seattle tried to get rid of the celestials. He stood at the corner of Front street and held his shot gun in his hand and when the word came fire, as the angry mob pushed the Chinese towards the wharf and the word came FIRE, the preacher discharged his gun into the angry mob. All the people want the Mongolians to stay It's only the whisky element that will neither work nor allow any other man to work that's taking a prominent stand in this matter Now the board of trade are all very good men, but are influenced by a few party office seekers, who think by driving out the Chinese, they can control the RUM element vote, which is quite large here. But God has always helped a defenseless people and he will make bare his arm of strength we believe in this matter. There is some talk of having one or two companies of soldiers come for safty to these unfortunate people and to protect property. Crops are looking fine this year, the potato crop is very large, one of my church men has seven thousand dollar worth of potatoes growing, providing he realizes ten dollars per ton. There are several farmers that have 150 acres of potatoes, fruit is just getting good, that is some of the smaller kinds, cherries are getting ripe, we think this one of the best countries under the sun. Well, we have been able to add one more church to the list this year, costing lot and all two thousand dollars, every dollar was paid when we dedicated there was however three hundred dollars debt when it was complete but the trustees took the responsibility and on the day of dedication I simply asked the people for a collection and they gave near 400 cash. In the morning of the day of dedication Thomas Nesbit remarked at the breakfast table, Bro. Wilson, if you will walk with me this morning, on my farm I will give you a deed of five acres of land, if you will select it which of course I was glad to accept accordingly Mrs. Wilson, Rev. T. J. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit started out to find the spot which we were not long in finding and received it from this kind brother as a gift. It is worth one thousand dollars, we will have it cleared this fall and planted out to fruit trees, which in a few years will become valuable. We were very sorry that we were not at home or in the city when Bro. Frank Gerry, and Mr. Moett's family passed through our place, they were on board the steamer Wasco bound for Emitsburgh and when rounding Pen's cove, in the San-wan Stralis, the ship became cripp led, and on account of a very high sea, was forced to lay at the Coupeville dock sometime. We missed a good visit with these old friends, we received a letter from Mr. Bugbee, of Rockford, Minn., saying they had stopped off her for a short time at Dayton, Wash., and asked me to look about their goods which were shipped sometime ago we are looking for them along soon. Everything moves on very fine, large congregations attend church we are trying to press the Temperance cause along, and thus far have met with good success. If any of my old friends want to come west let me say come on the Whidby Island before you make up your mind where to locate. God is with us, the family are all well.

Lost Without His Paper.

From the New York Tribune.

"For goodness sake, let me see a newspapers," said a man getting off a streamer the other day. "I feel as if the world had stopped. Has any king been killed? Has Wall street sunk into the bay? Has Italy come down on us with her ironclads? One never realizes how absolutely necessary newspapers are to his happiness until he is where he cannot get one. I shall be uncomfortable for the next month, for I shall be learning of something from day to day which I missed knowing about because I did not see a paper for over a week. Once I went away for a rest, and, so that nothing should worry me, I 'swore off' on newspapers. Three days of it drove me half crazy, and I sent for papers for each of these three days, read them, felt like a new man and had a real good time for the rest of my vacation—but I read my papers every day."—Minneapolis Times.

PATENTS

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FOR

Buffalo Gazette.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .69
Oats, per bushel	.70
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.45
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	3.00
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bran, per ton	14.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Smothered to Death.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 7.—A little two-years-old child of John Dubinski was smothered to death, last evening, between two feather ticks. The parents were summoned before the coroner, but their testimony discredited all belief of willful murder.

Killing the Hoppers.

Special to the Globe.

CROOKSTON, Minn. July 6.—The destruction of the hoppers goes on. Machines for their capture are leaving town in large numbers. No great amount of damage is as yet reported. A fine, warm rain fell this morning for some five or six hours.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., July 6.—Commissioner Barry, of this county, has returned from the grasshopper district, which he states, is increasing in area. The hoppers are beginning to hatch on low-lying lands, and are coming out rapidly. Many farmers in the vicinity of Orr are catching from five to ten bushels per day.—Globe.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consistmg of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

Harvest Trips.

On July 21st and Aug. 4th the Great Northern Railway will sell tickets to Northern Minnesota and North Dakota points north of Fergus Falls, Breckenridge and Wahpeton, to Buford inclusive, at one fare for round trip, good for 30 days.

Harvest hands are scarce in the Red River Valley and good wages are being paid. This will give land-seekers a chance to see the country and pay expenses.

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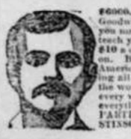

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VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1891. NUMBER 41.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JAREZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

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DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching.....
Sunday School.....

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

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REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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A CYCLONE at West Superior last night killed five men and wounded many more.

THERE was a similarity in the places of death of two old comrades. Hannibal Hamlin died at a card table in his favorite club room, and J. R. Gidding over a billiard table with a cue in his hand, when he was Consul to Canada.—St. Paul News.

Tariff Pictures.

The import statistics for May strike another blow for what is sneeringly called protection to the American hen. When eggs were on the free list in May, 1890, we imported 1,791,504 dozen during that month, at a total valuation of $194,073, or 10.8 cents a dozen. Well, our imports for May, 1891, were only 196,504 dozen eggs, but the consumer did not suffer because American farmers sold 1,595,000 dozen more eggs; for these last imports were valued at $16,540. or only 8.4 cents a dozen.—N. Y. Press.

It is presumed that the PRESS has access to the statistical reports on eggs as it has several times lately, made use of something like the above quoted article:

And granting that their statistics are true concerning the falling off of importations to the tune of over one and a half million dozens. We would be glad to have them tell us where their information comes from that American farmers sold 1,595,000 dozens more eggs in May 1891 than they did in May 1890. Have we not just as good a right to say that the laborer in the east, in the manufacturing centers has changed his DIET and is going without his EGGS? And again, as is claimed by the PRESS if the price of eggs has been CUT DOWN from 10.8 cents per dozen to 8.4 cents per dozen, nearly 2½ cents per dozen where is the American farmer benefited? If the PRESS can't find better protective tariff arguments than these to send out west she had better let up on that line. The farmer's won't favor a protective tariff that reduces the price on their eggs.

THE LINCOLN JOURNAL has found one man who is sorry that he ever deserted the republican party and consorted with the alliance. It would now be interesting to have testimony from the sixty-odd thousands of alliance men in this state who are sorry only because they did not leave the republican party sooner.—Ashland Leader, Neb.

San Francisco for the Democracy.

The Democrats of San Francisco are making a tremendous effort to secure the location of the Democratic National Convention of 1892 in their city. THE PRESS favors San Francisco. If the gathered Democratic host could also be persuaded to keep right on "going West," when they reach the Golden Gate, the country might still worry along.—N. Y. Press.

But Democratic principles seem to be spreading, north, south and east as well as west.

The Senate Also.

The Republicans have found comfort apparently, since the last election in the faith that the Democratic majority in the house next winter will be so overwhelming as to be unruly, and all sorts of wild vagaries will have an airing. These are to turn the public stomach and spoil the chances of Democratic success in the general contest. It is intimated that the Republican minority will from its cover of obsurity incite the romantic people and extremists to produce all the strange concoctions possible. Perhaps the majority will be a little unwieldy, but the Republicans will have from six to eight majority in the senate, according to the moods of the Alliance senators from Kansas and South Dakota. Any measures from the Democratic house must be stamped with the approval of the Republican senate and president to become effective. The responsibility for legislation will be equally divided. But the Democrats do not share the Republican anticipations that their members will attempt to electrocute the party. On the other hand, they believe that when the Democratic president is inaugurated March 4, 1893, the senate will have a sufficient majority for the Democrats. Ohio and New York elect legislatures this year, and the Democrats have a better prospect of New York than they had last year, and should gain Hiscock's seat. John Sherman is nearly certain to be thrown out in Ohio, and his successor will be a large per cent Democratic. The Republicans about concede that the Democratic districting will make the next legislatures in Wisconsin and Michigan Democratic. They will elect Democrats in place of Messrs. Sawyer and Stockbridge. The chances are good that the two from Minnesota and Nebraska will not be Republicans. Montana may be counted on to send a Democrat in place of Sanders. There are fair chances for the Democrats in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and some incline to believe that the fossil Dawes of Massachusetts will give place to one of those bright and progressive young Democrats who are coming to the front there now. In Pennsylvania Quay is to come on to the coals, and, if those Republicans who are after him mean business, he may do the Jonah act. There is very little chance for the Democrats to lose a senator anywhere. With the most moderate sort of luck, then, they will have the senate neatly two years hence.—St. Paul Globe.

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The Independent Farmer.

The farmer has been considered the independent man of our country. He lived on his own land, raised his own bread and butter and meat and potatoes. If in the first settlement of the country he was obliged to procure most of his sustenance from the wilds of nature it was but a little while until his sickle gathered in the golden sheaves, and the corn in the ear, and his larder was supplied with abundance. Progress, has ever been his motto and by dint of the sweat of his brow he has climbed the ladder as fast as any other man and still holds his place in the front ranks for independence. To day the farmers are the thinkers and actors among our population. Our common school systems have supplied the rising generations with a good means of obtaining the rudiments, of an education which has been improved in a manner which places the man that can not read, write and do his own figuring in the small minority. Being thus equipped with the means of looking out for themeelves, they secure a number of good reliable newspapers and keep abreast of the times as to what is going on in the world. Machinery has been made for their benefit and use and with the lapse of years one well worn implement after another has been laid away to give place to a more mordern invention. Instead of sowing by hand, the farmer with long stride and swinging arm, with the grain bag on his back, distributing the grain by the handful over his field, the farmer now sits on his latest improved seeder and evenly sows his grain while enjoying the ride. In place of the sickle came the cradle which gave way to the reaper, soon to be followed by the self-binder which allows the independent farmer with the aid of his own family to gather a much larger harvest, in better shape than was done a few years since by aid of a number of hands hired to help harvest and which required a large amount of cooking for. Not many years since the horse or the ox treaded out the grain; then man flailed it, then came improvements and the thresher run by horse power, followed by the now fine steam threshers were placed at the disposal of the independent farmer, who all the time puts in full hours at work, and though his work is easier he must do far more of it to pay for all the expensive machinery which he is possessor of, and to pay taxes on his valuable property? Who should more than this same independent farmer be posted on the politics of our country? Who should know the markets of the world; where to buy and sell; and when to buy and sell to best advantage better than he? Who should be acquainted with the systems of taxation and know where the government gets its huge surplusses, and when the treasury like John Phoenix's bank account is represented by a $—, a place for dollars, what has become of the money, if this man who is toiling daily does not know? If this the most independent man in America pays attention to these thing they will be run to better advantage than if left to scheming politicians and money accumulators. It is the duty and privilege of every farmer in our land to be out and vote intelligently at every election; big or little and have a hand in the free government "of the people, for the people and by the people."

St. John Is Heard From.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The new prohibition tabernacle at Port Richmond, Staten Island, was crowded yesterday to its full capacity. Ex-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, was the principal speaker. In the course of his remarks he said that the whole license system was a sin against God and should be made a crime. He had heard that one of the prominent features of the world's fair at Chicago was to be a beer paradise. He hoped that this was not true, but, if it proved to be the case, he called upon all persons in favor of prohibition to boycott the world's fair.—Globe.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Elder Higgins returned from Canada the place of his nativity, where he had been spending his vacation, last Thursday evening, greatly refreshed, mentally as well as physically and occupied the pulpit last Sabbath morning and evening, discoursing at Silver Creek in the afternoon.

We had the Circus, without the horses; we had the tent, the ring, the clowns, the acrobats and rope walkers, here last Thursday. The music was good but the street parade, our other half said it reminded her of the Fourth of July Rag-muffins. Everybody went to see the show even us, and every body said "pretty cheap affair." They carried off some $300.00 from here and left some 37½ cents. It is surprising what fools we all are to encourage such mountebanks. But, the next show that comes along we will all go just the same.

Miss Ada Ponsford, daughter of Wm. Ponsford, Esq., the popular Town Clerk for the town of Corinna, was surprised last Tuesday evening by a party of her young friends from this village and elsewhere who called to tender congratulations on the recurrence of her natal day.

The busy workers, a society of young girls and boys under 15 years old from Fair Haven held a picnic in Pratt's grove Wednesday. This society is organized for moral, charitable and religious improvement and is under the principal management of Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Johnson ladies of Fair Haven and has been in operation three years and it is the purpose of the lady managers to give the children an outing twice a year and this occasion is one of them.

NORTH ROCKFORD NUBBINS.

The school exhibition was not held in the M. E. Church as reported last week.

We are always ready to correct any mistake made in these items.

Mr. C. J. Crandal son of J. D. is visiting relatives and friends here for a week. "Clint" has been superintendent of schools of Pipestone County for several years. His education was begun in the old log school house in District No 42. We are always glad to see C. J.

The Epworth League will not have any more Literary meetings until after the busy season is over. The League is increasing in numbers and will keep up the Gospel meetings on Sunday nights.

Rev. W. H. Wilson is letter in last weeks Gazette was much appreciated by the people at this place. We are all glad to hear of his success and good fortune.

Fred Lucas traded horses with a chicken buyer the other day. Fred claims he has got a flyer this time.

Nearly every farmer in this vicinity has either a new or second hand binder. The grain looks splendid here.

The question is asked which is the worst. A Christian going fishing on prayer meeting night or a nonprofessor going fishing on Sunday?

Your Rockford correspondent says in last weeks items that a North Rockford farmer had a jug of whiskey stolen from his wagon the 4th. Are we to understand from this that they sell whiskey by the jug in Rockford.

Miss Bertha Darrow of Rockford is visiting in this neighborhood for a few days.

Frank Tomas is visiting at his sisters Mrs L. Thompson.

A Pound party and Lawn festival for the benefit of the Pastor Rev. J. Blackhurst is being talked of by the young people.

The 4th at Maple Lake.

At Maple Lake the people began to assemble at an earle hour, coming from all directions. All seemed replete with patriotism. The procession, having marched through the various streets, proceeded to the grove. There the commemorative ceremonies began by the Maple Lake Cornet Band giving some of its most pataiotic strains of music.

Dr. O'Connor read the Declaration of Independence with clear and forcible elocution.

Mr. John F. Collins was the first speaker. He had but little time for preparation. Mr. Collins spoke very eloquently and with the appearance and dignity of a veteran political orator.

We give a few thoughts from his discourse. He said. "In ancient and modern times it has been a custom among the people of various nations to assemble to commemorate great national events. In accordance with this time honored custom we have met today, to celebrate with music and speech that greatest of events, the Declaration of American Independence; to listen to the reading of that immortal document, which is a menace to tyrants, but which speaks to men of justice, of equality and of happiness. We have met to testify our gratitude and veneration for those illustrious heroes, whose deeds of valor and trials of fortitude have secured for their posterity the blessings of liberty. Moreover, to fortify ourselves by those moral forces which bound the Colonies into an indissoluble bond of unity. The ancients had their heroes, of whom the deified Ireland's Great martyred patriot hath said, "man dies but his memory lives." Though Washington and Jefferson have passed from the stage of life, the exit was only a transition from this terrestrial abode to that celestial kingdom to dwell forever supreme among the hierarchy of the immortals of our political faith.

The ancients had their national holidays, characterized by splendor and the crualties of a barbaric age, in which the captives were chained to the wheels of the conqueror's chariot, as trophies of war.

How different is this scene, where humanity rules the day. The army of the Revolution, unlike those of Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon, fought not for plunder, but to secure for themselves and their posterity the blessings of liberty.

Independence once accomplished, our ancestors founded a government in wisdom and philanthropy, with wonderful foresight, a political edifice the corner stone of which is human equality. A government by which all men's rights which under former governments belonged to kings alone. A government of well-night heaven born conception, E PLURIBUS UNUM, one out of many, one composed of many, held in firm equilibrium by the forces of equality truth and Justice. England sought to destroy the life of the young Republic, but this time the glamour of invincibility of British Arms fell before the daring genius of Jackson at New Orleans, never to rise again.

The Republic grew in power and prestige, defying assault from without, but Rebellion aimed a mortal stroke at the sacred covenant, under which men had dwelt in place and harmony. Then arose the second army of the Republic, this time to save "what the heroes of 1776 had created."

Mr. Collins indicated some of the causes that produced the Rebellion. He gave considerable attention to the Rebellion. The men who contributed so much to the preservation of the union, he eloquently eulogized, giving some of them a place in his "hierarchy of the immortals." He treated of the times from the Rebellion to the present and discused some of the topics of the day. He expatiated eloquently on the greatness of this age, the rich fruits of its inventive genius.

The speaker said. "The Rainbow of peace spans the North and South. At the Gulf of Mexico, contending forces stood in battle-array, now stand two statues one clothed in robes of blue the other in gray, with hands clasped in friendly embrace."

Mr. C. M. King was to give the oration, but could not be present. So he had Mr. J. J. Woolly, of Howard Lake, take his place. Mr. Woolly's speech was logical, eloquent and instructive, and was highly appreciated. We give only a few ideas from it.

Mr. Woolly began by saying that man when originally placed on earth was innocent and consequently happy. He did not long continue in his State of original happiness. In punishment of his disobedience God sent the deluge. Mr. Woolly gave a representation of the political status of mankind subsequent to the deluge, referring briefly to the great empires that prevailed in the ancient world. From a review of the political life of England, the speaker proceeded to portray the condition of the colonies at the time of the Revolution. Mr. Woolly pronounced an eloquent eulogy on the heroes of the Revolution. He called particular attention to their indomitable courage, both physical and moral. Their physical courage being demonstrated by the fact that they dared to resist and defy to arms the haughty mistress of the seas. They are distinguished for consummate political wisdom and exalted patriotism.

A gentleman of extensive learning, conversant with the facts of history generally, holds the opinion that the greatest of all historical events is the discovery of America by Columbus.

While conceding the intrinsic importance of that event, Mr. Woolley maintains that there is one of superior greatness—that which occurred on the fourth of July 1776—the Declaration of American Independence.

The speaker particularly eulogized Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Jos. Otis and Patrick Henry, particularizing their respective claims to eternal gratitude. That heroic patriot Patrick Henry said "Cesar had his Brutus, Charles the first his Cromwell, and George 3d may profit by their Example." With the final words of the patriotism inspiring speech made by this celebrated "son of Liberty" in the convention of Virginia. Mr. Woolley closed.

Mr. Martin O'Loughlin presided very genially. The celebration was under the auspices of the Maple Lake Cornet Band. The various games and amusements, usual on these occasions, took place in the afternoon. The day was perfectly peaceful, not a solitary indication of drunkenness.

Thus passed away the 115th anniversary of that glorious day, the memory of which, and of whose heroes, will not pass from earth, until time shall be no more.

The incense breathing morn of the one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of American Independence, was ushered here by the firing of cannon, adequately loud to call back to the present scense the illustrious heroes of 1776.

The fourth of July, 1776, what a millenneal day. That transcendently glorious day on which was born the grandest being that has ever eminated from the womb of time, American Liberty.

Grander and more radiant than Minerva when having just issued full panoplied from the brain of Jupiter, more magestic than the Olympian Jupiter appears this magnificent personage with body invulnerable and soul angelic and immortal in the attitute of benediction, laden with the choicest blessings, and inviting with eloquent tongue "the persecuted of every creed and the exiled of every clime" to come to this spacious sanctuary.

For ages liberty had no home on earth, and it seemed that cruel destiny had pronounced the decree of its eternal banishment.

In the oriental empires of antiquity tyranny reigned supreme. The first Republic came into existence in Greece more than two thousand years ago. Athens was the intellectual metropolis of the ancient world. Its philosophy has exercised a potent influence over the thought of the world to the present time.

The Athenians, by aiding the people of Ionia in their attempt to emancipate themselves from the yoke of Persia, excited the wrath of Darius the Persian king.

The Athenians sent twenty ships with a small force to assist their relations in Ionia. They landed on the Coast of Asia Minor. They captured and accidently burned Sardis, the capital of Lydia, 499 B. C. Having heard of the burning of Sardis, Darius called for his bow, and shot an arrow towards the sky with a prayer to Auramazda for assistance to revenge himself on the Athenians. He also had a servant repeat to him thrice a day, as he sat to dinner, the words, "Master, remember the Athenians."

Darius with an army of 110,000 men proceeded towards Athens. Athens was the home of patriotism. And the Athenians adequately appreciated the blessings of liberty.

Miltiades with an Athenian force of 10,000 men and aided by 600 men from Platura, met and defeated the Persians on the plain of Marathon. This battle occurred September, 490 B. C. Ten years supsequently Xerxes, having succeded to the throne of Persia, resolved to make a more formidable invasion than that of his fathers.

He collected an army exceeding 2,000,000 of fighting men, and including the women and the retinue of attendants, the whole multitude is said to have exceeded 5,000,000 of persons.

This formidable army, such as had never been seen before, marched from Asia into Europe over two bridges of boats extending across the Hellespont at a point where it is one mile wide. Those who conducted the march lashed the soldiers with whips, while crossing to increase their celerity. It took them seven days and nights to cross. The Persian army advanced directly towards Athens.

At the Pass of Thermopylae, Leonidas with 6,000 men opposed the progress of the Persians and for two days kept the enemy at bay. But on the third day the Persians discovered a secret mountain path, which lead them to an advantageous post. Hence it became an impossibility to continue holding the Pass. Leonidas seeing inevitable death at hand for all who would remain, dismissed all his allies, retaining his 300 Spartans. Leonidas determined to perish fighting the enemies of his country. Inspired by his heroism the 300 spartans remained to share his fate. Leonidas was among the first that fell. Of the 300 only one returned, bringing the news to Sparta that her heroic sons had died in her defence. A law of Sparta forbade her soldiers to flee from an enemy under any circumstances.

A monument was erected where these heroes fell, to commemorate the battle bearing the inscription, Go, stranger, and to listening Spartans tell, That here, obedient to their laws, we fell.

When Xerxes arrived in northern Greece, the Greeks were about to celebrate a religious festival. Hence they sent only a small force to defend Thermopylae. They conceived that Leonidas, the Spartan king, with his 7,000 men could hold the Pass until their arrival with adequate force after the festival would be over.

Devastating with fire and sword the country, along their path, Xerxes and his Asiatic hordes advanced towards Athens. The news of their approach created great consternation at Athens,

The Athenians conveyed their women and children to the islands, for safety. Then they retired to their ships, in accordance with the admonition of the oracle, and prepared for a naval combat.

The Persians finding the city vacated plundered and left it in ashes.

A naval engagement took place in the bay of Salamis, near the desolated city.

The Grecian fleet (consisting of about 370 ships) was not quite one-third as large as the Persian armament. Yet the Greeks achieved a complete victory at Salamis.

This battle occurred October 480 B. C. That of Thermopylae occurring in August of the same year.

Frustrated in his nefarious and vindictive ambition Xerxes quitted Greece bearing a force of 300,000 men to continue the work of devastation. A Grecian army, variously represented at 70,000 to 110,000 met these Persians at Plataeu. The Greeks were again signally victorious, September 25, 479 B. C. A battle occurred on the same day between the last remnant of the Persian fleet and the Greeks at Mycale, Ephesus, Asia Minor, in which the invaders were vanquised. Eventually the Persians were entirely expelled from Europe, never since daring to invade Greece.

Such were the sacrifices and distinguished heroism by which Grecian liberty was secured. And the preservation of Grecian independence was the salvation of European civilization.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 10, 1891.

The administration is in a "peck of trouble", and telegrams have been flying thick and fast to and from Washington and the Presidential cottage at Cape May Point, but for the very good reason that had Mr. Blaine's advice been taken the administration would not have been in its present very unpleasant predicament, no telegrams have been sent to Bar Harbor. The cause of all this is the Chilian insurgent steamer Itata, which it has cost to bring into the harbor at San Diego, California, more than $100,000. It is now feared by Attorney General Miller and Secretary Tracy, upon whose opinions as lawyers Mr. Harrison was persuaded to sanction the orders which sent the Charleston in pursuit of the Itata, in spite of Mr. Blaine's opinion that this Government had no legal right to take possession of the steamer after she had gone outside of the three mile limit, that a mistake has been made.

If, as is now believed here, the court shall decide that the Itata has not violated our neutrality laws, the Chilian insurgents, whose agents and attorneys, now here, claim to represent the only constitutional government of Chili, will demand that the United States pay a heavy cash indemnity for having interfered with their success by refusing to allow the Itata to deliver the arms which she carried. There is some ugly talk here about bribery by the agents of the Balmaceda government, and maybe before the thing is finally settled somebody's reputation will get badly smirched.

This incident has again strongly shown that Mr. Blaine is the brains of the administration. Everything that he has opposed has turned out disastrously for his party. He opposed the outrageous usurpation of power by Speaker Reed, the force bill, and the McKinley bill, which by superhuman efforts he succeeded in having modified by tacking on as an amendment the good old democratic doctrine of trade reciprocity, although it was so restricted in the bill as enacted into a law that but little benefit, further than showing the benefits which would naturally follow a general extension of our trade with foreign countries, the trade of which is really worth having, and the wisdom of that opposition was unmistakably demonstrated by the cyclone of last November.

Secretary Foster has announced his intention of calling in the Government deposits in national banks, except about $15.000.000, which is, of course, to be left where it will be of the most benefit to the republican party. Nothing that he can do will, however, be surprising after his audacity in putting the $100.000.000 of the gold reserve redemption fund and the fractional silver on hand, which is by law only a legal tender in sums of ten dollars and under, on the Treasury statement as available cash to meet the current demands on the Treasury.

Hon. L. T. Neal, of Ohio, was in town this week, having been called here by the sad duty of attending the funeral of his sister. Under the circumstances he, of course, would not talk politics, although an attempt was made by an unfeeling newspaper man to interview him.

There is a law on the Statute books of the United States which provides a heavy penalty for any person or persons in the employ of the Government who gives, or subscribes money to purchase anything to be given to any other employe of the Government; but, like many other good and sensible laws, it is constantly violated and nobody ever suffers for it. The latest violation of this law was the presentation to Maj. Rathbone, who has just been promoted from Chief Inspector of the Postoffice department to be Fourth Assistant Posmaster General, an office, by the way, created solely for political purposes by the billion-dollar Congress, by the Postoffice Inspectors, who had been his subordinates, of a $550 gold watch and chain. It is claimed by the Inspectors that Maj. Rathbone's resignation as Chief Inspector, was accepted to take effect on the first of July, and that at the time of the presentation he had not been sworn in as fourth Assistant Postmaster General, and that the presentation was no violation of the law. These postoffice inspectors are adepts in quibbling, but it's dollars to burnt matches that when Maj. Rathbone draws his first month's salary the books of the disbursing officer will show that his pay in his new office began on the first of July; and if it did, somebody ought to take the trouble to see that the men who made the presentation are duly prosecuted; but "what'severybody's business is nobody's business", and it isn't at all probable that anything will be done.

The fact that Mr. Wanamaker proposes making a big cut in the amount allowed the southern railroads for the fast mail service between New York and Tampa, Florida, which was originated under the Cleveland administration, is exciting a good deal of very unfavorable comment.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, - MINN.

THREE triplets born seventy-seven years ago celebrated their latest birthday anniversary recently at their home in Sumneytown, Pa.

THE wealth of the United States is estimated at $71,500,000,000, that of England at $50,000,000,000, and that of France at $36,000,000,000.

ROBERT S. ONION, of Baltimore, and Francis Parody, of Philadelphia, have written a new play, Onion, no doubt, furnishing the strong points and Parody the comedy.

UNCLE SAM has sent 100,000 guests to Europe this year from the port of New York alone. European countries cannot afford to quarrel with your Uncle. His patronage is too valuable.

IF a poison has been accidentally swallowed, instantly drink a pint of warm water in which has been stirred a teaspoonful of salt and one or two of mustard. A half glass of sweet oil will render many poisons harmless.

A RECENT survey has established the number of glaciers in the Alps at 1,155, of which 249 have a length of more than 4¾ miles. The French Alps contain 144 glaciers; those of Italy, 78; Switzerland, 471, and Austria, 402.

NEW HAMPSHIRE has the oldest living college graduate in the person of Mr. A. A. Parker, of Fitzwilliam. He was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1814, and will be one hundred years of age on October 8. At last accounts he was in very good health.

MRS. MARY A. LIVERMORE considers the peril of this country from present immigration absolutely so dreadful that she wonders that American men who know about it can sleep while this awful dumping of the unworthy and the undesirable from the old world continues.

DR. LANELLONGUE, of Paris, has laid before the French academy the details of a new treatment for tuberculosis, in which chloride of zinc is the principal agent in changing the tissues. Dr. Lanellongue, who has used the treatment in his practice, asserts that he has effected many cures and met no failures.

FROM calculations recently made by the British board of admiralty, it is evident that the naval engagements of the future will be very expensive affairs. It was estimated that one vessel, carrying two 110-ton guns, would, in two ordinary engagements, use up guns and ammunition to the value of $650,000.

THREE generations of Indian men of the Chickasaw nation celebrated Independence day at Tishomingo, Tex., by getting divorces from their wives. Smith Paul, aged 80 years, released from his sixth wife; Sam Paul, his son, aged 45, from his third wife, and the latter's son, John Paul, aged 20, from his first wife. The women were all white. There appears to be no doubt that marriage in that family was a failure.

AN autograph letter of Abraham Lincoln to a friend is said to contain the following: "Do not worry. Eat three square meals a day. Say your prayers. Think of your wife. Be courteous to your creditors. Keep your digestion good. Steer clear of biliousness. Exercise. Go slow and go easy. Maybe there are other reasons that your especial case requires to make you happy, but, my friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift."

THE late Count von Moltke was once asked to name the books which had exercised the greatest influence upon his life. In reply he mentioned the following: The Bible, Homer's "Iliad," Littrou's "Wonders of the Heavens," Liebig's "Letter on Chemistry," and Clausewitz's "On War." The works of Schiller, Goethe, Shakespeare, Walter Scott, Ranke and Carlyle he gave as those which he never tired of reading. The "Iliad," in translation, he read when 9 years old.

THE deadly firecracker and the irrepressible small boy of America, acting in conjunction, have furnished the usual number of Fourth of July fires this year, put out the customary proportion of eyes and caused about as many runaways with fatal results as in ordinary celebrations of our glorious natal day. In doing his share of all this the irrepressible small boy has contributed his usual quota of fingers uncomplainingly, and will be ready next year to devote his remaining digits to the service of his country in the same way.

IT is believed in Philadelphia that the only one of the original continental flags in existence is in the possession of the City troop of that city. The old flag is spread between two large pieces of plate glass which keep the air away from it. The probabilities are that were it removed from this case it would fall to pieces. In design it is somewhat similar to the English jack. The design was made by a committee, of which Benjamin Franklin was a member, in 1776. A few years later the first American standard accepted by congress was submitted and adopted.

LIVERPOOL is excited over the report of the registrar general announcing that her population has decreased thirty-five thousand in the last ten years, and that she is the only great city in England showing no growth. The result of the census is a complete surprise. The trade of the port has been increasing steadily, shopkeepers and middlemen have prospered and the working classes have been well employed. Moreover, there is no apparent decrease in the voters' lists of the different wards. On all sides arises a protest that a mistake has been made, and the registrar general is roundly abused.

IN Warsaw the Jews number 40 per cent. of the population, and the average in all the other towns of Poland is 50 per cent., while in the villages it falls to 7 per cent. Consul Grant says the trades and industries in Warsaw are almost entirely in the hands of the Hebrew population. In the higher branches of commerce the ratio is 16 Jews to 3 Christians, and in the lower branches 19 Jews to 2 Christians, and in the agency and brokerage business 43 Jews to 1 Christian. Of the large industrial enterprises of the city 63 per cent. are in the hands of Jews and only 18 per cent. belong to native Christians.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 10th numbered 247, against 237 the preceding week and 197 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 11th aggregated $1,117,953,220, against $1,030,332,472 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the increase amounted to 0.2.

THE EAST.

UNDER the amended immigration law, sixty-seven paupers who reached New York from foreign shores were returned to the country from whence they came during the past three months.

MISS IRENE W. COIT, of Norwich, Conn., has received the first certificate of admission which Yale university has ever granted to a woman.

FUNERAL services of the late Hannibal Hamlin occurred at Bangor, Me., on the 8th. The body lay in state from 11 a. m. till 2 p. m. and was viewed by thousands of people.

AT the Green Ridge colliery near Mount Carmel, Pa., an explosion of gas fatally burned John Dorsey and John Pickmonti.

PENNSYLVANIA democrats will hold their state convention in Harrisburg on Thursday, September 3.

GOV. HILL has pardoned James C. King, of New York, who had served eighteen years of a life sentence for murder at Auburn prison.

IMMIGRATION statistics for the year ended June 30, 1891, show that the total number of emigrants landed in New York during that period was 405,604. Germany sent the largest number, 74,382. Italy was next with 70,776. Ireland came third, with 35,424, and Russia fourth, with 33,514, most of whom were Hebrews. Of those who arrived 510 were returned.

THE company stores of the Cambria Iron Company at Johnstown, Pa., at which thousands of their workmen traded, has been sold to a party of capitalists for nearly $1,000,000. The law against company stores in that state goes into effect August 1.

"JACK THE RIPPER," of New York, "Frenchy No. 1," charged with the murder of a dissolute woman, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

AN address has been issued by the National Federation of America, organized to aid the home rule movement in Ireland, bitterly denouncing Mr. Parnell and declaring that he can no longer be regarded as a leader of the Irish movement.

SAMUEL LOUGHER'S livery stable at Germantown, Pa., was burned, and thirty horses, many of them belonging to private individuals, perished in the flames.

THE boiler of the boat Ethel exploded off Coney Island, N. Y., killing eight business men who were fishing.

WEST AND SOUTH.

IN western Washington the wheat crop was being greatly damaged by gophers and squirrels.

A. E. BURKHARDT & Co., in Cincinnati, largest fur dealers in the country, suffered a loss of $750,000 by fire, and the clothing firm of Geiershofer & Co. lost $250,000 by the same fire.

THE extent of navigable water of the Ohio river and its tributaries is given by a census bulletin at 928 miles, excluding 500 miles from Cincinnati to the mouth of the Ohio river.

ON the 8th light frosts were reported in portions of Iowa and Illinois.

BY the upsetting of a boat Henry Kek, a saloon keeper at Sandusky, O., and Joseph Braunlich, of Cleveland, were drowned in Lake Erie.

AT Newburg, O., freight trains collided, and five men were hurt, two fatally.

THE legislature of Georgia met in summer session at Atlanta.

EDWARD MCTHERY, of Indianapolis, in a fit of jealousy, fatally shot his wife and then shot himself dead.

S. P. ANDERSON'S house 15 miles west of Clifton, Tex., was struck by lightning, and his wife and three daughters were killed.

AT Lamar, Ark., Eliza Ryan, aged 80 years, was restored to sight after being blind thirty years by having a tooth extracted.

ON the 9th the tenth international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor opened at Minneapolis with 15,000 delegates in attendance. The secretary's report showed that there were in the country 16,274 societies with a total membership of 1,008,980. Among the denominations the Presbyterians have 4,019 societies, Congregationalists 3,745, Baptists 2,381, Methodists 9,068, Christians 801. During the year 82,500 members of the societies became church members.

A MOB lynched Jim Bailey, a negro who assaulted Mrs. Folsom at Beebe, Ark.

NEAR Olney, Ill., Mrs. Raymond and her 4-year-old son were struck by a passenger train on the Ohio & Mississippi road and instantly killed.

NEAR Olmsted, Ill., Pat Moss and Eddy Davis, both colored, and a white boy, aged 15 years, named Harry Odel, were beaten to death with a club by Daniel Welsh, an insane negro.

FLAMES which started in Mitchell Bros.' lumber yard at Jennings, Mich., destroyed 16,000,000 feet of lumber, a planing mill, engine house and four dwellings. Total loss, $250,000.

REPUBLICANS of Nebraska will meet in state convention at Lincoln on Thursday, September 24.

UPON her dying bed Mrs. Grisley, of Lancaster, Wis., confessed that she had murdered her son's wife in 1882, whose dead body was found in a field perforated with bullets the second day after the murder.

THE dead bodies of John H. Puterbaugh, a farmer living near Ellis, Neb., and his wife and four children were found in their home with bullet holes in their heads. It was supposed the horrible deed was committed by the father, who was temporarily insane.

REV. JOHN SPACHMANN, Belle Henderson, Ella Henderson and Millie Chenowyth were drowned in Lake Erie near Oak Point, O., by the upsetting of a boat.

J. B. RYAN, ex-state treasurer of Indiana, and a prominent politician of the state, died at Indianapolis.

J. R. DILWORTH, president of the Dilworth Cattle Company of Billings, Mont., was shot and instantly killed in a quarrel over a land claim by a young Frenchman.

A DOWNPOUR of rain for three hours at Sioux City, Ia., flooded the city, causing an aggregate loss of $100,000.

FIFTY white families charged with being intruders were arrested by the Chickasaw militia and sent across the Red river into Texas.

THE wooded portion of Chippewa county, Mich., and the Canadian territory north of it were on fire on the 10th. Settlers were being burned out and everybody was fighting the flames.

THOMAS ROCHE, a wealthy railroad contractor, committed suicide at Fort Worth, Tex., by shooting himself in the mouth.

AN investigation has resulted in the discovery that the state of North Carolina is entitled to $26,218 more than was originally allowed it on account of the direct tax act.

THE total population of Wisconsin, according to a census bulletin, is 1,686,880, an increase of 371,383 over the population in 1880.

FLEMING'S livery stable and twenty-five head of valuable horses were burned at Emporia, Kan.

THOMAS GOODRICH, a farmer living near Princeton, Ind., died of hydrophobia. He was bitten by a pet dog last April.

SOUTHERN Illinois farmers report that chinch bugs were leaving the wheat and attacking the corn, and unless rain comes soon the crop would be seriously damaged.

T. HENNINGER, postmaster at Coffeen, Ill., fell from a cherry tree and was fatally hurt.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 11th were: New York, .596; Chicago, .582; Boston, .560; Cleveland, .507; Philadelphia, .484; Brooklyn, .462; Pittsburgh, .406; Cincinnati, .402. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .647; St. Louis, .641; Baltimore, .611; Columbus, .480; Athletic, .472; Cincinnati, .445; Louisville, .371; Washington, .333.

IN a railway collision near Aspen, Col., several excursionists were killed and over a dozen seriously injured.

AT Houston, Tex., Mrs. Kate Williams gave birth to a boy baby which has a full set of teeth. The new arrival is a perfect child. Not since the days of Richard III. has such a youngster been heard of.

JOSEPH FRANK shot and killed Frank Bacleman at Toos, Mo., and then took his own life in the same manner. No cause was known for the deed.

SIX persons—John McNeff, Lizzie Kaiser, Henry Campbell, Leslie Young, John Swanson and August Maraysta—were drowned in the lake at Chicago on the 12th.

THE capital stock of the Niagara Mining and Smelting Company of Utah has been increased to $10,000,000, and the company controls the largest lead producing mines in the world.

GRASSHOPPERS have caused great loss in eastern Colorado. They covered an area of 60 square miles and had destroyed everything green within that district.

IN southern Oregon a cavern that rivals the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky in extent and beauty has been discovered.

THE Christian Endeavor societies in national session at Minneapolis reelected Rev. F. E. Clark, of Boston, president, with vice presidents from nearly every state in the union.

IT has been decided by Mrs. Jefferson Davis to give Richmond, Va., the care of her husband's mortal body.

ADOLPH HEDBORG, a Swede, shot his wife through the heart at Joliet, Ill., while drunk, and then blew out his brains.

NINE houses were destroyed in a landslide near Skeena river, Wash., and over forty persons, mostly Indians, were killed.

FIRE destroyed the St. Louis hotel at Duluth, Minn., the loss being $100,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

LIGHTNING killed a farmer and seven children at Muhldorf, Bavaria.

A CLOUDBURST destroyed the village of Eakterinoslav, Russia, sweeping away 150 houses and drowning hundreds of people.

IN Carlow, Ireland, the Parnell candidate for parliament was defeated by a vote of 3,755 to 1,539.

TEN MILLION people were threatened with famine in Madras, India, owing to the partial failure of the monsoon.

IN southern Syria the cholera was extending and hundreds of deaths had occurred.

LATER.

Killed by Robbers.

JOSHUA, Tex., July 14.—Early this morning two men went to the home of George Newberry, living two miles west of Joshua, and demanded admittance. Mr. Newberry being absent, his mother supposed that it was him returning and opened the door. The men forced their way in the house and demanded money that they supposed had been received by Mr. Newberry a few days previous. The old lady told them she had no money about the house. They then grabbed the old lady, who is sixty-five years old, took her to the yard gate and tied her with a rope to the post and then gashed her throat.

One man remained with the old lady on the outside while the other went into the house where three children were sleeping. The oldest, aged seven years was awakened, when the man asked where her papa's money was, the child told him she would tell her father of his trying to get his money. He then took her out of the house into the yard and cut her throat with a butcher knife. He then went back to the house and killed the other two children.

THE seventh annual convention of the National Editorial Association met at the Grand Opera House in St. Paul, on the 14th, and was called to order by the president, E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo. Gov. Merriam, in the name of the state extended a cordial welcome to the quill drivers. Mayor Smith in a short speech extended the freedom of the city, and Senator C. K. Davis gave the formal address of welcome. President Stephens in an eloquent speech thanked all of the officials and the commonwealth for the hospitality and courtesies extended.

Beyond the announcement of a few committees no business was transacted. In the afternoon the visitors were given a ride about the city. In the evening the President delivered his annual address. Following this A. N. Seigfried, eastern manager of the Chicago News read a paper entitled "A Crititism of the Counting Room." An invitation to visit Minneapolis on Saturday, the 18th, was accepted without dissenting voice. There are about 650 delegates present representing every State in the Union. Nearly one-half are accompanied by their wives.

ON account of throwing a piece of mud in Cincinnati, O., on the 14th, William Busch stabbed and killed Wm. Elder. Both were under 18 years of age.

BLAINE'S HEALTH.

Although He Has Been Near Death's Door, the Secretary Is Now Rapidly Recovering—His Physician's Statement.

BOSTON, July 14.—The Globe publishes a statement of Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia, Mr. Blaine's attending physician, as to the secretary's condition. This statement is authorized by Emmons Blaine and the remainder of the family, and is declared to be the first authentic and reliable report of the secretary's illness and of the present condition of his health. The Globe's article is in the form of a dispatch from Bar Harbor, Me., and in substance is as follows:

"For weeks Secretary Blaine has been here and no one could tell whether he was on the brink of the grave or a man with the prospect of a long life before him. When Mr. Blaine first came here he was a dangerously sick man. His was a malady which defied the skill of the ordinary physician. He had sunk into a lethargy, into a torpor, from which nothing could arouse him. There were times when those nearest and dearest to the secretary would not have been surprised at his death at any moment, or if he had continued to live that he would live only as a hopeless mental wreck, because for hours at a time he remained motionless and inert. This state of things lasted until early last week. Mr. Blaine was as near death's door then as any man could be and recover. Since then it must be apparent to everyone that his improvement has been marked. Dr. J. Madison Taylor, of Philadelphia, is Mr. Blaine's physician, and it is owing to his skill and knowledge of the requisite treatment that the secretary owes his recovering health. Dr. Taylor, who has a cottage here, was professionally known to members of Mr. Blaine's family, and it was at their request that he was called in. Dr. Taylor came early to the conclusion that with Mr. Blaine it was simply a case of exaggerated nerves. Mr. Blaine had worked himself out, and his nerves had been at a state of tremendous tension. But the medical side of the case can best be told by Dr. Taylor himself, in his own words. The following interview, after being transcribed, was read by Emmons Blaine and the doctor, who made a few slight corrections. It can, therefore, be accepted as the first official statement coming from the family, and is printed with their full knowledge and consent. Dr. Taylor said:

"'I can safely say that Mr. Blaine is improving very rapidly; that he is very much better than he was when he first came here; that I am well satisfied with his progress, and that Mr. Blaine now is also satisfied with his own improved condition.'

"'What is the matter with Mr. Blaine?'

"'Mr. Blaine has simply broken down, partly from overwork and partly from not having taken proper care of himself. He is not a man who has abused himself in any way, but has been careless. He has been indifferent about his meals and irregular in his daily routine. He has worked too incessantly. In other words, the candle has been burned at both ends and the usual result has followed.'

"'Has Mr. Blaine any serious organic derangements or chronic disease?'

"'Most emphatically not. I assure you in all candor that every one of the vital organs is practically sound. There is no truth in the various statements that have gone out that Mr. Blaine is suffering from Bright's disease, or that his heart is especially weak.'

"'Then the statement that he is threatened with paralysis and that his legs are weak is probably an exaggeration.'

"'It is more than an exaggeration. It is an untruth. Mr. Blaine has been a sick man and a weak man, but he is in no peril of paralysis. He walks as well as you or I do, only he is not so strong as we are. Mr. Blaine is as sound mentally to-day as he ever was. He takes an interest in everything that goes on around him, and he keeps in touch with current affairs.'

"'What treatment is Mr. Blaine undergoing?'

"'He is taking no medicine and, with few exceptions, he is allowed to eat everything he may fancy. What Mr. Blaine needs now, in fact all that he needs, is rest, quiet, regularity in his diet, sleep, and to have his mind diverted so that he will not think of his condition. Mr. Blaine's trouble has not been mental, but nervous. His symptoms caused himself alarm and his weakness made him nervous. But he has now reached that stage when he voluntarily comments on the improvement he is making, and that is a very encouraging sign. His confidence in himself is returning. One illustration will prove that. Sunday he drove me a mile or more in his buggy. I complimented him on the way he handled the reins, and he said that it was not a fair test as, while he felt confidence enough in himself so long as I was at his elbow, he did know how it would be if I was away. I told him that he would do just as well, and that before long he would drive Mrs. Blaine or Mrs. Damrosch 5 miles. He said with great cheerfulness that he would do so at the first opportunity.

"'The unforeseen might, of course, be disastrous, but undue stress ought not to be laid upon that. Mr. Blaine is now at the pivotal age. He is not a young man any more, neither is he an old man. With ordinary care there is no reason why he should not live for many years to come. Of course, if he again over works himself and does not pay proper attention to ordinary rules which any man ought to follow it is impossible to tell what may happen. But with his health fully restored and in good condition again he ought to be able to stand a good deal without danger."

"'How long, in your opinion, before Mr. Blaine will be a well man?'

"'I couldn't say. It may be two, three or four months, but I do not care to give any opinion as to that. Considering everything, I see no reason why he should not be in a sound state of health by fall.'"

SPOILED HER FACE.

Mrs. Langtry Said to Have Been Disfigured for Life by a Brute.

LONDON, July 14.—Some time ago Mr. Baird bought York house, Regent's park, for Mrs. Langtry and also paid off her debts in connection with the Princess theater, of which she is at present the leaseholder. On a recent occasion Mr. Baird returned home unexpectedly and found a young gentleman dining with Mrs. Langtry. Without more ado he proceeded to throw him out, and then he kicked Mrs. Langtry in the face in such a way that it is said she is now disfigured for life. Mrs. Langtry had to be carried to bed and attended by a surgeon, who declares that it is probable she will never be able to act again. Mrs. Langtry began an action for assault against Mr. Baird, but when he sobered up he repented of what he had done and went to the house. Then, to prevent this action, he paid her £25,000.

SHOT HIS FRIEND DEAD.

While on the Way from Church an Old Man Kills Another and Himself.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 14.—Joseph Frank shot and killed Francis Bermelemans at Jefferson City and then put two bullets in his own brain. The two were walking arm in arm from church when Frank drew his revolver and fired at his companion. The latter cried: 'Oh! don't shoot me, friend," and the answer was another shot. Frank then shot himself dead. Both were about 60 years old and were prominent citizens of Jefferson City. No cause can be assigned for the tragedy.

Famine in Guatamala.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The news of a great scarcity of grain in the southern provinces of Guatemala, a scarcity so great as to threaten a famine, has reached the city by the last mail. Corn is at a very high price, and there is almost none to be had. The rainfall was but 3 inches during the last rainy season, although the normal rainfall there is about 77 inches. As a result shelled corn was worth $2 a bushel in the markets of Rival, Granada and Wanagna, against 30 to 35 cents in ordinary times, while hay sold at 5 cents a handful and cattle were dying of starvation in the woods.

BIG CHURCH COUNCIL.

Congregationalist Divines from All Parts of the World in Conference in London.

LONDON, July 14.—The international council of Congregational churches was convened Monday in Memorial hall in Farringdon street. This hall is the home of English Congregationalism and contains the offices, the library and the assembly rooms of the churches of England. The building was densely crowded when the council was called to order at 3 o'clock by Rev. R. W. Dale, D. D., of Birmingham, Eng. On the platform were Dr. Allon, who, with Dr. Dale, divides the honor of being the leader of the denomination in England; Dr. Mackennal, the secretary of the council; Dr. Joseph Parker, well known on both sides of the water; Dr. Bevan, of Australia; Principal Fairbairn, of Oxford; Dr. Goodwin, of Chicago, President Northrop, of Minnesota; Drs. Clark and Quint, of Boston, and numerous other Congregational leaders.

In the course of his address Dr. Hale announced that among the topics which would come before the body for consideration would be the following:

1. Congregationalism in its domestic sense, or its own internal working forces, such as Sunday schools, young people's societies, theological currents of thought, ecclesiastical councils and training of ministers. 2. Congregationalism in the nation, home missions, church and state, labor and capital, temperance, international federation for the promotion of peace and righteousness. 3. Congregationalism in the church catholic. 4. Congregationalism and the world and missions in their broadest scope and claims.

The council organized by electing Rev. Dr. Bean, of Melbourne, Australia, president, and Revs. Dr. Northrop, of Minnesota; Dr. A. H. Quint, of Boston, and Dr. J. Guinness Rogers, of London, vice presidents. There are 300 delegates in attendance at the council—100 from England, 100 from the United States and 100 from the rest of the world, and the last 100 includes representatives from Russia, Sweden, Austria, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Jamaica, British Guiana, India, Japan, China, Madagascar, Samoa and the Sandwich islands.

A resolution of sympathy with Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon in his illness and expressing a hope for his recovery was unanimously adopted.

The great feature of the day was the reception given the delegates by the Congregational union of England and Wales. The address was delivered by Dr. John Brown, pastor of the famous Bunyan church in Belford. Dr. Brown is well known throughout England and America by his delightful biography of John Bunyan. His address was full of a most cordial and fraternal spirit.

The exercises of the day began with a breakfast given to the delegates at 9 o'clock in the morning by the Society for the Liberation of Religion from State Control. At the breakfast, which was given at the Holborn restaurant, Mr. Alfred Illingworth, member of parliament for West Bradford, presided. Mr. Illingworth, in welcoming the delegates, said that the liberals were pledged to disestablish the Welsh and Scotch churches, after which the English church would be attacked on all sides. The speaker declared that the aristocracy was the chief buttress of the established churches, not 5 per cent. of the wageworkers being communicants. Other speakers were Rev. A. H. Bradford, of New Jersey; Dr. Northrop, of Minnesota; Dr. Bevan and Dr. Noble, of Chicago.

Among the American delegates present are the following:

Rev. N. Boynton, Boston; Dr. A. H. Bradford, New Jersey; Dr. James Brand, Oberlin, O.; Dr. N. P. Clark, Boston; Dr. Richard Cardley, Lawrence, Kan.; Dr. A. E. Dunning, Boston; Prof. F. W. Fisk, Chicago; Dr. B. M. Fullerton, Waltham, Mass.; Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus, O.; Dr. Arthur Little, Boston; Dr. J. K. McLean, Oakland, Cal.; Dr. William H. Moore, Hartford, Conn.; President Cyrus W. Northrop, Minneapolis; Prof. L. F. Stearns, Bangor, Me.; Dr. Henry A. Steinson, St. Louis; Dr. W. M. Travers, New York; Prof. William J. Tucker, Andover, Mass.; Dr. Edwin B. Webb, Wellesley, Mass.; Dr. Patterson, Hanover, N. H.; Rev. E. F. Williams, Chicago.

A GYMNAST KILLED.

One of the Famous Hanlon Brothers Breaks His Neck at Clinton, Ia.

CLINTON, Ia., July 14.—During the afternoon performance of Adam Forepaugh's show here the crane broke upon which William Hanlon, one of the Hanlon-Volters gymnasts, was performing. He missed the net and fell to the ground, striking upon his head and breaking his neck. He only lived a few minutes. Two doctors who attended him said that he probably never knew anything after he struck the earth. Great excitement was caused by the accident, but the performance was continued and quiet was soon restored.

William Hanlon was 31 years old. He was born in London, and has for twenty-four years been associated with the Hanlon-Volters. Last August he had a similar accident at the Acadamy of Music, New York, falling from the dome of the theater and breaking two of the seats in the theater. William Hanlon's work was upon the horizontal bars in the center, Robert and James Hanlon doing the flying trapeze. The remaining two Hanlons will remain with Forepaugh through the remainder of the season. William left a wife, who is now ill in New York, but had no children. Coroner Myers impaneled a jury, which returned a verdict of accidental death.

Found the Missing Dollar.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The count of money and bullion in the vaults of the treasury consequent on the transfer of the office of treasurer from Mr. Huston to Mr. Nebeker has been concluded. It began April 17 and has involved the actual handling and counting piece by piece of $614,511,582.32, of which amount $26,048,000 is gold coin and $139,902,000 silver coin. Every cent called for by the books of the office has been accounted for, including the silver dollar missing from one of the bags examined several weeks since, which coin was subsequently found on the floor of the vault after the other bags had been removed.

Gone to His Reward.

PEORIA, Ill., July 14.—At an early hour Monday morning Rev. Jonathan Edwards, D. D., LL. D., died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Loughbridge, of the grip. He was a noted divine of the Presbyterian church, having served as pastor in different places for forty-seven years, and at the time of his death he was pastor at Meadville, Pa. He had been president of two female colleges. He was at one time president of the college at Honover which was removed to Chicago and is now the McCormick Theological seminary. He was also at one time professor of theology in the college at Danville, Ky.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

SLEPT MANY YEARS.

Herman Harms, After Slumbering Sixteen Years, Finally Awakes.

Herman Harms, of Quincy, who has slept almost incessantly for the last sixteen years, awoke from his slumbers the other day. A little over sixteen years ago Harms was attacked by a severe fever and had intense pains shooting through his head. He was then in Illinois. His physician recommended that he move to Minnesota. Since he came to this state he has slept all the time except an interval of a year and a half beginning with 1881 and two months of 1889 and 1890. Harms was born in Germany in 1838. He was married to Miss Buzman in 1863. His faithful wife has zealously guarded him through all these years of torpidity.

Horrible Death of a Finn.

Oscar Carlson, a Finlander, working on Minnesota stock piles at Tower, met with a fatal accident while uncoupling two ore cars. He undertook to let them down a heavy grade, and was standing on the front end of the forward car when the rest of the train, coming down the grade behind, struck his car and threw him headlong in front of the moving train. The train passed over both legs and arms, and he died a few hours later.

First of the Season.

The first drowning of the season at Lake Minnetonka took place when Andrew Nelson, whose home was in Minneapolis, lost his life in the north arm. He had gone out rowing, and when some little distance from the shore stood up to remove his coat. In getting on his feet he tipped the boat, and losing his balance fell headlong into the lake.

Not Altogether a Sham.

Instead of the usual drills of the Second regiment at Camp Lakeview a sham battle was held with movements in minor tactics. In consequence of some wild shooting with blank cartridges Corporal Niman and Private Demetz of Company K, and Private Slater of Company I, were badly burned by powder.

Post Office Affairs.

Fred S. Thorgan has resigned as postmaster at Irving. It is proposed to establish a post office at Sime, 6 miles west of Grand Rapids, with Rufus H. Gale as postmaster. The establishment of a post office is also asked for at Meadones township, near the route between Rothsay and Manston.

After Twenty Years.

Mrs. Maggie McVickars was married at Rochester to one of the wealthiest merchants of that city, Mr. Arthur Morton. This marriage was the result of vows spoken twenty years ago, but which were interrupted by a misunderstanding occasioned by the loss of a letter in the mails.

Despoiled by Burglars.

At White Bear Lake burglars entered a number of cottages and took several thousand dollars' worth of valuables and money. The pugilist, Fitzsimmons, had his valuable diamond prize stolen, and his trainer, Jimmy Carroll, was also a victim.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

W. H. Benson has been appointed postmaster at Motley, Morrison county, vice J. C. McMillan, resigned.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot at Faribault station was entered and robbed, and attempts were also made at several houses.

Soule Bros., of Fergus Falls, carrying a general stock of merchandise, have assigned to George H. Partridge, of Minneapolis.

James E. Tod, who resided at Fergus Falls for a long time as manager of the Red River Milling Company, died at Great Falls, Mont.

William, the 13-year-old son of Charles McIlhargy, of Duluth, was stabbed in the left shoulder by one of several boys in whose company he was. The wound was a dangerous one.

Two children at Bird Island were dead and another would die from eating poisonous roots found in the woods.

The Minneapolis harvest machine makers claim that the crop is so heavy in the northwest that they cannot fill their orders.

A fire at Duluth destroyed $35,000 worth of property.

A petition is on file at Washington for the establishment of a post office in Kittson county to be called Nomeland, with E. S. Nomeland for postmaster.

Reports come from some parts of Rice county that chinch bugs were in the grain, otherwise the crops were all in a flourishing condition.

Freight trains on the Omaha road collided near Fort Snelling and thirty cars and an engine were burned. Loss, $50,000.

James Smith, a prosperous farmer living a mile west of Granite Falls, died suddenly of heart disease.

John Matheis, the oldest carpet dealer in St. Paul, made an assignment. The assets were placed at $100,000 and the liabilities at a small sum.

At Lake City the dwelling tenanted by John G. Woolley's family caught fire and was partially ruined. The contents were saved. The loss was covered by insurance.

The work of surveying the Red Lake reservation has been suspended until the 1st of September, on account of the mosquitoes and flies.

Delos Bardwell, of Spruce Hill, was thrown from his wagon while on his way home and fell on his neck, killing him instantly. Deceased was 52 years old and leaves a family.

Henry Carter, who had been doing business in Minneapolis under the name of Northwestern union detective agency, was arrested on a charge of swindling.

As the result of a long and thorough investigation, the charges that thousands of bushels of wheat had been stolen from the farmers by Minnesota elevators, and especially those at Duluth, have been proved to be entirely without foundation.

Frank Evans, of Winona, was arrested at Waukesha, Wis., on suspicion of murdering a Fond du Lac man.

J. L. Blake, agent at the Minneapolis & St. Louis station at Northfield, has been appointed traveling freight agent on the road.

Mrs. Mary J. Baxter, of Minnesota, has been promoted from a $1,400 to a $1,600 clerkship in the interior department.

In accordance with an act of the last legislature the state officials have about completed arrangements for refunding the 4½ per cent. railroad adjustment bonds at 3¼ per cent

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—It is a curious little fact, and one worth remembering, that on the same day, April 26, 1616, that William Shakespeare died in England, Miguel Cervantes, the celebrated Spanish author of "Don Quixote," died in Spain.

—Mrs. James T. Field, of Boston, the widow of the publisher, is said to possess one of the largest private literary collections in the world. In the library are quantities of valuable original MSS. and autograph letters, and in the garden in the rear of the house grow trees that were planted by many famous authors and public men.

—James Whitcomb Riley and Ella Wheeler Wilcox were more than friends years ago, it is said. Both were poor, however, and neither had attained a national reputation at that time. Whether or not Mrs. Wilcox ever intended to marry the Hoosier poet, Riley himself was nearly heartbroken when their cordial relations were sundered.

—Edwin Booth was recently offered twenty-five thousand dollars by a leading New York publisher if he would write the story of his life and theatrical experiences. Mr. Booth refused in emphatic language. "Five times that sum would not induce me to write a line. I shall never write a book. I detest writing. Sometimes I think I don't even like to act."

—Wilder, the western humorist, says that in appreciating good jokes a crowd of newsboys is the quickest and most intelligent he ever met. No point, gesture or shade of inflection escapes these alert little nomads, while on the other hand many fashionable assemblages are chilly and unresponsive until you break the crust of reserve or indifference as if with a sledge hammer.

—Two of the German emperor's favorite dogs recently ran away from the stables at Potsdam without leave and without their muzzles, which is a necessary article of a dog's attire in Berlin and its neighborhood. "Fix" and "Schnurchen," after a day's enjoyment, were taken up by the police, but were eventually restored to the royal stables after payment of a fine of three marks for each by the emperor.

—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland made her first appearance in public life recently by going through a number of functions in Amersterdam, which, to a thirteen-year-old sovereign, must have been perfectly bewildering. In the simplest of white frocks, with a broad black sash, she moved about so composedly that one would have imagined she had been doing nothing else but take part in court ceremonials from her cradle.

—Queen Margaret's visits to the hospitals among the sufferers from the explosion are looked forward to with great delight, especially by the children. "And now tell me if there is anything you would like, and I will see if I can get it for you," she said, as she stooped over a little cot where two battered and bruised little victims were lying. "Signora," lisped the younger, "I should like a dolly." "You shall each have a doll, a perfect beauty," and before another day a magnificent doll lay in each little cot tenderly nursed by very pale-faced and bruised little mothers.—N. Y. Sun.

HUMOROUS.

—As Usual.—Wiggsy — "How are things, old man?" Blind Beggar—"Out of sight."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Epamintondas—You have been misinformed. A pepper factory is not a pepper mint.—Drake's Magazine.

—"What's a good thing to put money into nowadays, Bronson?" asked the investor. "Beefsteak and pie," replied the broker.—Harper's Bazar.

—Bowing by Proxy.—Brown—"Say, Jones, you do not know Miss Armour; why did you raise your hat to her?" Jones—"I didn't. It's my brother's hat; he knows her."—King's Jester.

—Doctor—"So you are suffering from insomnia, are you?" Pat Rattigan (the patient)—"Thots nit, sorr. Sure the only thing thot troubles me is oi can't shlape the noight."—Harper's Bazar.

—"What ever became of that greyhound you had?" "Killed himself." "Really?" "Yes; tried to catch a fly on the small of his back and miscalculated. Bit himself in two."—Brooklyn Life.

—A Blundering Athlete.—"Jimmie is a very unfortunate boy," said Mrs. Simpson. "He joined an athlete club, and the first time he went there he broke one of the best records they had."—Exchange.

—"I saw Backus last night. He'd been drinking as usual. I can't see how Carrie came to marry such a man." "Well, I don't know. The last time I saw Backus I was convinced there was a good deal in him."—Boston Transcript.

—An Insuperable Objection.—Enterprising Sister—"See how pretty she looks against that olive curtain! Now's your chance, Frank; go in and speak to her, she is alone." Timid Brother—"Y-e-s; but if I go in there she won't be alone."—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

—A Prescription Suggested.—Coupons—"You're not looking very well, Moneybags. What's the matter?" Moneybags—"Well, the fact is, my son's behavior has made me positively ill. I don't know what I ought to do about it.' Coupons—"Why not try a change of neir?"—Saturday Evening Herald.

—Help Wanted. — Mrs. Slimson—"Now, Tommy, I am going to put the candy on the step to cool, and you needn't think you can touch it, because I shall be watching you from the window all the time." Tommy (meekly)—"Yes'm. Can I ask the little Dingle boy over here?" Mrs. Simson—"What do you want him for?" Tommy—"I want him to help share my misery."—N. Y. Sun.

—One of our very swellest young men made a call on a young lady at her home in a suburban town recently. The girl who opened the door was green—very. Our exquisite proffered his card. "I wish to see Miss L——," he said. The girl caught him by the coat sleeve and dragged him in with a jerk. "Go right in!" she exclaimed. "We don't need no tickets. Go right in!"—Boston Record.

Shopkeeping in the Suburbs.

Suburban Customer - Eight cents a yard? Is that the best you can do?

Suburban Merchant—It is, ma'am. Cost me seven and a half.

Suburban Customer—I won't pay it. I can get exactly the same thing in the city for seven cents.

[Goes away indignantly, spends twenty cents for car fare, sacrifices half a day, and saves fourteen cents in the purchase of a roll of calico.]—Chicago Tribune.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. - MINN.

DEBT.

We pity a man who's in debt;
No pleasure in life does he gebt;
His head it will ache
From lying awache
At nights to worry and frebt.

He borrows from every friend
Until they refuse him to liend;
In time he becomes
To even his chomes
A nuisance despised to the lend.

He looks no one straight in the eye;
Without ready cash he must bye
On tick and take tough,
Unsalable stough,
And pay for it awfully hye.

He isn't a free man at all;
To those whom he owes he must crall
And cringe and obey
And hide from their wey
Disguised in a bonnet and shall.

Without any system of guard
His money melts quicker than luard,
And when it is gone
His watch he must pone;
For others he has to work huard.

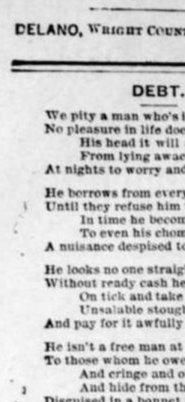
When old not a comfort he knows;
"Dead broke" to the poorhouse he gows
And suffers, of course,
The keenest remourse
Till "Potter's Field" endeth his wows.

MORAL.

Down hill it is easy to roll
But once you get into the holl
Of debt you may climb,
Yet never in timb
Get out to save body or soil.
—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

AMANDA'S BURDENS.

They All Vanished After She Discovered Her Riches.



HE was no longer little Mandy.

She had grown to be a large strong girl, with red cheeks and brown eyes that were full of good nature. Elderly people liked to look upon Amanda's dimpled face, and enjoy her blushes when strangers spoke to her. She had been accounted pretty and what was much better—a good girl. But now, since her thirteenth birthday, a sad change had come over her. A frown often settled upon her once smooth forehead, and she went about her daily tasks not with the old-time skips and songs and smiles, but in a listless, disconsolate way that did her no credit.

Amanda had recently discovered that her father was not the rich man she had all along thought him. "The flock of kids," as she sometimes called the little band of brothers and sisters younger than herself, took so much of her mother's time and care, and were, withal, such romps, that it was hard for Amanda to do her share of keeping the house in order.

Somehow, everything seemed at this time to disgust Amanda. For one thing she had become very sensitive about her "great, red hands." The remark of another schoolgirl had given her new thoughts about her hands, although they were not out of proportion to her rather large frame.

"I do wish we were rich!" she would often exclaim, looking positively homely in her discontentment. Then she would look out of the windows in a listless, droop-shouldered way, murmuring to herself in this wise: "The idea of living in a house with a rag carpet on the sitting-room floor, and coming back to its original rags at that!"

Again she sometimes would say to herself in strong disgust: "Amandy! Amandy Jinkum! What a name! If folks would only call me Amanda it might be borne. And Jinkum! Who ever heard such a name?"

"Amanda," said her mother, "we ought not to fret about a thing like a name. I long ago made up my mind to like our name, and I do."

"If ever I have any children," said Amanda, "I'll give them right-down sensible good names they needn't be ashamed of."

"I often wonder," said the mother, softly, "if Abraham Lincoln, when he

JOHNNY WROTE A LINE.

was of your age, was ashamed of his name. I suppose we should live lives so good that everybody will approve of us, and then our names will sound good, wherever they are heard."

About this time our heroine was invited to spend a night with a girl of about her own age, the daughter of a merchant and an only child. A sight of the elegant dresses of the petted child, the costly furnishings of her pretty chamber, sent Amanda Jinkum home more than ever discontented, if not positively envious. For days she dawdled at her work; jerked and scolded little Willie while dressing him; found fault with her "big red hands," and referred to herself as a "monstrous ugly giant."

More frequently than ever this discontented girl would speak out fretfully: "Why can't we have things more stylish? Amy Prince does, and why can't we?"

One day being unusually unhappy she cried out: "What a mess these children do make! I don't see what's the use of so many children, anyway!"

"Which of them would you be glad to be rid of, Amanda?" asked her mother.

"All of them!" snapped the eldest daughter.

"My dear," said Mrs. Jinkum in a mild tone, "you know how sick Willie has been, and I have allowed the rest to play here to save disturbing him. The house generally looks much more orderly than it does to-day."

"I'd like to know when it ever looked any better," cried the girl savagely.

The cruelty of these words to the worn mother proved the last drop in her brimming cup of trial, and five minutes later Mr. Jinkum found his wife sobbing in her own room.

"Why, Lucy! what is the matter?" he asked. Presently she told him how the too frequent keen thrust from their eldest child had wounded her soul. After this the two talked over the unhappy change in their once contented daughter. "I had hoped that Amanda's discontentment would soon vanish," said her father, "but I must confess her mood seems to be settling into a confirmed habit of mind."

"It is because she has never yet learned how to count up her blessings," said her mother.

Some days after this, Mr. Jinkum invited Amanda to a public concert with him. They started early, for he had an errand or two to do. Amanda was very much pleased to go with her father to public entertainments, he treated her so much like an equal. They walked from the cozy farmhouse and into the village near by, talking pleasantly of the coming concert. Turning from the principal business street, Mr. Jinkum knocked at the door of a small house. It was opened by a pleasant-faced woman with a heavy baby on her left arm. "Oh, good evening, Mr. Jinkum," she said cheerily. "Come right in. I suppose this is your daughter. You are well. You look very well," she added politely to Amanda.

After the callers had taken some proffered chairs and there had been a few moments of general conversation, Mr. Jinkum made known his business which related to the doing of some of the family washing. The business dispatched, Mr. Jinkum asked:

"And how is your husband to-day?"

"Oh, I think he is a trifle stronger."

From this point, Mr. Jinkum, by his kindly manner, induced the washerwoman to talk somewhat freely of her household. She spoke of her thankfulness that she was able to earn a comfortable living at the tub for the family. Each succeeding week brought her more work. And then baby was the best baby in the world; there really never was such a baby! And then Johnny was improving in his studies every day!

"Come here, Johnny," she called, "and let Mr. Jinkum and Miss Amanda see how well you can write." Thus called a little sunny-haired fellow of seven years came forward and presented his slate from under his right arm, and for the first time Amanda saw that the boy had lost one arm above the elbow and the other at the wrist. Several sentences had been written on his slate in a beautiful round hand.

"Why, how could he do it!" Amanda exclaimed, excitedly.

"Show Miss Amanda how it is that you write," said the mother, fondly.

Johnny carried his slate to the table, and picking up his pencil with his lips, pushed it under the wrist band and wrote a line exceedingly well.

"By and by," said the mother, "I shall earn Johnny a pair of artificial arms. Dr. Hall says he can have them fitted beautifully. He knows a young man who was blown away from a cannon and lost both arms; but since he got his new ones he has become a telegraph operator. We are going to make an operator out of Johnny here."

Johnny nodded in a matter of fact way as if that business were already settled.

"O, yes; Johnny will make his mark in the world, if he hasn't any hands," said Mrs. Brown, in a calm, cheery tone, without an atom of emotion; and then she told how he played marbles and threw stones with his toes.

Once outside the house Amanda hastened to ask her father how Johnny Brown had met with his bad fortune.

Her father told her that the family had once lived close beside a railroad track. Johnny was but a creeping baby at the time of his accident. One day he managed to crawl unobserved in front of a passing locomotive, and the mischief was done.

"The father is a great invalid," Mr. Jinkum continued, "and the eldest boy a cripple; yet the mother never repines, but gladly supports them all by taking in washing. I doubt if there is a happier woman in town than she."

In the same block father and daughter made another call, and were asked into a very pretty sitting-room. Mrs. Arnold, a tall and rather stately woman, was not unknown to both the callers. She greeted them with smiling grace. Mr. Jinkum had called to leave a parcel of sewing. No sooner had they entered the room than a tall slender girl, fully as tall as Amanda, came slowly and tremulously forward, and laying her emaciated arm over Amanda's shoulder, said in uncertain, lisping tones, like a child of three or four years of age: "Why—didn't—you—be—tall—as—me?"

In health she must have been a girl of rare promise and beauty. The hair clustered about her forehead in masses of dark curls. But the muscles of her face were constantly twitching, her gait was uneven and unsteady, and it could be easily seen that the poor young creature was a mere wreck of life and health. At the door Mrs. Arnold remarked that Georgiana was growing steadily worse.

"You saw the tall fender about the stove?" she continued.

Amanda nodded.

"She has fallen on the stove once, and so we got the fender."

"Oh, I can tell you," she continued, "there are some things harder to bear than death. She had six of those dreadful spasms yesterday." All this was said with a gentle, tearless smile or with firm lips closed, as if the concealment of anguish had become a fixed habit.

Mr. Jinkum drew his daughter's arm within his own and the two walked on in silence.

Life at the farm soon took on a somber hue. Little Willie grew worse. The thoughts of the household were centered upon him. Amanda gave up her school. It seemed as if the mother never left the bedside of her sick boy.

Amanda had, along with the dull pain at thought of losing the little darling of the household, the intolerable sting of conscience. She had said she would like to lose all the children—and how dreadful the prospect of losing even one! The wickedness of her speech oppressed her. How, earnestly she prayed, as she looked down on the pale face drawn with suffering, that the baby's life might be spared. She saw now how imaginary had been most of her troubles.

A letter lay on the table, received the night before by her father from her Uncle George. Mrs. Jinkum handed it to her and she read it wonderingly:

"DEAR BROTHER: Your and Lucy's letters reached us last night together with your draft for one hundred dollars. We had been a good deal discouraged, having failed to get money where we felt we had a right to expect it, but from you, with your large family and sickness, we had expected nothing, and lo! such a gift. The cyclone that left us without a home in a moment did not wring a tear from our eyes, since our little ones were safe and unhurt. But your letters so touched our hearts that we both sat down and cried for joy. We couldn't help it. We will accept the money as a loan but not as a gift, and only hope you have not too much cramped yourself in sending it.

"You are the same dear fellow you were when we owned our first jackknife and pocketbook in company, and I can't tell you how much we bless you. With lots of love to you and yours, I am your ever affectionate brother,

"GEORGE."

Amanda stood by the table realizing. She had never thought of her plainly-dressed farmer father as a hero. Now she understood why the purchase of a new carpet had been deferred. Now

AMANDA COUNTS UP HER BLESSINGS.

she could guess the meaning of the hints Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arnold had given of her mother's helpfulness.

Another week passed. The strain upon the family was now almost greater than they could bear.

Amanda had gone up to her chamber but was unable to sleep. Her mother softly entered her room.

"Mother?" Amanda whispered.

"Yes, dear."

"How is Willie?"

"Better—a good deal, we think."

"Oh, I am so glad!" and she threw her arms about her mother's neck, and sobbed with joy.

When she was calmer she said, as her mother sat by her side: "I have been a wicked girl. So discontented and unhappy about such little, little things! And here I have such a good home, and father and mother and brothers and sisters; and Willie is going to get well—don't you think so, mother?"

"Yes, dear. I think so."

"And then, mother, I've been counting up my blessings. I used to feel so about my big red hands, and there's poor Johnny Brown with no hands at all! What a great thing it is to be sound and strong and well, every one of us, but Willie. I wonder I never thought of it before! None of us are lame or deformed or blind—just think of poor Georgiana Arnold. And, mother, I know now why we couldn't have a new carpet; but we can do without or patch the old one, can't we?"

"Certainly, dear."

"And something else, mother?"

"Yes, daughter."

"I want to tell you how rich I feel! I've got a hero for a father, and a—a—saint for a mother."—O. Howard, in Wide Awake.

PAPER COLLARS.

A Novel Invention Which Has Gone Into Disuse.

No one ever inquires in a Broadway furnishing store any more for paper collars or paper cuffs, and yet less than ten years ago a big trade was done in these articles. They have, it would seem, gone quietly out of vogue; their retirement curiously contrasting with the hard fight which accompanied their introduction about the year 1851-2. Who was the inventor of them? Necessity in the form of a starving poet of whose productions, excellent though they were, the only one remembered to-day is a passage, quoted by Fielding in the introduction to the seventh book of "Tom Jones:"

"From Thee all human actions take their springs,
The rise of empires and the fall of kings.
See the vast theater of time displayed,
While o'er the scene succeeding heroes tread
With pomp and shining images succeed,
What leaders triumph and what monarchs bleed;
Perform the parts Thy providence designed,
Their pride, their passions to Thy ends inclined.
Awhile they glitter in the face of day,
Then at Thy nod the phantoms pass away;
No traces left of all the busy scene,
But that remembrance says—the things have been."

The last line seems peculiarly appropriate to the subject in hand. But to return. The author was Samuel Boyse, born in Dublin, 1698, son of a minister, brilliant, poor and improvident, as most men of his class were at the time. Cibber in his "Lives of the Poets" says of him: "Whenever his distresses so pressed on him as to induce him to dispose of his shirt he fell upon an artificial method of supplying one. He cut some white paper in slips which he tied round his wrists and in the same manner supplied his neck. In this plight he frequently appeared abroad."

Poets in those days could not set the fashion else poor Boyse might have anticipated the Count D'Orsay by wearing no collar at all.

Another article not now inquired for is the dickey. This consisted of a shirt bosom and collar combined. They were much called for by the dandies of the Tittlebat Titmouse genus, so finely hit off in Warren's "Ten Thousand a Year."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Weary Watkins—"What's become o' Miserable Johnson? He oughter been along here a week ago." Hungry Higgins—"He's in jail. He was tryin' to follow the new sowveneer spoon fashion an' the boss of the beanery ketched him in the act."—Indianapolis Journal.

Evening Up.—"Do you use tobacco and drink?" asked Sarah, anxiously, just after the engagement had been decided upon. "Sometimes," replied Henry. "That's all right," she replied, as a glad light shone in her face. "It's a stand-off, then; I chew gum."—St. Paul Globe.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The Jesuit order has a total membership of 12,300, divided into 27 provinces.

—Yale college has become residuary legatee of one-fourth of the large estate of Mrs. Miriam A. Osborne.

—The assets of the Baptist university of Chicago, founded by the society with $1,200,000, now amount to $2,250,000.

—Five Turkish students, whose expenses will be defrayed by the Sultan, have arrived at the university of Berlin.

—Michigan university, at Ann Arbor, proposes to have women professors and lecturers, and the legislature seems quite willing that it should be so.

—Rev. A. J. Diaz, the "apostle of Cuba," reports 7 churches with 1,917 members; baptized the past year, 210; Sunday-schools, 7; scholars have averaged attendance of 679 every Sunday. There are 3 church buildings.

—Arthur Latham Perry, the veteran political economist, has resigned from his professorship at Williams college, where he was an instructor for thirty-eight years. Generations of Williams students have a kindly regard for the old professor, whose quaint class-room methods are cherished among the reminiscences of Berkshire college life.

—Foreign missionaries resident in Japan are now granted passports to reside outside of foreign concessions, on the ground that they are "employed in church work"—a concession which has hitherto been given only to teachers. Coming at this time it indicates a special appreciation on the part of the Japanese government of the beneficial influence of the missionaries.

—An amendment has been introduced in the school board of New York city which provides giving a vacation of one year to teachers who have served ten years, their salary to be the same, less one dollar and a half per day, which will be used to pay the substitutes. The absentee must agree to spend at least thirty days of the vacation in visiting schools in this or foreign coutries.

—The report for the year of the Connecticut Bible society states that some fifteen or more towns have been visited, and many families destitute of the Bible supplied. Some of the feeble churches have been helped by being spiritually revived and increased in membership, many in some places giving good evidence of having entered on a Christian life. Outside of legacies the society has received $4,357, more than from the same source the preceding year.

—It is an interesting fact that of the 345 colleges and universities reporting to the bureau of education at Washington 204 are co-educational. The same may be said of thirty-eight out of forty-eight schools of science endowed by national land grants. Women at present constitute fifty-five per cent. of the undergraduates in this country. Wellesley college has an endowment of $2,500,000, Bryn Mawr of $1,000,000, Vassar of $1,200,000 and Smith of $400,000.—University Magazine.

—Harvard college will open a school of pedagogy next year. Fifteen distinct courses will be open to students who comply with the requirements for admission. A newly-appointed professor, Paul H. Hanus, will have charge of the school. Prof. William James will lecture on the psychological problems involved. Harvard has just opened its Semitic museum, which is probably the first distinctly Semitic museum in the world. It represents the liberality of a wealthy Hebrew of New York, Mr. Jacob Schiff.

—A young Mussulman girl was brought into a missionary home in Hamadan, Persia, as seamstress, and, becoming interested in seeing other girls read, applied herself for admission to the school. Her family and friends hearing of it forced her to leave, but not until the Bible had become familiar to her. A young man, who had remained unmarried because he could not find a Christian wife, heard of her, and through friends, according to Persian custom, a marriage was arranged. The ceremony was first performed in Persian style, but afterward the couple came to the missionary's home and were married in Christian form.

BOTH WERE BAD.

But the Proprietor Wasn't Quite Bad Enough.

Two very loud men came into a neat little restaurant on the west side and sat down at the counter. They had a good deal to say and they were very loud about saying it. They made the waiter mad, and then they scared him into submission. They swore roundly and wadded the bill of fare up into a roll because it had no "strawberry m'rang" printed upon it. They made disparaging remarks about the lady cashier, and completed their offense by audibly cursing the proprietor who would keep such a place.

That was a drop too much. The man who ran the restaurant had been a very bad man in his day, and age had by no means shortened his arm, nor had his right hand lost its cunning. He walked up to the two men without a shade of trepidation and told them they would have to be still. He well remembered the days when he had lammed the starch out of fellows like that, and when he had a little rather tackle two or three of them at a time than one. But they didn't know anything about that.

"Well, what about it if we don't keep still?" asked the hardest-looking o' the men.

"Then I will simply have to break your necks and throw you out," said the proprietor, kindly.

The waiter had laid a patty of butter down before them and the hardest looking man tossed it into the face of the formerly giant crusher. That was enough. The proprietor moistened the thumb and forefinger of his right hand and laid it on the collar of the offender. The next instant the proprietor described a circle in the air and came down behind the cigar case. When he got up the hardest-looking man poured some acid vinegar down his back and rubbed a little celery salt into his collar. Then each visitor helped himself to a tooth-pick and wandered out into the night.

You can't always tell how tough a man is by his calmness in a row.—Chicago Herald.

Spooney Affairs, Not Cuts, Remembered.

Smart Customer—You fellers are makin' a heap o' souv'nir spoons, ain't ye? Why don't yer git up souv'nir knives?

Jeweler—Well, people like to remember their spooning; it's different when they're been cut.—Jewelers' Weekly.

Badly Needed.

Mr. Hedaik (in auction-room)—And haven't you really got a silent partner?

Auctioneer—No; why?

Mr. Hedaik—Because I thought you made noise enough for two!—Puck.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—A damp cloth dipped in salt will remove egg stains from silver or tea stains from china.

—Even the broken tack are helpful in this utilitarian age; they are excellent for cleaning bottles.

—French Fried Potatoes: Peel and cut lengthwise good-sized potatoes, let stand in cold salt water two hours, and fry in hot lard as you do doughnuts.—Housekeeper.

—If a teacupful of cold water is added to a well-beaten egg, and enough of the mixture used to moisten the ground coffee before it is made, it will be quite a saving of eggs over the old method.

—Corn Cake: One-quarter cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of flour, two-thirds of a cupful of Indian meal, one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, a little salt and melted butter. Mix with hot milk. Bake in sheet.—Good Housekeeping.

—To Boil Broad Beans: Shell one peck of beans, put them into a saucepan of boiling water and salt, boil them quickly for fifteen minutes or longer, should they require it; when done drain them in a colander, and serve with parsley and butter sauce.—Boston Herald.

—To take coal-oil out of a carpet saturate with benzine and then rub dry with a clean white cloth. If the first application does not take it out go through the same process until it is out. As benzine is very explosive be careful and not have a light in the room nor a hot stove.

—Coffee: Tie four tablespoons of coffee in a piece of coarse cheesecloth. Put it in a coffee-pot with one pint of cold water. After it has boiled five minutes add one pint of boiling water and keep it hot ten minutes. Keep the spout closed with a cork or paper, if there be no tin cover.—Boston Budget.

—Aurora Sauce: Make a pint of white sauce with a cup of hot lobster stock, one cupful of cream, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonful of flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth salt-spoonful of cayenne. Color with lobster coral rubbed to a paste with an equal quantity of butter and rubbed through a sieve.—N. Y. Observer.

—Conserve of Roses: Take fresh rose-petals, dip them in rose-water; mash, and boil the juice with an equal quantity of crystalized sugar; color the sirup with a few drops of cochineal; and, just before taking it from the fire, drop into it, one by one, large, fresh rose-petals. When the sirup has all been used in this way sift fine sugar over the candied petals and put in jars.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Mrs. W.'s Puff Paste: One pound of flour, one pound butter. Divide the butter into four parts, rub one part into the flour, mix with cold water to soft dough. Roll it out to a thin sheet, dot it thickly with bits of butter, using one part, sprinkle with flour; roll it together with the hands. Roll it out again, rolling from you (not backward and forward as usual), dot with butter, sprinkle with flour and roll out as before. Do this thrice, being careful to roll from you always.—Detroit Free Press.

—When it is necessary to do up at home large cretonne draperies, such as curtains and furniture covers, they may be washed thus: Cut up some soap in small pieces into a basin and fill up with boiling water. Leave this until it is in a jelly. When ready to wash the cretonne, put this jelly in a tub with plenty of boiling water and let it become lukewarm. Then wash the article thoroughly. When the dirt is out, rinse the cretonne in a tub of clean water with a little blueing and some salt. If very much soiled it may be necessary to pass through two tubs of soap and water. Roll the cretonne in an old blanket and squeeze out the water; pull the stuff into shape and hang it up to dry.—N. Y. World.

PILLOW COVERS.

Pretty Floral Designs in Antique Embroidery.

While many sofa pillows are still covered with flowered China silk, outlined in gold or silver if a more elaborate effect is desired, the pillow of the latest style is the flower pillow. A pretty one, seen on a Turkish couch, represented a great purple pansy. The pillow itself was made in the shape of the flower. The petals of purple satin were sewed on to the pillow; the shading was done in embroidery silk. Large yellow buttercups and any flower that is simple in its structure may be used in this way. One almost feels as if in a flower garden when four or five of these pillows are clustered in a room. The black satin pillow in the shape of a huge heart with golden arrows and tiny gold hearts outlined with gold thread upon it fits nicely into some corners. An exchange says that a pretty and practical pillow cover is made of fine twilled linen. The fabric is first covered with a waved pattern worked in back stitch, preferably in yellow silk. A bold pattern is then embroidered over this in conventional style, when the despised linen material will be found good enough for any pillow in any room. The stitched background has all the effect of fine quilting, and it is a pity that work is not more frequently done in this style. Some of the most beautiful of antique embroideries for the fronts of dresses, waistcoats, etc., were worked thus upon a quilted material, and it is wonderful how very flat a plain background looks after studying one of these quilted pieces. Running, chain, or even outline stitch may be used, if preferred to the back stitch.—N. Y. World.

Lace for Wraps.

Lace is the material par excellence for wraps, which are made in an infinite variety of form and are often ornamented with jet. A lace cape that is much the vogue is of wide flouncing, either gathered to a frill about the neck or attached to a pointed yoke of jetted lace finished at the neck with a Medici collar of same material. This cape is a fitting accompaniment to a dress with a garniture of lace or is equally effective over a plain costume of gray, tan or mauve.—Chicago Post.

A Funereal Subject.

"The editor of the Kazoo has requested me to undertake some humorous work for his paper."

"Made you an undertaker, has he? That's quite an appropriate word to use in connection with your humor."—Life.

—An absent-minded Philadelphia father consented to wheel the baby to the park in the coach, and the mother flew up stairs to put as many unnecessary clothes on it as possible. When she got down the father was gone, and she saw him in the dim distance pushing the empty vehicle.—Philadelphia Record.

Two Babies.

Mrs. Newma—Oh, I wish you could see Mrs. Winkler's baby. It's perfectly lovely! Such a delicate, sweet little creature as it is! It's a perfect little cherub, with the loveliest eyes, the sweetest little mouth, the cunningest little nose, and eyes of heavenly blue. It looks as if it just dropped from Heaven and every tiny feature had been fashioned by the angels.

Mr. Newma—Is it as nice as our baby?

Mrs. Newma—Mercy! no, not half.—N. Y. Weekly.

An Unhappy Misunderstanding.

She (to her partially deaf lover)—Oh, I dote on diamonds!

He (gleefully)—I don't own them, either. I think it's extravagant.—Jeweler's Weekly.

You Don't Get What You Want,

if you expect to buy Dr. Pierce's *genuine* medicines at less than the regular prices. You can buy counterfeits, imitations, dilutions, and substitutes, from unauthorized dealers, at what are called "cut prices," but the *genuine guaranteed* medicines cost more, and are worth more.

If you *do* get the genuine, they're the *cheapest* medicines you can buy, for they're guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

But you *won't* get the genuine, except through druggists regularly authorized as agents, and at these uniform and long-established prices:

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, (the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid liver, or impure blood), ... $1.00 per bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription (the remedy for woman's chronic weaknesses and derangements), . . $1.00 per bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets (the original and best little Liver Pills), 25 cents per vial.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, ... 50 cents per bottle.

The genuine guaranteed medicines can be had only at these prices. But remember, in buying them, *you pay only for the good you get.* There's value received, or there's no pay at all.

MISS CLINTON—"Why does that young man ape the English?" Miss Tulic—"Because he is a monkey, I presume."—Washington Star.

Picknickers,

Excursionists on the "briny," yachtmen, commercial tourists, sojourners in the tropics, mariners, miners, emigrants to the far West, provide yourselves betimes with the finest defense against fatigue, the effects of a wetting, malaria, unaccustomed diet and exposure in existence. The world knows it as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, sovereign for dyspepsia, biliousness, costiveness and rheumatism.

DON'T whistle until you're out of the woods. And then, if you forget to, no one will be mad about it.—N. Y. Herald.

DO NOT suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

IN order to fight flies successfully a cow has to make a good many flank movements.—Buffalo Express.

BEAUTY marred by a bad complexion may be restored by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

DOGS and men both have summer pants; but a dog has a fit sometimes.—Richmond Recorder.

THOSE who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

MANY men tie their horses very carefully, but let their tongues run loose.—Ram's Horn.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

THE clerk who had been stealing for a long time finally got it.—Elmira Gazette.

Stamped out —blood-poisons of every name and nature, by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's a medicine that starts from the beginning. It rouses every organ into healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood, and through it cleanses and renews the whole system. All Blood, Skin, and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst Scrofula, are cured by it. For Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands, Tumors, and Swellings, it's an unequaled remedy.

Don't think it's like the sarsaparillas. They claim to be good for the blood in March, April, and May. "Golden Medical Discovery" works equally well at all seasons. And it not only *claims* to do good—it *guarantees* it. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

You pay only for the *good* you get.

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It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

SYRUP of FIGS

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Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

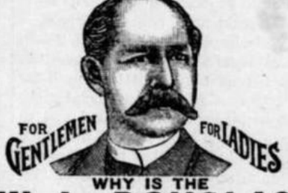
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Here is something from Mr. Frank A. Hale, proprietor of the De Witt House, Lewiston, and the Tontine Hotel, Brunswick, Me. Hotel men meet the world as it comes and goes, and are not slow in sizing people and things up for what they are worth. He says that he has lost a father and several brothers and sisters from Pulmonary Consumption, and is himself frequently troubled with colds, and he often coughs enough to make him sick at his stomach. Whenever he has taken a cold of this kind he uses Boschee's German Syrup, and it cures him every time. Here is a man who knows the full danger of lung troubles, and would therefore be most particular as to the medicine he used. What is his opinion? Listen! "I use nothing but Boschee's German Syrup, and have advised, I presume, more than a hundred different persons to take it. They agree with me that it is the best cough syrup in the market." ③

Hereditary Consumption

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



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It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and *because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer,* it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

$5. 00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $8.00 to $12.00.

$4. 00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $9.00.

$3. 50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

$2. 50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2. 25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

Ladies' $2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable.

Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastis.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

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To enjoy health one should have regular evacuations every twenty four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1918.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—O· L. Billings informs us that two more of his cliants viz W. D. Freeman and Hiram Harrington have been allowed a pension under the new law.

—Presiding Elder, John Stafford will preach on Tuesday evening July 28, at 7:30 P. M. at the M. E. Church in Delano. Come and hear him. Quarterly conference on the same day at 2:30 P. M.

—John O'Leary has purchased a new team and intends going to the prairies to aid in threshing the bountiful harvets and gathering in the golden eagles.

—Farmer's desiring Binding Twine are requested to call an examine the huge pile on hand at Farmer John Coolen's. See his notice in another column.

—M. A. O'Hair's watering trough makes a fine bathing place for the juvenile population in that part of the village. It is in use a greater portion of the time these hot days, and the little folks consider Mr. O'Hair a great public benefactor.

—C. J. Buckley was agreeably surprised on last Saturday, his birth-day by the presentation, by his wife, of a beautiful picture of their little daughter Queene, handsomely framed and mounted on an easel. The picture is a good likeness and helps adorn their snug little home.

—Last Saturday's Fair was a good big one. People and produce in abundance. The usual games in attendance, where the unwary invested their loose change much to the satisfaction of the little smooth old gentlemen that turned the arrows and raked in the piles. Boys if you have a nickle don't try to double it by betting. Work, and get another.

--Don't forget the school meeting on Saturday evening. Every TAX PAYER in the district should be in attendance and take part in the election of trustees.--Eagle.

We capitalize tax payer, simply to show the bent of mind of the editor, and for fear some young men recently arrived at their majority and not yet on the tax list may refrain from voting we would say that this is not made the qualification. Every voter at any election has a right to vote at a school meeting. Even the ladies. Come out and exercise your right. If you want a good school vote for men interested in EDUCATION at least as much as in TAXES.

—The beautiful wooded park in shape of a flatiron lying between River street and 3d street, near L. M. Maxfield's residence, contains about 5 acres of level ground, which, when mowed over a time or two and the trees trimmed up a little, would be nicer than most of the artificial parks in larger places than this, belongs to P. H. Sims and is for sale. The village council should not allow this chance to pass unimproved the purchase of this can be no loosing investment as the land is not likely to be worth less than at present, and when it is thought best to dispose of it the money can be returned to the village treasury. Let's have a park.

—Two of our thrifty neighboring farmers had considerable of a fright on Sunday morning last and were put out to think that they could have no cream for their coffee nor milk to drink for a while. On vsiting the pasture no cows were in sight and as it was the day between Delano and Watertown fair days the conclusion was at once arrived at that some one had taken the cows, between dark and daylight, to market. The boys report was that the fence was in tact and the animals must have been taken out at the gate. Messengers were started toward town who met cattle owner no two who went no further, but, in a business like manner repaired to telegraph headquarters prepared to send over the lines, even if it was Sunday, a message to Minneapolis, to be on the look out for cattle thieves, and if any were caught to hold them, just, until proof could be brought, but concluded to wait as milk hungry no 3 had thought best to investigate a little closer and find out if possible which direction they had traveled, on his arrival at the pasture he was surprised to behold the herds were fattening on the tender grass as usual, having been taking a Sunday mornings nooze in the high weeds in the enclosure.

—Turn out to the Annual School meeting on Saturday evening July 18, and hear the reports of the school officers, as to the number of scholars in attendance the branches taught, and progress made; these should, if they are not, be a part of the reports. Patrons of the common school have a right to know something about the school. Also about the condition of the house, heating and ventilating apparatus, etc. As for our school the financial report appears to be the main, if not the only thing discussed. We admit that the district is badly in debt. Funding and re-funding the school indebtedness seems to be the principal study of some of the financiers. Our Independent District Board of Education when full consists of six men. On Saturday evening four of the places will be vacant and four good men should be selected to fill the vacancies. The two who remain on the board J. A. Brazie and C. W. Ingerson whose terms are not expired, and neither of whom have anyone to send to school, are enough of that kind. Let those to be elected on Saturday evening be chosen from among our citizens that are interested in some other way than through their pocket books to help run the school. People who have children in attendance are usually, more inclined to know what is going on and what is needed to make a good school and more apt to attend to school matters.

--A school officer should be a man who has never been known to sit at the polls with yellow tickets and white tickets and try to oblige votes to be cast as he desired. He should be a man who was never known to straighten himself up in public while running for an office and exclaim "I wish there was a saloon open and I would take a drink law or no law." He should be a man who while acting as a member of the board won't sell school books in violation of the law. He should be a man who tries to be law abiding, and who will take a lively interest in the welfare of the children, as well as to try to save the funds accumulated by taxes for school purposes and make the most judicious use of them. Be careful in your selection. And be on hand to-morrow night to help make the selection.

—Mr. and Mrs. Christian Smith have our thanks for a fine variety and large allowance of good wedding cake. Below are the numerous tokens of appreciation from friends, received by the newly wedded couple, on Tuesday:

Mrs. Roehl, 1 bedspread, pair towels; Mrs. Beckers and daughter, tablespread and napkins; Mr. and Mrs. August, Bonefacius, bedspread; Mr. and Mrs. Brenner, bedspread; Master Carl Hitz and Miss Mamie Hitz, 1 handsome bundle pea cock feathers; Miss Carrie Brenner, cakestand; Mr. Bernard Blatz, 5.00; Mr. Flex Logelin, 5.00; Bride's Parents, handsome pursemoney; Miss Fannie Steffes, Minneapolis, 1 silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Probst, 1 china gilt edged teaset; Mr. and Mrs. Hitz, 1 Bohemian glass waterset and tidy; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eppel, 1 Japanese plush tablespred; Mr. and Mrs. J. Borsch, Carving set; Mr. and Mrs. J. Haffner, 1 set China, pieplates; Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schaffer, and Miss Regina Diem, 1 decorated China toilet set; Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Eppel and Miss Tillie Eppel, 1 set nickel plated iron; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Berneck, 1 glass water pitcher, bedspread, pair towels; Mr. and Mrs. Haggerty, 1 set nickle plated irons; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Logelin, 1 fine oil painting; Mr. and Mrs. Steffes pair extra fine towels; Mrs. Borsch and daughters, handsome silver butter dish; Brandes' family, handsome silver knives and forks 1 doz; Mr. and Mr. Coolen, Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Epple, and Misses Julia Steffes, Mary Weldele, Annie Eppel, Barbara Bauman, Theresa Bauman, and Mr. and Mrs. Mowatt, silver teaset; Messrs. Geo. Dyer and Joseph Cramer, St. Paul, 1 set tea, 1 set tablespoons; Miss Emma Hatz, napkin rings; Frank Cramer, decorated nickle plated tea pot; Frank and Willie Eppel, decorated nickle plated coffee pot; Mrs. A. Cramer and daughter, and Mrs. P. M. Bruers Chaska, 1 silver castor; Mr. and Mrs. O. Mertz, Chaska, 1 silver butter dish; Mr. and Mrs. Billings, 1 hand painted banner; Mr. and Mrs. Hanseman, set silver tea spoons; Miss Alvina Siloff, 1 crochet tidy; Master Johnnie Cramer, pepper and salt cellar and tooth pick holder; Miss Katie Cramer, 1 large (Winter scene) hand painted banner; Mr. Geo. Cramer, $1.00.

PERSONALS.

I. H. Grafft, is at Hamline, working on R. R. Cars.

Rev. Frank Millspaugh visited Delano on Monday.

Joseph Cramer, of St. Paul, visited home this week

Miss Inez Kerr of Minneapolis, is visiting friends here this week.

Harve Williams visited Delano friends during the past week.

Vernie Wilder, of the county seat spent sunday, with friends in Delano.

Mrs. John Leudasher, of Greenwood, was doing some trading in Delano, on Monday.

Mrs. C. J. Crandall, of Pipestone, was calling on friends in Delano, on Thursday.

Thomas O'Hair and wife, and his brother John called on Delano friends last week.

Jos. Haumont and Fred Lindsley returned home on Wednesday evening from the Flour City.

Mrs. Thompson, and son who has been summering with Mrs. J. G. Love returned home last Wednesday.

Misses Isa Kerr and Lillian Cook, of Minneapolis, attended church in Delano on Sunday evening.

C. M. Johnson, of Johnson Bros, Rockford, was in town on Sunday. Probably from force of habit.

Grover Cleveland Buckley, arrived on Thursday, and is making his home with his father, C. J., on Third Street.

Mrs. William Zimmer and two children visited friends at Montrose, over Sunday returning home Monday evening.

Mrs. Staples, of Howard Lake, and Mrs. Peters, of Delano attended the Endeavor Meeting at Minneapolis over Sunday.

P. H. Sims and wife of Merriam Park, were calling on Delano friends on Monday. P. H. is the same old rustler as ever.

Mrs. H. M. Coffin and daughter Edna returned home to St. Peter on Wednesday. John Catlin, her nephew accompanied them home.

T. J. Catlin, attended the meeting of the national Editorial association at St. Paul, on Wednesday, also took in the excursion to Fort Snelling and Minneapolis.

Dr. Knight and wife, nee Katie Young and son, of Minneapolis accompanied by the doctor's father, from Connecticut are guests at Young's hotel, this week.

Hon. C. G. Halgren, Ex-mayor John Boylan and Prof. F. I. Mason constituted an interesting trio of Watertown's delegation to Delano's fair, on Saturday, last.

John Peterson has returned from the pine sountry near Lake Superior.

James Van Eman and William Johnson of Cannonsburg, Penn. who were delegates to the Endeavor Conventions in Minneapolis, are spending a week with "Uncle Joe" before returning east.

Moses Carlton of Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyoming, showed up at the GAZETTE office early on Monday morning. Moses has been in the National Park about a year, and his friends are glad to welcome him home.

County Cullings.

The editor of the Buffalo JOURNAL wants to know how much tax WE pay under the tariff system? Ans. An average of 47¼ per cent, or 47 cents and 5 mills for every dollar's worth of imported goods used under the new tariff bill.

The Wright County Agricultural Society has let the job of printing the Fair literature to the BUFFALO JOURNAL. Brother Eaton, will, of course get up something nice.

Wright County's Fair is to be a good one, this year. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and other big places appear to be having conventions of Christians, politicians and one thing and another, Sioux city is to have a Grand Corn Palace and it will not do for a county like ours to be behind anybody, our villages are not so large but our county contains the wherewith to get up as fine a county fair as there can be anywhere. Everybody save your pumpkins, apples, corn, potatoes onions any thing to help make this a good display and let this be a grand effort.

A Wright County Orator.

The Warren SHEAF gives a glowing account of the celebration of the 4th in Marshall county. In speaking of one of the orators it has this to say about a man most of you will remember to have heard deliver a fine Memorial oration a year ago last May, in the city hall at this place:

"Hon. C. M. King, the silver tongued orator of Annandale, Wright Co., was introduced. He is a most finished speaker, and his oration, which was delivered without preparation, was a most happy effort—pure in diction, patriotic in sentiment and eloquent in delivery. In beautiful words he portrayed the growth and advancement of civilization from the Dark Continent to the shores of the Mediterranean, to England and finally to the Western Continent. We wish we could publish the speech in full."

Now comes Prof. Wiggins with a new weather theory, submitting that telephone wires and wire fences are the cause of drought. They get in the way of rain clouds and break them all up. It would seem to the common mind that any rain cloud that got so low down as a barb-wire fence ought to be able to sink a few feet lower and go under. May be Prof. Wiggins has not reflected that wire fences over half a mile high are very unusual.—The Times and Register.

The Principles of Jefferson.

Although in his time not called "a Democrat," yet the leader of what was then known as the Republican party, contending against Federal or strong government party, Thomas Jefferson was perhaps one of the best expounders of those principles now held by the Democratic party among all of those Revolutionary sages.

In his writings and official messages as President we find the most frequent allusions to and rigid application of them in the administration of public affairs, so that he has been called "the father of the Democratic party." It was peculiarly appropriate that he should do so, because, though early in the history of our Government yet, anti-democratic principles were already slowly creeping into the Administration of the elder Adams, so that it required vigorous of position and determined application to bring the Government back once more to be administered in accordance with those pure principles of a representative democratic government.

In his inaugural address delivered to Congress on March 4th, 1801, the commencement as well of a new century as of a new era in our government, President Jefferson announced the following fundamental doctrines of democracy, which, he said, he deemed essential principles of our Government, which should guide him in its administration. He compressed them within the smallest possible compass, stating only the general principles, but not all their limitations:—

FIRST. Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever State or persuasion, religious or political.

SECOND. Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliance with none.

THIRD. The support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent administrators of our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies.

FOURTH. The preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad.

FIFTH. A jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of abuses, which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peacable means are unprovided.

SIXTH. Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principles of republics, from which is no appeal but to force the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism.

SEVENTH. A well-disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them.

EIGHTH. The supremacy of the civil over the military authority.

NINTH. Economy in the public expenses, that labor may be lightly burdened.

TENTH. The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

ELEVENTH. Encouragement of agriculture, and of commerce as its handmaid.

TWELFTH. The diffusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason.

THIRTEENTH. Freedom of religion.

FOURTEENTH. Freedom of the Press.

FIFTEENTH. Freedom of the person under the protection of the habeas corpus.

SIXTEENTH. Trial by juries impartially selected.

"These principles," said Jefferson, "form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through the age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."

It is because Democrats believe every one of those fundamental principles to be true that they are Democrats.

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MARRIED.

SMITH, CRAMER, At the St. Peter's Church, in Delano on Tuesday, July 14, Mr. Christian Smith of Minneapolis and Mrs. Louisa A. Cramer of Delano.

BORN.

BUCKLEY, In Delano, on Thursday July 16, to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Buckley, a son.

Uncle Sam's Bread.

The state department reports, as to the French crops, confirm the statements as to a shortage of from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 bushels of wheat and a probably larger deficiency throughout Europe than the grain men there are ready to admit.

Europe is not quick to proclaim crop deficiencies, because buyers of breadstuffs wish to make the best bargains they can before prices go up. Already a large amount of wheat has been bought in this country for France and the probability is that the aggregate European demand will take all our surplus, whatever that may be. The wheat crop is estimated at from 500,000,000 to 550,000,000 bushels and the surplus will probably not exceed 160,000,000 bushels. Bradstreet's generally reliable estimates show the visible and invisible stocks of wheat in this country on July 1 to have been 33,025,000 bushels, or 23,000,000 bushels less than the quantity a year ago, and half the aggregate two years ago. The indications are that we have the smallest reserve stocks in a period of nine years, so that the old wheat carried over into the new crop year, will not be a formidable quantity, and higher prices cannot but be the result after the new crop begins to move and the aggregate of the world's crop is definitely accertained.

It is true Europe has been preparing for her shortage, for her stocks available on July 1 were 9,000,000 bushels larger than on January 1, 1891, which is a direct reversal of the conditions a year ago. The best European authorities assert that, although Europe has been importing more wheat than usual, France having engaged 30,000,000 bushels, to be delivered this fall, they will still have to buy the excess, many millions of quarters more than were wanted last season.

Russia is not in a condition to meet much of this demand. India cannot begin to supply it, and the Australian available stocks are not above the average, while the Argentine is not likely to figure as a factor of supply this year.

The fact is, Australia, or rather, Australasia, does not loom up at all as a dangerous competitor of this country as yet. Only South Australia, Victoria and New Zealand have so far been able to produce wheat enough for home consumption, while New South Wales, Queensland, Western Australia and Tasmania haye been large importers of wheat and flour. Victoria and New Zealand have exported some wheat. The entire wheat product of Australasia is about 43,000,000 bushels, and the largest average has been 10.98 bushels per acre. The countries included in Australasia cannot figure very conspicuously as factors of supply for the present European deficiency

The main dependence of Europe is on this country. And in September and October that dependence will make itself felt.—Minneapolis Journal.

The annual school meetings in the districts of the state will be held next Saturday. Reports of officers will be read, officers will be elected by ballot and ways and means for increasing local school funds will be considered. It should be remembered that the last legislature amended the school law so that districts will be aided by the state fund only in proportion to the measure of self-help determined upon. This is a good arrangement as it is likely to proye a stimulus to local exertion. There ought not to be in any school district in this state poor school accommodations and half-starved teachers wrestling with low salaries. Parsimony in school matters is little short of criminal.—Minneapolis Journal.

TAKE NOTICE!

If you want to get good and cheap BINDING TWINE call on me, I have a large stock on hand at my office, in Delano. Prices best for the quality, west of Chicago.

3t. JOHN COOLEN.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .88
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel	.45
New potatoes, per bushel	.75-1.00
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, perdoz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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THE COW-BELL.

(A CITY BOY'S CONCLUSION.)

Beneath the breezy bough
The cow
Is now a happy rover
Adown the sloping dell
A bell
She's ringing in the clover.

It truly puzzles me
To see
Just why she should be swinging
That bell that ever keeps
The deeps
Of daisy-land-a-ringing.

It goes the whole day long
Ding-dong,
And makes my nerves unsteady;
I think she rings that bell
To tell
Her calf that dinner's ready.

—R. H. M., in Harper's Young People.
—Daily News.

War on the Alliance.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.—The Democratic editors who have been holding a meeting here have decided to prepare an address to the people of Kansas, and also warn the Democrats of the nation against the Farmers' Alliance. A committee was appointed to draft an address, and another meeting provided for July 27, at which time the committee will report. In the meanwhile the Democratic editors will begin a systematic and determined warfare on the Alliance.—Globe.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

Harvest Trips.

On July 21st and Aug. 4th the Great Northern Railway will sell tickets to Northern Minnesota and North Dakota points north of Fergus Falls, Breckenridge and Wahpeton, to Buford inclusive, at one fare for round trip, good for 30 days.

Harvest hands are scarce in the Red River Valley and good wages are being paid. This will give land-seekers a chance to see the country and pay expenses.

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SUNDAY ONLY.		One year only	6.00
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Twelve months	1.25		

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HOTEL WAVERLY, MINN. The Public is Cordially Invited to call. Board by day or week. THE POPULAR HOUSE OF WAVERLY. MICHAEL BARRETT, PROPRIETOR.

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Minnesota Historical Society
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1891. NUMBER 42.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

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W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

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T. J. CATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

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BRILLIANTS.

FROM THE TOLEDO BLADE.

What torment's equal to the grief of mind
And pining anguish hid in gentle heart,
That only feeds itself with thought unkind,
And nourishes its own consuming smart,
—[Spenser.

Let blushes dwell i' the country—
* * * Strike thou my forehead into dauntless marble,
Mine eyes to steady sapphire. Turn my visage;
And if I must needs glow, let me blush inwards.
[Cyril Tourneur, "Revenger's Tragedy."

The boast of heraldry, the pomp of power
And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave,
Await alike the inevitable hour;
The paths of glory lead but to the grave.
—[Thomas Gray.

Faithfulness in the humblest part
Is better at least than proud success;
And patience and love in a chastened heart
Are pearls more precious than happiness;
And in the morning when we shall wake
To the spring-time freshness of youth again,
All troubles will seem but a flying flake,
And lifelong sorrow a breath on the pane.

I shot an arrow in the air:
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air;
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterwards, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.
—[Longfellow.

Oh, wondrous moment, when Success
To ardent effort yields her bride,
And joyous from the altar's side,
They pass to perfect happiness.

The midnight anguish is forgot;
The vigil hour, the weary year,
Dismissed from memory's atmosphere,
Depart, and are remembered not.

They walk to meet the golden west;
Across they pass the purple hills;
And where eternal Summer spills
Her urns of sunshine, dwell at rest.
—[W. H. Perkins.

OF THE SONG OF THE SEA

The endless circle of the shores of years,
O singing sea, dost thou fill with this song
Whose score is written on thy smallest shell,
On the wide land and on the distant wood,
And on the men and women of the town,
And on me, while I sit down at thy feet,
And comment on the changing of thy face
With question of its secret, which is mine
And all the world's eluding all and thee,
Forever and forever evermore,
The while thy song keeps evermore this strain.
—[Frank Young.

TO MY SON.

Night to the burning desert,
Rain to the withering earth,
Land to the helpless drowning,
Sight to the blind from birth,—

So to me proves thy presence,
So thy love, thy kiss;
Sorrow and darkness vanish,
Dawns life's fairest bliss!

Roses bloom in the desert,
Rivers replenished earth;
God's love saves the despairing—
Love is God's latest birth!
—[May Whitney Emerson.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

A TERRIBLE hail storm occurred in Nicollet County, last week, doing about $100,000.00 damage to crops.

CAPTAIN SNIDER is said to be in the field for Congressman at the next election. What's become of your Uncle Loren?

W. W. ERWIN has declined to serve on the Alliance committee. He is expected to be among the aspirants for Senator C. K. Davis' shoes in the U. S. Senate.

WITH troops ordered out in Tennesee, to stop a miner's riot, and in Minnesota to stop a prize fight at the capital. What is the matter with our laws anyway?

THE Great pugulistic encounter that was to occur at the Capital City of our State did not come off. The people petitioned the authorities not to allow the fight. And the authorities administered law successfully.

THE Minneapolis republicans are still in hopes of securing the meeting of the National Republican Convention. Let'em have it. St. Paul might try for the Democratic National Convention, just to keep even you know.

PRESIDENT DONNELLY of the Minnesota Alliance advises farmers to keep their eyes open and sell their wheat when their Judgment dictates they should and not allow themselves to become the tools of Bulls and Bears. Good advice.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

A Day With the Nation's Editors.

Last week the National Editorial Association met at St. Paul, and held their Seventh Annual meeting. On Wednesday, the 15th inst. it was our fortune to be present. The meeting was called to order by President Stevens of Missouri, a very able presiding officer. The opera house in which the meetings were held was nicely arranged for the occasion. Flowers, flags, mottoes and pictures helped make the room look cheerful. The one thing striking us most forcibly on entering the room, was the names of the different States and Territories of this our great country, plainly printed on cards and tacked up where they were very conspicuous giving notice to all that, Here we are. Here we can be found; representatives of our particular part of this great Union. Labels were up for all, from Maine to California, and from Washington to Florida. From Rhode Island to Texas. From the oldest to the youngest. The representatives came from the great dailies of our largest cities and from the weekly of the country towns from all the branches of the business. Politics, religions, business every thing was represented. To think that one is in the room with such people, the thinkers and writers of the nation. The makers of President, the destroyers of many men's hopes and chances in life is certainly awe inspiring. After calling the meeting to order the President introduced Mr. J. Scott, of the Chicago Herald, who gave us the inside workings and the outside too, for that matter of "Metrcpoliton Dailies." Mr. Scott is a very able talker and knows just what to tell a lot of editors on such an occasion that will be of use to them when they go to thelr homes and their own offices. After him came Mr. Ochs of the Chattanooga Times who told us how to run a small daily in a small town, and how he had brought the Chattanooga Times up from chaos to its present formidable place among the smaller Dailies of the country. After these and several other speeches among them one from the President of the Canadian Editorial Society who was a good talker, and gave his views on annexation of Canada to the United States as not likely to happen. Taking the grounds that in the near future Canada would sever the golden cord that bound her to the mother country when he hoped this greatest and grandest nation in many respects on the earth would welcome Canada, the free and independent, among the nations of the earth. An adjournment for dinner was taken when all hied themselves to the Union depot and got aboard the train on the St. P. M. C. R'y. for Fort Snelling making a short stop at Mendota the old historic spot, where early settlers lived. Arriving at Fort Snelling the train load of editors and their ladies from all over the United States climbed the wooden stairs which were much easilier climbed than they on first sight looked to be. The grounds and buildings were closely investigated and many climbed to the roof of the highest building on the ground and took a look at the surrounding country for miles. Some of the older parts of this old fort where many of Minnesota's noblest sons first doned their blue and fell into line and come to a shoulder arms, is being removed. After the fort was thoroughly examined the crowd retraced its steps to the train and soon arrived at that spot made famous by Longfellow's Hiawatha, and as the crowd gathered below the falls exclamations of every kind could be heard from the witty editors some wanted to know "is that all" some thought "that was grand," some "that" "up the mill creek they could find as good" some that "when the poet wrote there must have been water" that "that the poet must have had something stronger than water when he wrote" "that he had never been there" but on the whole these remarks seemed to be in a jocular strain and it was conceded that the scenery was sufficient to warrant one of America's first poets a subject. At Minneha we left the excursion train and proceeded by electric motor to the Saw dust city where we took the train for home, fully satisfied that we had put in the day to our enjoyment and instruction.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Mr. Higgins preached to an unusually large audiences last Sabbath morning and evening; also held services at Silver Creek.

The Bank building is nearly ready for occupancy and Mr. Herrick the young gentleman who is to officiate in the capacity of cashier is here and, we understand, expects to open for business the present week.

S. H. McGuire has commenced the foundation for a brick store building on Oak Avenue between the printing office and the Drug Store.

We would advise our friends that when they go out bathing in the lake not to take a Water spaniel Pup with them, to fool with in the water, for the pup is liable to take rest on your back when fatigued, and a pup's toe nails are very sharp and when vigorously applied to the bare back is enough to make even a preacher howl like a Loon.

Our School district held its annual meeting last Saturday evening and re-elected Sam H. McGuire Director, and W H. Towle Clerk, to serve out the unexpred term of J. H. Petier, who has moved away; and voted to raise $400. to pay teachers wages also other moneys to pay ordinary expenses, also to have seven months schooling the coming year, but giving the Board of trustees the option of having another month if they shall judge it to be best.

Elder Lindburg of Grove City was noticed on our streets Monday.

G. W. Vogler, special agent of Union Central Life Ins. Co. of Cincinnati Ohio is canvasing in this vicinity, with W. W. Towle, Esq. in the interest of that conpany.

Nelson Jarey, beats the Tubular man at well digging; he found water by sinking an old well six feet, for Cofield & McDonald, within three feet of where the tubular man sank a tube 197 feet without finding water.

"Kick my dog and you kick me." Two of our business men got rather hot over a dog fight at the R. R. Station last Saturday. In parting the dogs one party was accused of partiality in administering his kicks, while the other party claimed an equal voice in umpiring the fight.

John Dally shipped a large car load of cattle from this station Monday.

Mr. Kock of Chaska, an old gentleman of over 80 years, is visiting his grand daughter, Mrs. L. Cofield, for a few days.

Mr. D. Lenoir is making improvements on the L. part of the Annandale House both with carpentry and paint.

County surveyor McCord, who is interested in the Bank that is being opened here, has been in town a part of this week.

Miss. May Day has been installed as clerk in the dry goods department of Chas. A. Mathue's store.

Landlord O'Loughlin, of the Pleasant Lake House, reports a very healthy business at his house at this time.

Miss. Jonnie M. Williams of Columbus, Wis., is visiting her brother, and other friends, and expresses herself delighted with the Lake and scenery about the thriving little City of Annandale.

Prof. Daves of Kimball has organized and is instructing a class in singing.

Elder Higgins is devoting a part of this week to his parishioners in Silver Creek.

A young lady, while boating with some young gentlemen one day last week, caught a Bass that weighed 5-½ lb but the poked critter broke the line and got away before she could land it in the boat.

ROCKFORD RIPPLES.

Among those who visited the city via the "Soo", A. W. Dorman, A. Wood.

Mrs. George and daughter will visit in Aitkin for a few months.

C. M. Johnson visited his parental roof at Clearwater last week.

Among those who visited Delano to witness the game of ball, were P. H. Darrow and wife, Ed Darrow and wife, C. A. Rader, Geo Irving all report to have witnessed a very one sided game.

Your North Rockford correspondent wants to know if they sell whisky by the jug in Rockford. I should think he ought to know that we are all prohibition, drink nothing stronger than river water. The North Rockford man came from Delano where he got it but he will watch his wagon after this.

In regard to the division of the joint school district Com. of Hennepin at a meeting held, July 20 granted the petition. As the correspondent of the Eagle said it went into the wash basket, he is badly left.

The Soo Line are pushing steel to the front as fast as possible they are now grading from Boynton to Bismarck and the grading will be done Sep't 1st and are now laying steel from Haukinson to Valley City on the U. P. R'y and next year they will build to Regina, N. W. T. then they expect to run their fast passenger trains down through St. Paul and Minneapolis instead of running them east of W in nipeg.

Anybody wishing to contract oats Will do well to call upon W. Kesler

W. Kesler and Co. contemplates starting a gun factory at Rockford station.

A. J. Ames, son of Dr. C. B. Ames visited his father, Tuesday. A. J. is an artist working at St. Paul he thinks there is no place like Chicago he will return there, this fall.

F. Dorman of Lorette visited the Irving family Tuesday.

Mrs. Ewing and daughter Alice visited friends in Buffalo Wednesday.

Mrs. Golding of Minneapolis visited Mrs. W. L. Haggerty last week.

Post master Ames is the prowdest man in town. Got a grandson.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Rev. Maass, the German Lutheran minister who preaches once in two weeks in Watertown, returned from a week's trip in North Dakota, last Thursday. Mr. Maass is mission inspector for Dakota and Montana.

Mrs. Doyle and her daughter, Angie of Howard Lake, formerly residents near Watertown were visiting friends here during the past week.

Dr. J. Shrader, of Delano, spent a few hours in Watertown, last Saturday.

Dr. Christian Kohler and two cousins of Shakopee, were visiting with relatives in Watertown, over Sunday.

Mr. G. P. Schaffer and family of Delano were visiting with F. A. Barth and family last Sunday.

Mr. Hally, of Hamline, passed through Watertown, on Tuesday of this week with a drove of ponies, he was on his way for Lake Crystal where he owns a farm and expects to keep his horses.

Mr. M. F. Jennings and daughter, Josie, and Michael Ray started, last Thursday for a trip to the Pacific coast on their return they will stop in Montana to visit George Ray, a brother of Michael who was hurt while working on the R. R. out there.

Rev. Father Cawley started to Boston, on a three weeks' vacation where he will spend the time in visiting with his sister who was married in Watertown last year.

DIED, Frank Church died in the town of Franklin about 2½ miles north of here, on Sunday morning last of Inflamation of the bowels. After an illness of about nine or ten days. The deceased was a young man of promise who was born and raised in this vicinity and after finishing his education went to Portland, Oregon, where he conducted a merchantile business for about three years but which he was obliged to give up about the last of last year on account of ill health, the climate not agreeing with him. He returned to Minnesota where he and his wife have been stopping with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Church, of the town of Franklin most of the time since. The funeral took place at the M. E. Church of Watertown and was conducted by the Rev. William Campbell the Presbyterian minister of Delano he leaves a wife and one child and a father and mother who deeply mourn his death. His remains were followed to the grave by about 250 friends of this vicinity and Delano, who sympathize with the sorrowing.

A Farmer's Views.

INDEPENDENCE MINN., July 14th, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE:—Have been tempted to write another epistle for the columns of your paper "from the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." It has always been a saying and a true one too, that agitation brings reform; and again reform always comes from the majority. Now it is claimed by those in authority of this government from road supervisor to president of the United States that there is a class of chronic kickers in this country and they infest every town county and state in this glorious union now we have no dought such is the fact, for we have always had this class of people since the days of Cain and Abel, and they tell us these fellows are doing nothing but breeding turmoil and strife without any cause or provocation. If a man objects to certain laws enacted by the government for individuals and classes and corporations he is termed a kicker, and he has no rights which they are bound to respect; therefore, we must acquiese in the most humble terms, and like the young robin in the nest swallow down what ever the mother bird puts in our mouths. Free press and free speech has been the watchword of this country for more than a century. They ask the farmer about his crops, in reply he says the prospect for a good crop is very flattering. They say then what are you kicking about? But we would kindly inform them that it is Providence that causes the sun to shine that warms the earth, sends forth the copious showers that causes the crops to grow, and not the republican party or the present administration, but no doubt the love of party is so strong in their imagination, that they think the republican party not only rules the people of their country but the heaven above us also (atmospheric heavens.) Abraham that typical Moses, who handed down the law from Washington, D. C. to his people the republicanites, they have disannulled; gone into bye and forbidden paths, made for themselves a golden calf and are now bowing the knee at the shrine of their altars. The money lords of the country want to make gold the only legal standard of money in this country, and then they can have every thing their own way by its scarcity and fineness it is the most costly metal the world over and by getting congress to make gold the only legal standard of money, the bankers and money lords of this country will be able to control everything, state and national from Alpha to Omega: make gold the only legal tender and siver a commodity and the poor of this country might as well march to the guillotine, for it is plain enough if the money power ever gets the advantage over the working class of this country then we must expect nothing but the bitter dregs of the cups. But give us free coinage of silver with gold and silver as a basis for our monetary system, treasury notes issued direct from the government, and then middle men cannot so easily control our monetary system. They tell us there is plenty of money in the banks yes so there is but there is a lack of confidene in our business men of this country and they will not take it out. Business is at a standstill, and this is one reason there is not more money in circulation. Some one tell me who is to blaim for this? and this will become more and more so as the money of this country gets into the hands of the few. The income tax we had a few years ago was a very good thing to help the government along, but congress thought it come to hard on the rich so it was repealed. The internal revenue tax in most respects is a very good thing to help keep up the expense of the government, it draws from whiskey, tobacco, oleomargerine and we think one or two other things, it is rather small on tobacco now: Blaine was in favor of taking it off entirely. But the most perplexing thing in this country is to get through the heads of the people the workings of the high Protective tariff, men will tell you right to your face that a high protecive tariff does not increas the goods to the consumer. Let us make a simple illustration, a man buys a lot of jackknives over in Shefield, England, on an average he pays 50 cents apiece for them, over there, and on bringing them to this country he must pay 10 cents duty apiece on them making each knife cost him 60 cents here: now if he did not have to pay the 10 cent duty on the knife he could sell it for 60 cents and make 20 per cent profit on the dollar on his investment but he must sell the knife for 70 cents in order to give him a fair profit on his investment. Now does not the man who buys the knife and pays 70 cents for it pay the duty. It seems to me this is too plain for any reasonable man to dispute. We favor as the democrat party has always done hard money as a basis and a low protective tariff. Every little industry that starts up in this country wants a wall of protection around it, if they have a plant in some copper or tin mine that the business calls for 3 or 4 men and a mule to run it they begin to cry out we must have protection and they get it. Some fellow, do not know who he was, but think it must be somewhere in Ohio, bought a couple of old roosters and two dozen hens started a poultry yard, then he says to congress you must give me protection in this enterprise I have a large amount of capital invested in this business, so they put a duty of 5 cents on eggs from Canada into the United States does this cheapen eggs to the consumer? yes. They have taken the duty off of sugar, and given a bouty of 2 cents per pound to all manufacturers in this country who will make 500 lb or over, but the law did not take effect soon enough for the manufactuer of maple sugar to get any bounty last spring. Why not have reciprocity with Canada on sugar and you would see the half breed squaw coming over from Canada to the United States with a hump of maple sugar on her back big as a side show to a common circus, to get her 2 cts per pound bounty on sugar but the Scripture says, all things work together for our good.

Next comes the wool industry. The flock masters of Ohio wanted high protection wool and they got it, but it seems by statistical reports that during the last year it has not worked just right for some reason for the first 4 months of 1890 the importation of wool of all kinds was as follows:

January	7,917,747 pounds.
February	5,214,604 " "
March	6,226,104 " "
April	8,466,401 " "
Total,	28,324,856 pounds

In 1891 under the operation of the increased protection of the McKinley law during the same months the importations were:

January	11,881,683 pounds.
Febuary	11,789,019 " "
March	17,318,183 " "
April	15,333,776 " "
Total	56,322,652 pounds

By this it seems that protection does not always protect.

Some claim that manufacturers prefered the imported wool because the fleeces are clean, while in buying the American fleece it is poorly trimed up and they get a good deal of goods that is suitable for fertilizing but not good for making cloth out of. There is more that might be said on the wool question but this will suffice for the present. Perhaps Major McKinley will explain it all in this fall's campaign in Ohio. I find that in every thing almost, the moneyed man has had favors shown him by our congress. Again this money question comes in, the government bonds are based upon the wealth of the nation, and are no better than a treasury note would be issued by the government. Then why not give us treasury notes as a circulating mediun having gold and silver as a basis and do away with the government bonds, and save millions of money. The first national banking law was passed on the 25th of February 1863, and was introduced by Hon John Sherman, of Ohio and he has been helping legislate for the rich ever since. The bankers, moneyed men and there followers claim that the national bonds as a banking basis was a war measure, and could not be got along without but that is just talk and nothing more for it is untrue. Now Mr. Editor, I have got no ax to grind, all I want is equal rights for all, special favors to none.

The poor of this country should be looked after for they are the hardy sons of toil. We have no grudge against any one on account of there religious or political belief for this is a privilege they have guaranteed unto them by our forefathers and let us not make out the constitution of the united states as did William Lloyd Garrison in his paper called the Liberator in 1831, in which he says no country with slavery, if so the constitution is a covenant with death an agreement with hell and the flag a floating lie. This country has resources enough and is productive enough to bring wealth enough if properly distributed so that every child in the land could have butter on boath sides of the bread, shoes and stockins on their feet every day in the year. Then let us be careful and not enslave the many to make a rich lord in every community. Some say there is no cause for complaint or alarm. Every thing is as it was from the begining. Yes only more so. They tell us the party in power has not legislated for combines and corporations. Let us see. From 1862 to 1872 grants of lands were made to railroad corporations amounting in all to 296,000,000 acres of the public domain. Equal to all of New England New York, New Jersey, Deleware, Maryland Ohio and Indiana. How is this? Give them land enough to build there railroad but charge the actual settler within the limits of the road double price. But enough for this time. "In the world's broad field of battle in the bivouac of life be not like dumb driven cattle be a hero in the strife."
J. H. McGary.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1891.

"I was not for Campbell first" said a member of the democratic National Committee, "but recently, after looking carefully over the field, I became convinced that Campbell's hold on the farmers of the State made him the most available man, that is to say the one who could under the peculiar circumstances surrounding the Ohio campaign this year, pole the most votes, and now that he has been nominated I trust that every democrat in Ohio will recognize the national importance of the election in that State and lay aside all personal objection to the candidate and work as hard as he knows how for the success of the democratic party. The adoption of the free coinage plank in the platform leaves the Farmer's Alliance no excuse for putting a third ticket in the field and if they vote as they have talked, Campbell should receive their support. Of course I cannot say that he will; but anyway I am confident that we can elect Campbell and the legislature, if all of the democrats of the State can be persuaded to actively assist."

Secretary Proctor is on one of his perioidical visits to the War department, over which he is supposed to preside. It is not known how long he will remain, but it is safe to say that he will only be here for a few days, as it isn't probable that he has any intention of breaking his record by remaining for any extended period.

Representative Crisp, of Georgia, whose chances of being the next Speaker of the House have taken such a decided upward spurt recently, is in town this week. He talks confidently but not boastfully of the Speakership prospects, and has nothing but good words for his competitors in what he calls "the friendly competition". He says that whether he or one of the other candidates gets the prize there will be no soreness or hard feelings, as every one of them cheerfully accept the decree of the causes as final.

Secrefary Rusk is to attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. at Detroit next month, and he is expected to help fix up things for Mr. Harrison with the old soldiers.

Look out for a break between the Harrison and Blaine people. It may be avoided, but it may also occur at any time. The Blaine people have long suspected that most of the misrepresentations concerning Mr. Blaine's health were the work of Mr. Harrison's friends, but it was only the other day that they succeeded in running one of the fakes down—the one saying that Blaine had placed his resignation in Harrison's hands because he never expected to get well again—and in placing the authorship mighty close to "Lige" Halford, it having been telegraphed from here by the correspondent who represents the Indianapolis Journal, the paper which "Lige" used to edit, and which has for years been regarded as Mr. Harrison's personal organ. This correspondent is known to be on the closest terms with Halford and it is charged by the Blaineities that Halford inspired this fake dispatch, which the correspondent did not dare to wire his own paper although it was sent to several other papers in the West. To say that the Blaineities are mad is to draw it very mildly indeed. One of them—a man with an international reputation—has gone to Bar Harbor to lay the facts that he has discovered about the systematic attempts of the Harrison crowd to create the impression that Mr. Blaine is a wreck, mentally and physically, before that gentleman, and to implore him to grant the use of his name as a Presidential candidate, which would of itself put an end to the Harrison candidacy at once.

Senator Call, of Florida, is now in Washington. He says that his opponents are at work on several schemes by which they hope to keep him out of his seat in the Senate on the ground that his election was illegal, but that he isn't alarmed, as he knows that he was legally elected and hasn't the least doubt of being able to establish that fact before either a legislative or legal tribunal.

The count of cash in the Treasury was completed this week, and some republicans are disposed to shout because the total reaches more than $900,000,000 forgetting that there are liabilities outstanding against this amount in the shape of gold certificates, silver certificats silver Treasury notes and United States notes (greenbacks) amounting to $813,746,984, which puts a very different face on the matter.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, says if the democratic party in the South does not wake up and do some lively fighting it will be swallowed lock, stock and barrel by the Farmers Alliance.

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Buffalo Gazette.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

IT has been estimated that Sarah Bernhardt has saved more than $1,000,000 in the course of her successful career on the stage.

HENRY M. STANLEY is reported to have made $181,000 from his American tour. One-half of this sum came from his book and the other half from his lectures.

THE profits of the Monte Carlo gambling tables are estimated at $6,000,000 a year. Of this amount $240,000 a year is paid to Prince Charles, of Monaco, in royalties.

CONDUCTOR MACE, of Belfast, who has been connected with the Maine Central railroad for twenty-five years, figures that he has traveled 1,039,160 miles in that time.

CHARLES DAVENPORT, of Cambridge, Mass., who is said to have built the first railroad car in the United States, has just started for a tour of Europe. He is over eighty years of age and "as sound as a nut."

THE death of Mr. Hamlin, says the Boston Transcript, recalls the curious fact that when he was vice president the second officer of the government was bodily included in that of the first, thus: Abra-Ham Lin-coln.

THERE are more women in British India (124,000,000) than there are men, women and children in Great Britain, France and Germany put together, with the population of several minor European states cast in as well.

IN the towns and cities of Chili all the shopping of any consequence is done in the evening. In Santiago the stores are open till midnight, and during the hot afternoons, when everybody takes a siesta, they are locked up.

GEN. BOOTH, of the Salvation Army, who asked for £100,000 with which to regenerate some of the social conditions of London, announces that he has received £10,000 more than that sum, and is promised an additional £10,000.

CHARLES CARROLL, of Carrollton, was the richest man in America when the national constitution was signed. He was worth $500,000. It's plain he didn't want the earth, but that didn't stop him from helping to take the best part of it—the United States—from England.

ASTRONOMERS agree upon three motions of the earth. The rotation on its axis in one day of twenty hours, the revolution around the sun in one year of 365¼ days, and a very slow gyratory motion of its poles around and outside of a line at right angles to the plane of the ecliptic, and coinciding with the line of axal rotation at its center in 25,868 years.

MRS. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, Mrs. Charles Collis, Lillian Russell and Miss Elita Proctor Otis, the amateur actress, are among the few New York women who wear thumb rings. That which adorns the thumb of Mrs. Wilcox is set in diamonds and is very valuable. The fad does not number many votaries in this country, although the wearing of such rings is said to be rather common in France and England.

PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, receives $120,000 as salary and as much more for house rent and traveling expenses. The next highest salaries are those paid to the president of the chamber of deputies, the president of the senate and the governor of Algeria, these three officials receiving $20,000 a year each. The best consulate is that of New York, held at present by Count d'Abzac, who receives $11,000 a year.

CAPT. STAIRS, who was one of Stanley's favorite officers during his last journey across Africa, has gone back to Africa in the service of the Katanga Company to help explore the great region of the upper Congo, which has recently been ceded to that company by the free state. It was Capt. Stairs who climbed the remarkable snow-capped mountain, Rowenzori, which Stanley discovered between Lakes Albert Nyanza and Muta Nzige.

THE women in Prussia, according to statistical reports, far outnumber the men. The latest estimate shows a difference of about 600,000 in favor of the women. To the great regret of the fair sex each year shows a larger increase in the excess of the number of women. In 1867 there were only 229,415 more women than men in Prussia. At present of every 1,000 persons 490.9 are men and 509.1 are women. The proportions are about the same in the city and in the country.

JULES VERNE published his first novel when he was thirty-five years old. Since then he has written an average of two books a year, and is now the author of sixty volumes of more or less fascinating interest. Writing a book with Verne is a work of prodigious toil. Before putting a single line to paper he mentally prepares all his material, makes his maps, lays out his routes and reflects upon his work for months. Then, when the story has been written he corrects it at least ten times before giving the final proofs to the printer. The majority of his books are works of fiction.

MASSACHUSETTS is excited over white caps and Long Island is up in arms hunting for a wild bandit who defies all law. The east and the west must indeed be exchanging places. Years ago the west was the home of the cyclone, the tornado, the bandit and the white caps. But now it is the center of culture and the highest form of benevolence, such as was once believed to be located near Boston, to designate it as the Hub of the universe. The white caps, the bandit and the cyclone now frequent the eastern shores of the continent, and the old taunt is now "the wild and woolly east."

A STRANGE sect has come to public notice in Madrid. The most extraordinary practice encouraged by this sect is their mode of contracting marriages. Any woman is entitled to rise in meeting and cry out: "I wish to marry" so and so, naming the man. The man upon whom her choice has fallen is doomed to become a husband. It is useless for him to protest prior engagements. The pontiff marries the couple then and there. Over three hundred such marriages have been carried out, and the popularity of the pontiff among women desiring matrimonial partners is unbounded.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE report that English capitalists have secured control of all the glucose factories of the United States is denied.

A BULLETIN from the census office on the subject of paupers in almshouses in 1890 in America shows a total of 73,045, as against 66,203 in 1880.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 17th numbered 274, against 247 the preceding week and 207 for the corresponding week last year.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows that the production of bullion during the year 1839 was: Gold, $32,886,744; silver, $66,396,988. In gold this is nearly 28 per cent. of the world product and in silver 41 per cent.

THE wheat exports from coasts of the United States (including flour as wheat) during the seven days ended on the 17th amounted to 2,220,000 bushels, against 2,000,000 bushels the previous seven days.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing-houses in the United States during the week ended on the 18th aggregated $1,004,079,355, against $1,117,953,220 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 10.5.

THE immigration bureau says that the publication of advertisements in foreign papers for laborers in this country is a violation of the alien contract law and that all offenders will be punished.

THE EAST.

FIRE destroyed the pulp mill owned by the Shawmut Fiber Company at Shawmut, Me. Loss, $250,000.

FLAMES in the carpet mills of John W. Priestly in Philadelphia caused a loss of $230,000.

LIGHTNING struck the residence of S. S. Kelly at Union City, Pa., and Mr. Kelly and his son Willis, aged 20 years, were killed.

IN the White Hills (Conn.) school district not a child has been born in nine years. The population of the district is 500.

IN one day five persons living in the same house at Braddock, Pa., were injured in different ways so seriously that all died.

OWING to sorrow the mother of Jennie Cramer, who was so mysteriously murdered at New Haven, Conn., ten years ago, committed suicide at her home by hanging.

KATE and Mary McGowan, two sisters aged 18 and 20 years respectively, were drowned in the Susquehanna river at Pittston, Pa.

AT WARESVILLE, Pa., twelve houses were wrecked and three women badly injured by the caving-in of a coal mine. The mine was damaged to the extent of $100,000.

BY a nitro-glycerine explosion at Washington, Pa., one man was killed and a dozen houses wrecked.

FIRE destroyed two of the finest business blocks at Lynn, Mass., the loss being $300,000.

THE firm of Bonnell & Co., manufacturers of printers' ink at New York, failed for $400,000.

ON the 17th thirty-one pauper immigrants were refused admission to the United States at New York and twenty-eight at Boston.

AT Niagara Falls Samuel J. Dixon, of Toronto, Ont., walked across the whirlpool rapids on a three-fourths inch wire cable.

MICHAEL BARTO attacked Dominica Peranda and his wife with a baseball bat in New York because of an imaginary debt of five dollars and fatally injured both of them.

TWO LITTLE children of Carl Schwartz, of Erie, Pa., were burned to death while playing with matches.

BY taking laughing gas in order to have teeth extracted Mrs. Ella Target, of New York, was made insane.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE doors of the Farmers' and Drovers' bank at Battle Creek, Neb., were closed.

THE table-glassware manufacturers of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have consolidated.

ON the California desert Salton lake continues rising, until now the overflow reaches 2,000 square miles. The lake will be permanent and will change the climate and topography of the surrounding country.

THE railway postal clerks met at Cincinnati and formed a national organization with C. A. Guthrie, of Chicago, as president.

THE firm of Spooner R. Howell & Co., lumber dealers in Chicago and other western cities, have failed with liabilities of $2,000,000.

THE directory of Chicago for 1891 contains over 500,000 names and indicates a total population of 1,250,000.

BY the death of her uncle, Sir James Baxendale, of England, Mrs. Dr. J. Holloway, of Springfield, O., has fallen heir to $1,000,000.

AT Pine Bluff, Ark., Robert Williams was hanged for the murder of Albert Hayes in November, 1890.

THE marriage of Miss Nina Van Zandt, the so-called widow of the executed anarchist, August Spies, to Stefano S. Malato, a young Italian journalist, took place in Chicago.

N. H. VAN SICKLEN, of Chicago, made 25 miles in 1 hour, 25 minutes and 11 seconds in a bicycle race at Detroit, Mich.

AT West Superior, Wis., during a windstorm a new building was blown down and five persons were killed and some twenty others injured.

AT St. Mary's, O., the chain works were struck by lightning, and seventy of the employes were knocked speechless by the shock and some were seriously stunned.

THE failure of the First national bank of Wyandotte, Kan., with liabilities of $100,000 and assets of $200,000 was reported.

THE death of Gen. B. F. Kelley, who raised the first regimemt of loyal troops south of Mason and Dixon's line during the war of the rebellion, occurred at his home near Oakland, Md.

AT Eldon, Ia., an incendiary fire destroyed the business portion of the town.

IN the northeastern portion of Pulaski county, Ark., a storm did great damage to the growing crops.

THE grain in the path of a storm for a distance of 5 miles was destroyed in the township of Luxemburg, Minn.

NEAR Fort Collins, Col., a heavy hailstorm greatly damaged grain over a tract 20 miles long and 3 wide.

NEAR Glencoe, Minn., Gustav Kuthkee and his two little boys were probably fatally injured by being run over by a mowing machine.

THE evangelist, Rev. Sam Small, is to be managing editor of the new Evening Herald of Atlanta, Ga.

AT Washington park, near Kansas City, Mo., Joseph Leuvenmark dived from a platform 83 feet 3¾ inches high into the lake.

THE house of Henry Pantzloff was struck by lightning during a storm at Clintonville, Wis., and both he and his wife were killed.

AT Saline City, Ind., William Miner, a justice of the peace, was fatally shot by Thornton Jackson, whose son had been fined by Miner for disturbing the peace.

AT Spencer, Ind., fifty unknown men entered the jail and lynched Frank Dice, awaiting trial for the murder of Chaney. They hanged him to the cell door.

ON the Chicago & Erie road a meat train collided with a work train at Hepburn, O., killing nine laborers and injuring many others.

THE resignation of Judge R. A. Hill, of Jackson, for twenty-seven years judge of the United States courts of Mississippi, was sent to the president.

IN session at St. Paul W. S. Capeller, of Mansfield, O., was elected president of the National Editorial association.

THE failure of the First national bank of Palatka, Fla., with liabilities of $200,000 was reported.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 18th were: New York, .590; Chicago, .583; Boston, .535; Cleveland, .507; Philadelphia, .493; Brooklyn, .464; Pittsburgh, .420; Cincinnati, .411. The percentages of clubs in the American association were: Boston, .675; St. Louis, .641; Baltimore, .608; Athletic, .500; Columbus, .462; Cincinnati, .430; Louisville, .345; Washington, .342.

FIVE well to do citizens of Murray, Ky., Ed Brown, Walter Stroder, J. L. Meader, Dick Evans and John T. Brame, were drowned by the capsizing of their boat.

JAMES MCCORMICK died at Crystal Falls, Mich., from injuries received in a prize fight with William Daniels.

NEAR Spring Hill, Tenn., Mrs. Thomas Lockridge, wife of a prosperous farmer, killed herself and two of her children while temporarily insane.

GREAT excitement prevailed at Ellensburg, Wash., over magnificent gold finds in Menastash canyon.

A MOB lynched John Farmer (colored), the assassin of Dr. Buckner, at Dermott, Ark.

FLAMES swept away the village of Sawyerville, Mich., consisting of thirty houses, one store and several mills.

THE partisans of Chief Ispieche and Wesley Smith, candidates for principal chief, fought at a barbecue near Fisherton, I. T., and four persons were killed.

FIRE destroyed the village of Roundhead, in Hardin county, O. Loss, $800,000.

OHIO'S oldest man, Thomas Crystal, aged 111 years, died at Ironton.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

DURING the laying of the corner stone of a new Methodist church at Durango, Mex., the Methodists were stoned by Catholics and some of them severely injured. The American residents of Durango would call upon their government for protection.

THE legislature of Prince Edwards island has adopted a resolution favoring unrestricted reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

THE death of Edgar Marvin, aged 67 years, United States vice consul at Victoria, B. C., was reported.

AT Toronto, Ont., the International Educational association elected as president E. H. Cook, of New York.

THE severest fire ever known in South America occurred at Santiago, the loss being estimated at more than $2,000,000. The British legation was consumed, including all of the archives.

ON the Newfoundland coast the schooner Pubnico Belle was wrecked and two women and five children were drowned.

IN the harbor at Halifax four boys—Thomas McDonald, George E. Dewolf, Clarence Murphy and Edward Duggan—were drowned by the upsetting of a boat.

LATE census returns show there are nearly 1,000,000 more females in England than males.

IN a railroad accident near Liverpool eleven men were killed.

LATER.

The Fight.

ST. PAUL, July 22.—The coming, or advertised prize-fight between Fitzsimmons and Hall to-night has been about the only topic of conversation upon the streets. Yesterday morning a delegation of citizens headed by Thos. Cochran, Jr., Bishop Ireland and others waited upon Gov. Merriam and called his attention to the matter and asked his aid to suppress the affair. The Governor decided it was beyond his jurisdiction but he issued a proclamation citing the facts and called upon all of the peace officers to enforce the laws. Late yesterday afternoon Fitzsimmons was arrested and brought before Judge Cory who placed him and his trainers under $200 bonds to preserve the peace and appear for trial on Friday morning July 24th. There were two prize fights at the Olympic in St. Paul last night and two in Minneapolis.

Cruise of a Whaleback.

LONDON, July 21.—The new American steel steamer Charles W. Wetmore, Capt. Saunders, which sailed from Duluth during the latter part of June, arrived at Liverpool to-day. The Wetmore is an inland built steamer and her cargo, which consists of 95,000 bushels of grain, is the first grain cargo shipped from a lake port direct to Liverpool without being rehandled. Her route was down the lakes from Duluth, through the Welland canal and thence down the St. Lawrence river and across the Atlantic.

The success of the voyage is evidence that the proposition to establish direct communication between European and other ports and the port of Chicago is entirely feasible.

AN eight-year-old boy named McLeod was attacked by a pack of train dogs at Hudson Bay post on Nelson river, Manitoba. His scalp was torn off completely and his face and body badly mangled. The latest arrival from the north says the boy is still living.

THE hull of the Anchor line steamer Utopia, which was wrecked at Gibraltar some months ago, has been safely lodged on the beach. The skeletons of nine grown-up males and several children have been found on the steamer.

INTENSE distress prevails throughout the Argentine Republic. At Buenos Ayres a barrel of flour is worth $29 in paper money. Men are frequently seen picking food from offal heaps. Public feeling is very bitter against the English.

EDITORS IN COUNCIL.

Brief Outline of the Proceedings at the Recent National Editorial Convention at St. Paul, Minn.

The largest editorial convention that ever assembled in the world was held recently at St. Paul, Minn. Besides the regular delegates there were scores of visiting editors in attendance. President Stephens called the convention to order. Archbishop Ireland invoked the Divine grace upon the assembly and Gov. Merriam delivered the state's welcome. His words were well chosen, gracefully delivered and very favorably received. Mayor Smith briefly tendered the freedom of the city and Senator Davis delivered the final address of welcome.

The regular order at the first evening session was the annual address by President E. W. Stephens, of Columbia, Mo. His first recommendation was the establishment of national headquarters. "It will never be possible," said he, "to set on foot any permanent or organic plan of work until this association has a place of abode at some central and accessible point." Considerable attention was paid the matter of advertising rates, and a protest was made against the United States government discriminating against the weekly press when making advertising contracts.

J. W. Scott, managing editor of the Chicago Herald, addressed the association on the subject of the management of a metropolitan newspaper office. Adolph Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, followed with a paper on "Interior Dailies." After producing figures showing the total publications and circulation of the dailies of the United States, the speaker put as a basis for establishing a daily that it should have at least five hundred regular paying subscribers within three months from the first issue. He then gave several instances of towns having a population of thirty-five hundred and upwards that are supporting daily papers. All the towns mentioned were in the western and northern states. Mr. Ochs said it required six thousand people in a southern city to support a daily. Col. J. R. Hoyt, of the Greenville (S. C.) Courier, read a paper on the "Country Weekly," describing a model weekly and how it should be conducted.

W. E. Tabor, of Denver, read a communication from the members of the Baltimore yearly meeting of Women Friends of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, alleging that some action be taken on the omission of details in report of crimes, including suicides, scandals and breaches of faith and honor. He offered a resolution expressing sympathy with all efforts made to preserve the purity of the press, and urging the judicious use of the blue pencil on sensational and criminal reports, believing that the purer the tone of the paper the more powerful for good it becomes, and the more effective and exalting its moral influence.

Mr. Scott stated that every arrangement had been made for the entertainment and accommodation of the press of the country at the world's fair. In conclusion he suggested that in 1893 the association should meet in Chicago. His suggestion was warmly received. A number of papers of interest to the craft were read during the session. In the afternoon President Stephens announced the following commiitee to visit the world's fair commissionsers and confer with them regarding the newspaper exhibit: Maj. Bundy, of Chicago; H. M. Woods, of Illinois; Owen Scott, of Illinois; J. A. Hossler, of Indiana, and J. A. Schleiser, of New York.

The last day was confined to the reports of committees and the election of officers. The legislative committee recommended that active steps be taken to secure such legislation as will repeal the present law which permits the government to print return requests on envelopes. The resolutions adopted tendered the thanks of the association to the railway officials, the citizens of St. Paul and all who have taken part in the entertainment of the visitors. The new officers selected are as follows: President, W. S. Capellar, of Ohio; first vice president, B. B. Price, of Wisconsin; second vice president, T. Sambola Jones, of Louisiana; corresponding secretary, J. M. Page, of Illinois; secretary, W. Kennedy, of Pennsylvania; recording secretary, Miss Virginia Clay, of Alabama; treasurer, A. B. Lowrie.

The selection of the next place of meeting was left to the executive committee to decide.

President Stephens was presented with a handsome diamond ring and Corresponding Secretary Page was surprised with a diamond pin.

DESTITUTION IN TEXAS.

Hundreds of People Suffering — Many Driven to Crime.

RIO GRANDE CITY, Tex., July 21.—The destitution on both sides of the Rio Grande for hundreds of miles is appalling. For three years a continuous drouth has caused many deaths from actual starvation, and as starvation begets desperation the ranks of the professional murderers and bandits will be swelled by those driven there by hunger. In Brownsville and Matamoras beggary was never greater nor means to relieve less. It is too late for a fall crop and the prospect is dismaying. In Hidelgo county cattle are daily dying for want of grass and water. In Cameron and Starr they are fast reaching that condition.

Texas Fever in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 21.—Developments of the last few days show that Texas fever is raging with terrible violence at a score of points in this state, and farmers are rushing their cattle to market. In the back counties 1,000 head are dead. The loss is already $250,000.

Six Persons Drowned While Yachting.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 21.—A sailing yacht containing seven citizens of this place capsized off Victoria Sunday. One was rescued unconscious, but the others were all drowned. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

Died at a Remarkable Age.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—Sarah Davis, a colored woman, was buried here Monday. She was probably the oldest woman in the United States. Her death return shows her to have reached the age of 133 years. It is authoritatively known that she was 115.

Natalie Sues for Three Millions.

PARIS, July 21.—Ex-Queen Natalie, of Servia, who was recently expelled from that country, is suing her husband, Ex-King Milan, in the courts of this city, where he now resides, for 8,000,000 francs, which she claims is a portion of her personal property.

TERRIBLE DEEDS.

Awful Acts of a Couple of Maniacs—An Illinois Farmer Thought to Have Murdered Four Members of His Family, Set Fire to His House and Killed Himself—The Bodies Found in the Ruins of the Burned Dwelling—A Woman in Tennessee Slays Her Three Children and Herself.

FLORA, Ill., July 21.—Early Monday morning a dairyman discovered the farmhouse of H. P. James, 2 miles east of this city, to be burning. Neighbors who responded to the alarm found the bodies of James and his family in the blazing ruins. There were five inmates of the house, Mr. James, his wife and son, and a married daughter, Mrs. Chaney, and her babe. The bodies were recovered. The origin of the fire and the cause of the death of the inmates are yet a mystery. The coroner's jury is in session. It is generally believed that James in a fit of insanity murdered his family, fired the house and then committed suicide.

For some time past it has been whispered among the neighbors that Mr. James was losing his mind, but nothing serious was thought of it. A post-mortem examination was held over one of the bodies, and it was found that a pistol ball had pierced the lungs. A large revolver and a knife were found near one of the bodies, and it is believed that some time during the night Mr. James had got on one of his tantrums and murdered the entire family, set fire to the dwelling and then shot himself.

A MOTHER'S AWFUL ACT.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.—Sunday Mrs. Lechridge, of Spring Hill, Maury county, after writing a long letter to her husband, who was attending church, secured a double-barreled shotgun, and placing the muzzle at the breast of each of her three children in turn, pulled the trigger, horribly mutilating them. Then turning the weapon upon herself she ended her awful work. The children were aged 4 years, 2 years and 4 months respectively. The mother had been a melancholiac for several years and attempted to take her life before she was married.

A SAD STORY.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 21.—The body of Sarah Kramer, aged 35 years, of No. 1339 Crea street, was found floating in the Delaware river Sunday morning. Attached to the waist of the dead woman by means of a stout rope was the body of her 5 months' old son, Willie. The woman was the mother of five other children. Her last boy was deformed, having what are known as club feet. The child's deformity had the effect of making the mother at times depressed, and it is believed that while in that condition she took her deformed child, attached it to her waist, and jumped into the river.

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Programme for the Reunion of Veterans at Detroit Next Month.

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—The executive committee of the Grand Army of the Republic reunion at its session Monday afternoon adopted the following as the programme during the silver encampment:

Monday, August 3—reception of guests.

Tuesday, August 4—10:30 a. m., grand parade of Grand Army naval veterans and Sons of Veterans; 8 p. m., reception and greeting to Commander in Chief Veazy and members of the Grand Army, Sons of Veterans and the Women's Relief Corps at the Detroit rink; 9 p. m., reception at Camp Sherman to the commander in chief of the G. A. R. and veterans.

Wednesday, August 5—10:30 a. m., twenty-fifth annual session of the national encampment of the grand army at Beecher's hall; 10:30 a. m. ninth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Church of Our Father; all day, reunions of the veterans at the various halls, school buildings and offices by regimental and brigade organizations. Evening—Grand naval and pyrotechnical display, closing with the fireworks spectacle of "Perry's Victory." Campfires at the rink, at the expositiou building and at the Central Methodist church.

Thursday—10:30 a. m., adjourned session of the twenty-fifth annual encampment of the grand army at the rink. 10:30 a. m., adjourned session of the ninth annual convention of the Women's Relief Corps at the Church of Our Father. All day, regimental and brigade reunions. Evening, banquet at the rink to the officers and delegates to the national encampment, camp fires at Camp Sherman and at the churches.

Friday — General pleasure seeking, riding about the city, excursions to various river and lake resorts, etc., at will of guests.

Invitations to war governors, ex-presidents of the United States, to the president and his cabinet, to the general in command of the United States army and to all noted living generals of the union army have been extended, and, in most instances, have been accepted.

OUR TRADE WITH MEXICO.

Surprising Statistics of Consul General Guenther.

CHICAGO, July 21.—Ex-Congressman Richard Guenther, the present consul general of the United States to Mexico, is at the Grand Pacific en route to his home at Oshkosh, Wis. "I went to Mexico with the impression that the United States was third or fourth on the list in the way of trade with our southern neighbor," said the consul general, carefully unrolling a sheet covered with figures and spreading it on the table before him. "Now here are the facts as yet unpublished:

"The importations of Mexico from the United States are more than those from all the other countries of the world combined. The common report that England and Germany each export more products to Mexico than the United States is not true, for this country sends $16,000,000 worth more to the Mexican republic than England, $18,000,000 worth more than France, $21,000,000 worth more than Germany, and nearly $5,000,000 worth more products than Germany, England, France, and all the other nations of the earth combined. I will disprove some of the erroneous reports that are being circulated about the commercial relations of Mexico to the United States."

They Want the Cash.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Indian Agent Schuller, who is at the White Earth Chippewa agency in Minnesota, telegraphed the Indian office Monday that the Chippewa Indians to a man declined to accept oxen or wagons or anything else in lieu of cash for the $150,000 which the government owes them. Commissioner Morgan has declined to pay cash, as the money, he claims, would be squandered on Indian traders. It is likely, however, that the government authorities will have to yield, for this usually peaceable tribe threatens trouble to the Minnesota settlers if they are not paid in cash.

Want the New Lake Let Alone.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Acting Secretary Chandler of the interior department recently received a letter from Mr. Wood McKnight at Riverside, Cal., calling attention to a report that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company is about to attempt to stop the overflow of the Colorado river, which has formed a new lake in the Colorado desert, the property of the company being placed in jeopardy, and requesting that the department intervene in behalf of the interests of the people of southern California, whom it is presumed the new body of water will greatly benefit.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

LEFT A SNUG SUM.

Financial Idiosyncrasy of a Late Winona Woman—Money in Odd Places.

Nearly two years ago a sensation was caused in Winona by the suicide of Lena Weinberg, for thirty years housekeeper of the old Huff house, and the discovery after her death of about $12,000 in gold coin stowed away under false bottoms in her trunks. With this money she was about to return to Sweden, her native land, and shipped the trunks to Baltimore, but in a moment of frenzy took her life just as the time arrived for her departure. The money was paid over to the heirs in Sweden. A sequel now turns up scarcely less interesting than the initial chapter. The other evening the executor of Mrs. Weinberg's estate, E. A. Goedtzen, had his attention drawn to an old piano stool that had been used by the woman Lena, and, taking it to pieces, there was found a further sum of $13,000 in gold, which the miserly housekeeper had evidently stowed away.

Secretary Windom's Estate.

The appraisers of the estate of the late secretary of the treasury, William Windom, filed their report in the probate court at Winona, showing the total value of the estate to be $199,700. Of this sum $89,000 is in real estate and $41,000 in mortgages and bonds, the balance being divided into small holdings all over the country. As an evidence of the secretary's simplicity of habit the inventory showed only $100 worth of wearing apparel and ornaments.

Fatal Result of a Fire.

During a fire at Chaska which destroyed the Bierline brick machine works, foundry and wagon factory, and several houses and barns, two men were terribly burned, one of them fatally. Jerry Ehman, an employe of the factory, in trying to save machinery had his flesh burned to a crisp. Rev. C. A. Haehnle, pastor of the Moravian church, was also terribly burned about the hands and face. The loss to buildings was about $20,000.

Total Abstinence Union.

The organization of the Total Abstinence union of the Winona diocese has been perfected. This is a new diocese, including twenty-one counties in the southern part of Minnesota, formerly belonging to the St. Paul diocese. Officers of the union were elected as follows:

P. J. Warren, Winona, president; William Burns, Winona, secretary; M. P. Madden, Rochester, first vice president; William Kelly, Carrollsville, second vice president; C. O'Hara, Lanesboro, treasurer.

Dr. Bartlett Exonerated.

The trustees of the Minnesota hospitals for the insane have exonerated Dr. Bartlett, of the St. Peter asylum, from all blame in his connection with the somewhat celebrated case of Mrs. Sophronia Northrop, who, it has been charged, was detained in this state institution without a proper commitment.

Twin Cities May Unite.

The first step toward the union of St. Paul and Minneapolis was taken by the chamber of commerce at St. Paul in the adoption of a resolution appointing a committee of seven to confer with a committee of the Minneapolis board of trade upon the best means of bringing about permanent union.

A Duluth Hotel Burned.

The hotel St. Louis, the second principal hotel in Duluth, was discovered to be on fire in the seventh story just before midnight. The guests escaped, many in their night clothes. It was estimated that the value of the four stories destroyed would reach $75,000.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Mrs. Hislop, of Fond du Lac, was drowned while rescuing her babe from the water.

The Park theater was destroyed by fire at St. Paul, causing a loss of $48,000; insurance, $35,000.

At a preliminary hearing at Worthington John Dunn positively identified one James Ryan as the man who committed a murderous assault on him.

Mrs. George W. Smith, of Eyota, dropped dead in her yard of heart disease.

S. W. Cushman, aged 70 years, died at Millersburg. He leaves a son and two daughters.

Thieves broke into the store of John A. Cumming at Delhi and stole notes and cash to the amount of $600.

The jewelry store of F. H. Fay at Worthington was entered by burglars and about $350 worth of goods stolen.

William Hoefling, of Fergus Falls, was elected county commissioner to succeed Peter Hughes, who has moved to West Superior, Wis.

Harry, the 7-year-old son of Anthony Raymond, of Little Falls, while playing on the log boom slipped into the Mississippi and was drowned.

A 2-year-old child of the family of Charles Davidson, of Wolcott, was seriously scalded by falling backward into a hot pail of whey.

The corner stone of the $3,000,000 courthouse and city hall was laid at Minneapolis by the grand lodge A. F. A. M. of the state. Frank F. Davis delivered the oration.

Boys ran two box cars down from a side track at Alexandria on to the main track of the Great Northern railroad and the engine on the west-bound freight ran into them, wrecking one.

The towns of Northfield and Faribault were visited by a terrific windstorm and buildings were unroofed, trees blown down and fences and sheds swept away.

The St. Paul police have recovered the $4,000 in money, diamonds and watches stolen from Pugilist Fitzsimmons' training cottage at White Bear lake. The thieves became frightened and gave up their plunder.

In the trial at St. Paul of J. M. Egan and C. H. Holdridge, of the Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City road, for alleged violation of the interstate commerce law, Judge Thayer instructed the jury to acquit the defendants.

An effort will be made to have St. Paul and Minneapolis represented in the American association baseball league next season.

Gracie Crandall, aged 4 years, was fatally burned at Winona. She was playing with matches and her dress caught fire.

Eber Wait, a young boy, was drowned in Prairie lake, near Fergus Falls, while bathing.

Hans Manson, who was struck on the head with a club at Henning July 4 by Charles Brandborg, president of the Otter Tail County alliance, died from concussion of the brain.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—After preaching two hours and fifteen minutes in Chattanooga one warm night recently Rev. Sam Jones asked permission of his congregation to take off his coat, which was readily granted.

—Sara Bernhardt's tips completely astounded bell-boys and servants of the California hotel. To the waiting maid who attended her the divine gave two twenty-dollar pieces, and on the garcon who served her meals she conferred four twenties.

—Miss Isabel Hapgood, whose excellent translations of Tolstoi and other Russian novelists have won her well-deserved fame, is a tall, fine-looking woman, with gray hair and a winning smile. Her voice and manner in conversation are delightful, and make her a great favorite in the social circles of New York, which is her home.

—Henry Labouchere says: "I write a detestable hand. But I would advise even those who do not make an illegible scrawl for their signatures to adopt my plan. It is to have my name printed, with my address, at the top of my letters. I am sure that I spend an hour every week trying to decipher signatures, and all those who receive many letters must do the same.

—The Imperial library of St. Petersburg has acquired a collection of 2,575 engraved pictures of historical personages from the time of Grecian antiquity down to the beginning of the present century. This collection completes the set of engravings which the library has accumulated. It is especially rich in the pictures of the German notabilities of the last five centuries.

—The young king of Spain, who has just completed his fifth year, is beginning to ride on ponies. His activity, wilful disposition and inquisitive curiosity make him a sharp contrast to his more tranquil-minded sisters. In two years his majesty will have a separate household, and already he has shaken off the attendance of his Austrian nurse, showing a preference for male attendants.

—Ellen Terry played for several years under the management of Charles Reade, whom she characterizes in one sentence as "dear, lovable, aggravating, childlike, crafty, gentle, obstinate and entirely delightful and interesting." During the progress of a play Mr. Reade would sit and watch her and between the acts send her little notes pointing out what he deemed the defects and merits of her work.

—Emperor William, to the surprise of many people, has appointed Prince Albrecht of Prussia, at present regent of Brunswick, the successor of Count von Moltke as president of the national commission of defense. The prince is a cousin of the late Emperor Frederick. He is the handsomest living member of the Hohenzollern family. He is one of the tallest officers in the army, being almost six feet six inches in height.

HUMOROUS.

—Sometimes when a man is put on his mettle the material is brass.—Lowell Courier.

—"Ah, my little boy," said the condescending gentleman, "and what might your age be?" "It might be goin' on forty," returned the polite boy, "but it ain't."—Ex.

—Hicks—"It's too bad we are not a family of Esquimaux." Mrs. Hicks—"How would that benefit us any?" Hicks—"Johnny furnishes blubber enough for the whole family."—N. Y. Herald.

—An Incentive.—Invalid Wife—"I'll have to die. George; good-by!" Husband—"Oh, don't, Liza. Think of another woman to be brought in over your children!" Invalid Wife—"I'll get well if it kills me!"—Epoch.

—An Epitaph.—

He thought it "wasn't loaded,"
And he looked into the gun;
He saw the bullet coming,
But he hadn't time to run.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Mrs. Temperton—"Henry, father wrote me yesterday that he wants to get a typewriter. What is the best kind, do you think?" Temperton (absorbed in newspaper)—"I like 'em about twenty-four, with dark blue eyes."—Daily Continent.

—Lanced the Doctor.—Crump—"Doctor, I thought you gentlemen of pills and powders had given up the practice of bleeding patients." Dr. Senna—"So we have." Crump—"I thought there must be some mistake in your bill. Of course you will correct it."—Peoria Herald.

—Tender Consideration.—Mrs. Watts—"Mrs. Briggs and her husband seem to be such a happy pair." Mrs. Potts—"Yes. They are so considerate of each other. She tells me that they had been married three years before either one knew that they were both fond of onions."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Teachers in the public schools have very frequent illustrations of peculiar association of ideas in the minds of their pupils. At a recent examination in geography in one of the public schools the teacher asked: "What valuable things are taken out of the earth?" Much to her amazement one young hopeful immediately replied: "Clams and mummies!"—Boston Times.

—She was a plain, matter-of-fact kind of girl, and didn't take any extraordinary interest in art. As she walked past a piece of statuary the young man who was devoting himself to her said: "Isn't that a fine piece of work? Just notice the pose and the general air of it." "Yes," she replied, after gazing at it a few moments, "he looks like a perfect gentleman, too."—Washington Post.

—"Florry, dear," faltered the Washington youth, "I—I couldn't summon courage to tell you what was in my heart, and I wrote it. You got my letter, didn't you?" "Yes, George, I got it." "And you read it, didn't you?" "Yes, I read it. In fact, I—I read it over twice." "And now, Florry," he said, growing bolder, "I have come to learn my fate." "The best I can promise you, George," said the blushing daughter of the distinguished congressman, withdrawing her hand from the ardent grasp of the infatuated young man, "is that I will advance your letter to a third reading to-morrow."—Hartford Courant.

Their Artistic Talents.

"Yes," said the hostess, "both my sons have inclinations toward art. One paints very well and the other has done some beautiful carving."

"My boy is pretty good in the last mentioned," said one of the visiting ladies.

"Indeed?"

"Yes, he can do a chicken or a turkey beautiful, though I must say a duck kind of floors him."—Washington Post.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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A FLIRTATION.

I've been flirting to-day with a baby
In the window right over the way,
And the neighbors are gossiping, maybe;
But I don't care a bit what they say.

He's a dear little curly-lashed fellow,
With eyes that are laughing and sweet;
His hair was like grain, golden yellow,
He'd blue shoes—for he showed me his feet.

He glanced at me, pleasantly smiling,
As though saying: "I wish you'd remain."
Then he tapped on the window beguiling
And flattened his nose 'gainst the pane.

He threw me a kiss for a greeting,
He showed me the lace on his dress;
But, ah! why are moments so fleeting?
The time came for luncheon, I guess.

Then I waved him good-by—oh, the saddest,
And smiled to him over the way,
And he looked, of all babies, the maddest,
When the nurse came and took him away.

But sometimes he will peep thro' the curtain
And hold the lace edges apart,
So I'll watch every day, for I'm certain
That baby has broken my heart!

—Kate Masterson, in Once a Week.

A NEEDY OUTSIDER.

And the Pathetic Story He Told the Reporters.

THERE was animation at the Nocturnal club at three o'clock in the morning. The city reporters who had been dropping in since midnight were now reinforced by telegraph editors — for the country editions of the big dailies were already being rushed in light wagons over the sounding stones to the railroad stations. The cheery and urbane African—naturally called Delmonico by the habitues of the Nocturnal club—found his time crowded in serving bottled beer, sandwiches or boiled eggs to the groups around the tables.

To a large group in the back room Fetterson related how he had once missed the last car at the distant extremity of West Philadelphia, and, failing to find a cab west of Broad street, had walked fifty blocks after midnight, and had still succeeded in getting his report in the second edition, and thus making a "beat on the town."

Then spoke up a needy outsider whom Fetterson had brought in at one o'clock.

I neglected to mention Fetterson's *penchant* for queer company. It is quite right that reporters know policemen, are on chaffing terms with nights cabmen, and have large acquaintance with pugilists and even with "crooks." But Fetterson picks up the most remarkable and out-of-the-way—not to speak of out-at-elbows—specimens of mankind, craft in distress on the sea of humanity. The needy outsider was his latest acquisition.

It is enough to say of this destitute acquaintance of Fetterson's that he was a ragged man needing a shave. In daylight, in the country, you would have termed him a tramp. Hitherto he had sat in our group in silence. When he opened his mouth to discourse, it was natural that he should have a prompt and somewhat curious hearing.

"Speaking of walking," he said, "I have walked a bit in my time. Mostly, though, I've rode—on freight cars. The longest straight tramp I ever made was from Harrisburg to Philadelphia once when the trains weren't running. The cold weather made walking pleasant. But what do you think of a woman—no tramp woman, either—starting from Pittsburgh to walk to Philadelphia?"

"Oh, there is a so-called actress who recently walked from San Francisco to New York," put in someone.

"Yes, but she took her time, and had all the necessaries of life on the way. She walked for an advertisement. The woman I speak of walked in order to get there. She walked because she hadn't the money to pay her fare. Her husband was with her to be sure. He was a pal o' mine. You see it was a hard winter, years ago, and work was so scarce in Pittsburgh that the husband had to remain idle until the two had begun to starve. He had some education, and had been an office clerk. At that time of his life he couldn't have stood manual labor. Still he tried to

THE "NEEDY OUTSIDER" SPOKE.

get it, for he was willing to do anything to keep a lining to his skin. If you've never been in his predicament you can't realize how it is and you won't believe it possible. But I've known more than one man to starve because he couldn't get work and wouldn't take public charity. Starvation was the prospect of this young fellow and his wife. So they decided to leave Pittsburgh and come to Philadelphia, where they thought it would be easier for the husband to get work.

"'But how can we get there?" the husband asked.

"She was a plucky girl and had known hardship, although she was frail to look at.

"'Walk,' she replied.

"And two days later, they started."

The outsider paused, and lighted a forbidding-looking pipe.

When he resumed his narrative he spoke in a lower tone. The recollections that he called up seemed to stir him within, although he was calm enough of exterior.

"I won't describe the experiences of my pal on that trip. It was his first tramp. He knew nothing of the art of vagabondage. Of course they had to beg. That was tough, although he got used to it and to many tricks in the trade. They slept in barns and they ate when and where they could. It cut him to the heart to see his wife in such hunger and fatigue. But her spirits kept up better than his—or at least they seemed to. Often he repented of having started upon such a trip. But he kept that to himself.

"When the wife at last did give in to the cold, the hunger and the weariness, it was to collapse all at once. It happened in the mountain country. In the evening of a cold, dull day they were trudging along on the railroad ties, keeping on the westbound track so they could face approaching trains and get off the track in time to avoid being run down.

"'We'll stop in the town ahead,' the husband said; 'we can get warm in the station, and you shall have supper if we have to knock at every door in the town.'

"And the wife said:

"'Yes, we'll stop; for I feel, Harry, as if—as if I couldn't—go any fur—Harry, where are you?'

"She fell forward on the track. When the man picked her up she was unconscious. Clasping her in his arms he set his teeth and fixed his eyes on the lights of the town ahead and hurried forward.

"But before he reached the town he found it was a dead body he was carrying.

"You see she had kept up till the very last moment in the hope of reaching the town before dark.

"What the man did, how he felt when he discovered that her heart had ceased to beat there in the solitude upon the mountains, with the town in sight at the foot of the slope in the gathering night, I can leave to the vivid imaginations of you newspaper men. For four hours he mourned over her body by the side of the track, and those in the trains that passed could not see him for the darkness.

"Then my pal took the body in his arms and started up the mountain, for the track at that point passed through what they call a cut, and the hills rise steep on each side of it. He had his prejudices against pauper burial, my pal had, and he shrunk from going to the town and begging a grave for her. He didn't need a doctor's cer-

"WE'LL STOP IN THE TOWN AHEAD"

tificate to tell him that life had gone forever from her fragile body. He knew that she had died of cold and exhaustion.

"As he turned the base of the hill to begin to ascend it, he saw in the clouded moonlight a deserted railroad toolhouse by the track. In front of it lay a broken, rusty spade. He shouldered this and proceeded up the mountain.

"It was a long walk and he had to stop more than once to rest, but he got to the top at last. There was a little clearing in the woods here, where some one had camped. The ruins of a shanty still remained.

"My pal laid down the body of her who had been his wife, with the dead face turned toward the sky, which was beginning to be cleared of its clouds. Then he began to dig.

"It was a longer job than he had expected it to be, for my pal was tired and numb. But the grave was made at last, upon the very summit of the mountain.

"He lifted the body of the brave girl, he kissed the cold lips, and he took off his coat and wrapped it carefully about the head, so that the face would be protected from the earth. He stooped and laid the body in the shallow grave, and he knelt down there and prayed.

"He filled the grave up with earth with the broken spade that he had used in digging it. All these things required a long time. He didn't observe how the night was passing, nor that the sky became clear and the stars shone and the moon crossed the zenith and began to descend in the west. He didn't notice that the stars began to pale. But he worked on until he had finished. And then he stopped and prayed again.

"When he arose his face was toward the east; and over the distant hill-tops he saw the purple of the dawn."

The outsider ceased to speak.

"What then?"

"That's all. My pal walked down the mountain, jumped upon the first freight train that passed, and has been a wanderer on the face of the earth ever since."

There were various opinions expressed of this narrative. I quietly asked the needy outsider, as we left the club at sunrise:

"Will you tell me who your pal was—the man who buried his wife on the mountain top?"

There was contemptuous pity in the outsider's look as it dwelt for a moment upon me before he replied: "The man was myself."

And then he condescended to borrow a quarter from me.—R. N. Stephens, in Philadelphia Press.

Pay for Being Virtuous.

A gentleman in Buffalo many years ago promised his nephew five thousand dollars if he would neither chew, smoke, drink nor gamble until he became of age. The conditions were agreed to, and after the death of the uncle, the executor having refused to pay the claim, the case was tried in court and finally decided in favor of the nephew. No one should practice virtue for money. Virtue itself is worth more than gold. Yet this young man is not the first one who has made money by avoiding vices.—Golden Days.

—Modern Childhood.—Madge—"Mamma, please play something on the piano for my doll to learn to dance." Mamma—"Oh, not now, dear, I have no time." Madge—"No time! Oh! of course novel reading is more necessary than the entertainment of your children!"—Demorest's Monthly.

—"And what is the trouble?" inquired the young wife of the physician. "Well, I don't think the case is really bad enough for a season at the seashore. I think a cure may be effected by the judicious application of a nice summer hat."—Fliegende Blaetter.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—The university of the city of New York has just added a school of the science of education to itself, and hereafter will confer the degrees of master and doctor of pedagogy.

—The Church Missionary society had a very successful year financially last year. Its receipts amounted to $1,235,000. The number of new missionaries sent out was seventy-nine.

—Six denominations are now operating missions in Alaska—Presbyterians, Methodists, Friends, Moravian, Episcopal and Swedish. There are a total of eighteen Protestant mission stations.

—The numerical strength of Calvanistic Methodism in Wales may be conjectured from the statement that out of a population of 51,416 in Anglesey, 31,466 are said to belong, as members or adherents, to that church.

—Bishop Tucker writes that the native Christians of Uganda are so eager to get a copy of the New Testament in the Swahili language that a man will work for three months to obtain it. Only a limited edition of the completed volume has as yet reached the country.—Living Church.

—The university of the state of New York includes 410 institutions—97 academies, 234 high schools and 79 degree-conferring institutions, including 18 colleges of arts and science for men, 9 for women, 4 for men and women, 5 law schools, 16 medical schools, 4 schools of pharmacy, 12 theological schools, 3 polytechnic and 11 special institutions.

—School studies should be condensed and deepened rather than extended and shallowed. When this is done, education worthy of the name may be obtained, and the youth of the nation better prepared to meet the struggle for existence which ever increases in intensity and in its demands upon the reserves of mental force.—Spokane Review.

—The American Congregational Union organized in 1853 has aided in erecting 2,044 houses of worship and 270 parsonages in 48 states and territories. From loans and grants on parsonages $236,454.82 have been paid back to the union, and the insurance and sales of churches have increased the amount to $309,507.62, which has been reloaned to other new church organizations.

—Recent legislation in connection with education lays the railroads of Kentucky under tribute for the benefit of her schools; provides that the schools of Louisiana shall profit by the proceeds of the sale of freight left unclaimed in the hands of common carriers, and exempts from taxation all associations in New York state which provide libraries, night-schools, lecture courses, etc.

A REAL RULER.

Ishmail Pasha, the Former Khedive of Egypt.

The extravagance of Ismail Pasha, the former khedive of Egypt, provoked English and French holders of Egyptian bonds to ask him to abdicate. Their governments pressed the request, and the khedive, deposed in 1879 by the sultan, left Egypt and now lives in exile. But although Ismail's faults were very great, he was a real ruler.

While M. de Lesseps was building the Suez canal, the public opinion of Europe was against the enterprise, and money was hard to get. The khedive sent for Mr. Hawkshaw, an eminent English engineer, and said to him.

"Examine the ground, study the plans and report to me confidentially. If you report the work to be impracticable, the works will be brought to an end."

Mr. Hawkshaw reported not only that the canal was practicable, but that it could be made and maintained at a reasonable expense. He was among the guests invited by the khedive to attend the opening of the canal. On his landing at Port Said, M. Lesseps presented him to the engineers about him, saying: "This is the gentleman to whom I owe the canal."

The khedive was anxious that the Aigle, the steamer on which was the empress of France, should have a free course through the canal. But the Latiff, which he sent to clear the way, stuck, and blocked the canal. Word was brought to the khedive at Port Said between eleven and twelve o'clock at night.

He got into his own vessel, took three hundred men with him, and by six o'clock in the morning had got the Latiff off, and saw her shunted at one of the stations, and went on through the canal in his own yacht, so as to have the course clear for the Aigle, which was to start at seven in the morning.

"If," said he, "I had not got the Latiff off, I should have blown her up, so that the Aigle might have gone on clear."—Youth's Companion.

A SUMMER TRAGEDY.

The Small Boy with the Knife Gets In His Deadly Work.

He was sitting in a hammock, a young man in the pride and beauty of his budding manhood and his new summer suit. Close, very close, to him was a fair young creature in the freshness and innocence of girlhood and a tailor-made gown. He had his arm around her waist, which was fitting and proper, for they had been engaged nearly five minutes.

"My darling," he had said, and she had said so, too.

"And you really love me, my own Marguerite?"

"Love you? Oh, Clarence?"

"My Marguerite!"

"My Clarence!"

"You are all mine now."

"And you are mine."

"Yes, darling."

"Oh, Clarence!"

"And you are truly happy, Marguerite?"

"Happy? Oh, Clarence!"

"It seems like a sweet dream to me. I am afraid of walking, and finding that it is not true."

"But it is true, Clarence."

"Yes, darling, and you are glad?"

"Yes, Clarence—more than glad."

"What heights of happiness we have reached, Marguerite. May the memory of this moment linger ——."

Now, there was in the family of Marguerite one of those destroyers of much earthly happiness, one of those creatures that no degree of civilization can impress with a proper sense of decorum—a small boy. He was Marguerite's brother. Nothing was sacred to this small boy. Not even Marguerite's beau. The small boy had a knife. It was whipped out just as Clarence had said, "The memory of this moment." In the gloom of the deepening twilight the knife was whipped out to do its fatal work, and "the memory of the moment" is still a mortification of the flesh of Clarence and Marguerite.—Jury.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Glass jars of a small size, or large tumblers, are better for preserves than china, for should they not keep well it can be detected immediately.

—Lemon Jelly: One-half a box of gelatine, soaked in one-half pint of cold water one hour, add one pint of boiling water, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, juice of three lemons; stand on stove until boiling. Strain into molds, set in a cool place till ready to serve.—Housekeeper.

—Mutton Chops with Lemon: Wash the chops, wipe them dry, grease the bars of your gridiron, and broil them over hot coals. When they are done lay them on a dish and season them with pepper and salt, and baste them with butter; peel and slice lemons, lay a slice on each chop and send them to the table. This is the French method of serving them.—Boston Budget.

—To make ice-cream take one-half gallon new milk, one ounce of gelatine dissolved in cold milk and poured into the milk, three eggs, the whites beaten separately, and four cupfuls of granulated sugar. Mix well and pour into the freezer; soon as it begins to freeze add one pound of chopped almonds, one of grated cocoanut, one pound of ripe strawberries or preserves and one pint of seeded cherries.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Tapioca Jelly: One cupful of tapioca, four cupfuls of cold water, juice of a lemon and part of rind; sweeten to suit the taste. Soak tapioca in the water four hours. Set within a saucepan of boiling water and stir frequently. If too thick after it begins to clear add a little boiling water. Add rind and juice of lemon when quite clear, and pour into a mold. To be eaten cold with cream. It is also very nice flavored with orange.—Good Housekeeping.

—Stuffed Beefsteak: Take a rump steak about one inch thick, make a stuffing of cracker crumbs seasoned with salt, pepper and sage, add a few oysters and one egg, spread the dressing over the steak, turn it, roll up, tie securely, put it into a deep baking-pan with a good quantity of water and corn well, cook slowly about two hours, occasionally basting it. When the meat is done thicken the gravy and pour over it, carve in slices through steak and dressing.—Boston Herald.

—Cheap and good-looking screens are made out of palm leaves, and are ornamented with great clusters of beautiful foreign grasses. One large and very effective screen consisted of five palm leaves painted white and gold, and arranged as a fan. It was decorated with a large posy formed of pampas grass, silky pompons, bulrushes, everlasting daisies, thistles and pretty colored grasses. The wall decorations consisted of single palm leaves painted a lively color and adorned with a bunch of flowers and grass.

SILK CULTURE.

Directions for Raising the Worms on a Small Scale.

The silk worm is the larva of a small moth known as the silk-worm moth, and exists in four different stages—the egg, the larva, chrysalis and adult. The eggs should be procured in cold weather and kept at sufficiently low temperature to prevent them hatching until the food is ready for them, and the weather suitable, the latter being a very necessary condition for the success of the business. When ready to have them hatch, the eggs should be kept at a regular heat, seventy-five degrees, when they will begin to hatch in five or six days. The leaves of the white mulberry, or osage orange, must then be gathered and placed near the little insects, which should be in shallow pasteboard boxes. Netting should be placed lightly over the feeding boxes and fresh leaves placed on it. The little worms will at once crawl through the meshes, and they can thus be removed from the trash and dry leaves. Fresh leaves should be gathered two or three times a day, or as often as they appear wilted, the firmness of the cocoons and texture of the silk depending greatly on the frequency of feeding. The first feed should be given about five o'clock in the morning and the last at twelve o'clock at night. Care must be taken to spread the leaves evenly.

As the fifth or sixth day approaches, signs of the first moult begin to appear. The little worms begin to lose their appetites and dark spots show on the head. Feeding can now be discontinued and the boxes cleaned. No food should be given until they have cast the skin, when it should be resumed and given very freely. The space they occupy must now be increased, as worms too closely crowded do not thrive. The same treatment is necessary for the three succeeding months as in the first one. The temperature of the raising room should now be kept about eighty degrees, and all variation should be avoided.

After passing through the last moulting stage, the worms will begin to shrink and become restless, and throw out the silk. The trays should now be placed convenient to small branches or limbs of trees. The worms will mount at once and commence spinning. In two or three days the work will be done, and in six or eight the chrysalis will be formed and the cocoons ready for gathering. Various modes of choking the chrysalis are used. Exposure to heat of the sun, or steaming will answer, but it is best to sell them before suffocation is necessary.

White mulberry leaves are considered the best food, the black mulberry is also suitable and the osage orange is quite as good as either. Several excellent books on the subject of silk culture are published and those desiring to engage in the business would do well to supply themselves with such, as a thorough knowledge of the nature and habits of the silk worm will insure success in the business.—Eliza R. Parker, in The Home.

Unique Form of Dress Skirts.

French modistes are making dress skirts closely gored in front and on the sides, with a bias back arranged in a new way that gives stylish scantiness at the top and great breadth at the foot. To get this effect the back is composed of three straight breadths of silk sewed together and hung to the belt from one corner, instead of from their top. This makes a straight side next each gored side breadth, and leaves the middle of the back perfectly bias. The point at the foot is cut off and the end of the skirt is gracefully rounded. It is well in making the back to cut off the upper corner about eight inches across, and gather this slightly instead of literally hanging the back from a point. In double-width goods, such as ladies cloth, a single breadth forms the back, and the slanting seams seen in silk skirts are thus avoided.—Chicago Post.

The Leading Story of the August Wide Awake.

A delightful reminiscence of Lafayette's last visit to America, is contributed by Sarah O. Jewett; it is entitled "Peg's Little Chair," and has a full-page illustration by Garrett. "The Bride's Bouquet" is a charming story of a good deed, and "The Silent Lie" is an admirable school story. "Pokeberry Juice and Mullein," by Kate Upson Clark, is a little tale that reveals some of the funny toilet secrets of country girls a generation ago. "Mr. Brown's Playfellow," by J. Loxley Rhees, "Shells of Sea and Land," by Will M. Clemens, "The Poppy Bee," by Mrs. Hall, and "How to Dry Starfishes," by Louisa Lyndon, are good short articles for the lovers of natural history. "How the Cossacks Play Polo" is a terrible and dramatic story of a Russian field-sport indulged in by officers of the Imperial Guard; it is by Madame de Meissner of the Russian legation. "What Seven Indian Boys Did" is a true account of some knowledge-loving Alaska boys, by Francis C. Sparhawk. Margaret Sidney's "Peppers" serial in this number has all the interest of a good novel. "Miss Matilda Archambeau Van Dorn," the serial by Miss Cumings, is full of amusing developments. "Marietta's Good Times" are really good times. "Men and Things" pages abound with original anecdotes. The poems are by Kate Putnam Osgood, Maria Johns Hammond, Eli Shepperd, Jane Ellis Joy and Richard Burton. Especially good things for veranda reading are the Margaret-Patty Letter, by Mrs. William Claflin, and the fine ballad by Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford, "Pope's Mother at Twickenham."

Wide Awake is $2.40 a year; 20 cents a number. A specimen (back number) will be sent on receipt of 5 cents. D. Lothrop Company, publishers, Boston.

Making Literature.

She—Miss Grayson has somehow produced the impression that she comes of a very literary family.

He—Well, I suppose you might look at it that way. Her father *is* a walking dialect story.—Puck.

—The current suspicion that blood oranges are often artificially stained is put to rest by Medical Director Males, of Washington, who has examined some suspected blood oranges. He found that they were naturally colored and declared that it was impossible to stain an orange by injecting any artificial staining fluid into the fruit either before or after plucking from the tree.

It is all very well to offer your sympathy to a man who has followed your advice and failed, but it is hard sometimes to get him to accept it.—Somerville Journal.

Like a Wounded Snake

That drags its slow length along, convalescence after prostrating disease creeps on. Hasten it with the genial breeder of health and strength, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Every function is regulated and rendered active by the great enabling medicine. Digestion, bilious secretion, the action of the bowels and kidneys, purity and richness of the blood, immunity from malarial attacks—all are insured by it.

"Poor Jigsby! He has lost his mind." "I'm not surprised to hear it. I knew long ago that his head was cracked."—Indianapolis Journal.

Its Excellent Qualities

Commend to public approval the California liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs. It is pleasing to the eye, and to the taste and by gently acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the system effectually, thereby promoting the health and comfort of all who use it.

The diplomat who said that tale-bearers could not occupy high places never saw a monkey go for a cocoanut tree.—Elmira Gazette.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

It is strange, but it is while a woman is still young that she is most truly in her declining years.—N. Y. Herald.

A sallow skin acquires a healthy clearness by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

The fellow who lives on his wits must frequently put up with poor "witties."—Binghamton Republican.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

The penny-in-the-slot machine is a great incentive to the chewing-gum industry.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

ULCERS, CANCERS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD POISON.

these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-failing and best of all tonics and medicines,

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Books on Blood and Skin Diseases free. Printed testimonials sent on application. Address

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ATLANTA, GA.

"August Flower"

The Hon. J. W. Fennimore is the Sheriff of Kent Co., Del., and lives at Dover, the County Seat and Capital of the State. The sheriff is a gentleman fifty-nine years of age, and this is what he says: "I have "used your August Flower for several years in my family and for my "own use, and found it does me "more good than any other remedy. "I have been troubled with what I "call Sick Headache. A pain comes "in the back part of my head first, "and then soon a general headache "until I become sick and vomit. "At times, too, I have a fullness "after eating, a pressure after eating "at the pit of the stomach, and "sourness, when food seemed to rise "up in my throat and mouth. When "I feel this coming on if I take a "little August Flower it relieves "me, and is the best remedy I have "ever taken for it. For this reason "I take it and recommend it to "others as a great remedy for Dyspepsia, &c." ⊙

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

As she enters

womanhood, every young girl needs the wisest care. Troubles beginning then may make her whole life miserable.

But the troubles that are to be feared have a positive remedy. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription builds up and strengthens the system, and regulates and promotes every proper function. It's a generous, supporting tonic, and a quieting, soothing nervine—a legitimate *medicine*, not a beverage, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It corrects and cures, safely and surely, all those delicate derangements, weaknesses, and diseases peculiar to the sex.

A remedy that *does* cure is one that can be *guaranteed*. That's what the proprietors of "Favorite Prescription" think. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, they'll refund the money. No other medicine for women is sold on such terms.

Decide for yourself whether something else sold by the dealer, is likely to be "just as good" for you to buy.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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Away with the wash-board Use Pearline

As long as you use the old wash-board there'll be hard work and waste. That's what goes with it, and can't be taken from it. That's what it was made for. It's the rub, rub, rub, on it that ruins the clothes. It's the wash-board that wears you out. You don't need it.

Away with wash-day! You don't need that, either. You don't set apart a day for washing the dishes. Wash the clothes in the same way, with no more work, a few at a time.

But you'll have to use *Pearline* to do it. *Pearline* only can rid you of wash-board and hard work; with it you can do your washing when you like. And you can do it safely, too. Directions on every package.

Away with the peddlers and prize givers, who say their imitations are "as good as" or "same as" Pearline—IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled and has no equal. Sold by all grocers. 246 JAMES PYLE, New York.

"PUNCH" says "Ought to be done?—Ought stands for nothing." The house ought to be cleaned with *Sapolio*. Try a cake in your next house-cleaning and be convinced.

"IGNORANCE of the law excuses no man," and ignorance is no excuse for a dirty house or greasy kitchen. Better clean them in the old way than not at all; but the modern and sensible way is to use SAPOLIO on paint, on floors, on windows, on pots and pans, and even on statuary. To be ignorant of the uses of SAPOLIO is to be behind the age.

Piso's Cure For Consumption

My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. Strenger, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

DONALD KENNEDY Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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from which the excess of oil has been removed, *Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.*

No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

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Much mischief is done in the treatment of constipation. The common opinion is that all requirements are fulfilled if the medicine forces unloading of the bowels. A great error. Medicine simply purgative, corrects no morbid condition, consequently their use is followed by greater costiveness. A remedy, to be effectual and permanent, must be composed of tonic, alterative, corrective and cathartic properties. These are admirably combined in Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. They will, in a short time, cure all the sufferings that result from inactive bowels. They give tone to the intestines, stimulate the secretions, and correct imperfect functional action of the stomach and liver.

Tutt's Liver Pills NEVER DISAPPOINT. Price, 25c. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

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Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastis. A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant constitutes, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. Manufactured only by TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn. Six-page circular of prominent physicians' recommendations mailed free.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1918.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—The Catholic parsonage is drawing towards completion and will rank among the best residences in our village.

--Several of our citizens enjoyed a musicale at C. G. Roosen's this week. Mrs. Kissing, of Minneapolis, was the principal performer.

—Hay making is progressing in fine shape, and an abundance of first class hay is likely to be the result. Good hay and plenty of it makes good stock.

—We are in receipt of a letter from S. E. Farnham, of Charleston, W, Va. former editor of the Cokato Observer. He is not satisfied there, has been sick, and expects soon to return to Minnesota.

—Next Sunday the Base ball nine are to take a rest, good for them. Last Lord's day they played a game with the Waverly club resulting in the following score. Waverly 17 tallies, Delano 41.

—Quarterly meeting services at the M. E. Church, on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M. Preaching in the evening by presiding Elder John Stafford at 7:30. Sunday evening the usual services at 7:30 P. M. Come all.

--The Catholic Society of St. Michaels will give an entertainment at Delano in the City Hall, on Sunday, July 26, for the benefit of the new church at St. Michaels. Tickets 25cts, children 15cts.

—The Eagle has its usual scolding this week. This time Senator Eaton is the mark, with an occassional side shot at William Ziebarth and once in a while a crack at Dave Cochran who has left the state quite a while ago.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mowatt, celebrated their tin wedding on the 19th inst. Mrs. M. has not forgotten how to make first class wedding cake, and the McKinley tin tariff did not injure the ice cream which was excellent.

—M. A. O'Hair visited Woodland, on Wednesday, last, and entertained Justice J. H. Ferrell, with the defense of the case against Thomas Steele, son of Capt. Steele, of the regular U. S. Army, who was charged with shooting a dog. M. A. says he cleared his client.

—J. W. McDonald, returned yesterday evening from a trip through Red River Valley. He says crops are fine and people happy. He met Rutlidge the "Kid orator" formerly of this place Ed is Insuring, and as usual twirling the sphere by way of amusement.

—Geo. W. Bolton Mrs. Cross, William Lewis and wife were among Delanoits in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Thomas S. Gunn, at Montrose on Sunday. Sim Gunn of the Pacific coast came home but did not arrive until Sunday evening after the funeral was over.

—Messrs John and Con O'Leary and Charley Guptil, of this place, left, on Thursday morning with their teams, for the western prairies to assist in harvesting. Con rigged up a regular prairie schooner to serve as a house for the crowd. He also purchased a fine gray horse from Montrose.

—The "fats" are not satisfied with their defeat on Wednesday, by the "leans" and their captain "Tub" Eppel is industriously engaged in looking up some "fats" solid enough to stop a ball and wants another game, on Monday afternoon. The "leans" will most likely be there and furnish them some fun.

—On Wednesday afternoon the "fats" and the "leans" took a lively game ot ball on the Delano grounds, which are now in excellent condition, we mean the grounds. After playing the five innings agreed upon the score stood 5 tallies for the "fats" and 9 for the "leans." A pretty good game considering.

—Now that our progressive village Trustees have caused a sidewalk to be built on Franklin Avenue, and considerable travel will go that way, and our neighbor in the newspaper business has accumulated so much wealth as he boasts, it would be in order for him to pay a little attention to the embellishment of his property on that street and if a small portion of the surplus were expended in putting a few panes of glass in the front of the old quarters it would be more pleasing to the eye than at present. Come old Eagle spare a few feathers from your abundance for your old nest.

—The Village Council have called a mass meeting for Wednesday evening to listen to the different views of our citizens in regard to some provision for better fire extinguishers for the parts of the village too for from the river to make that source of supply available, with present apparatus. Several tanks on the highest places filled with water would be sufficient to drown out almost any fire we are liable to have if taken in time. But, how to fill the tank is the question? Shall water be pumped from the river or shall artesian wells be made? Or is there some better way yet to be suggested? Water works of some kind must be had in the near future. Come out to the meeting and bring along your views on the subject, and don't be afraid to lay them before the meeting.

—The first news we had of the storm in Nicollet county was by a letter from our son John who is visiting in St. Peter.

—J. D. Young made a trip to Hutchinson, this week he says that place surprised him wonderfully. He calls it one of the livest places he has been in for a long time. The crops between there and here are unusually fine.

—William Zeibarth, Esq, was hunting for a lawyer this morning. He said if he could get a warrant he would arrest the editor of the Eagle again, as he lies, and Mr. Z. thinks he can stand it as long as the other fellow can.

—Mr. Woolford, of Rockford is located in Delano for a week or so, raising and moving buildings. Simons saloon has been raised two or three feet. Wm. Lewis, O Erwig and Phil Martin are among his customers. If our city fathers would establish a grade not so many houses would have to be moved.

—What has become of all the Delano correspondents to the county papers? The HEARALD, TIMES and JOURNAL, all used to be supplied with items from our burg, but lately we do not see any communications of that kind in our exchanges.—Eagle.

Possibly people read the Gazette and get the news just the same.

—The suit of Mrs. G. W. Smith administratrix vs. J. D. Brandon was tried in Justice Bohn's court on Monday, and a verdict rendered in favor of Mrs. Smith. Attorney Homes of Minneapolis and Billings for plamtiff, M. A. O'Hair for defendant. The defendant expects to take an appeal on law points.

—Large and numerous loads of lumber are now finding their way to the country from this place. Farmers are building granaries barns and houses throughout our county. Wright county is sure to be one of the leading counties in this great state and even now is well to the front in many respects, one of which is farming.

—On Wednesday the M. E. Sabbath School had a fine picnic on the grounds near Lake Rebeca. Picking raspberries, rowing on the Lake, swinging, playing ball, and eating a picnic dinner were some of the enjoyments of the occasion. Roads are in excellent condition and the weather fine consequently the sabbath school picnic was voted a success by all in attendance. There was a good turn out.

—On Tuesday quite a lot of our neighboring ladies took a trip to devil's Lake, where they have friends to visit. Mrs. Washington Rader Mrs. Ennes N. Brandon, Mrs. Thomas Rader, Mrs. William McKinley, Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. Ephraim Jacobs, and Mrs. S. Workman, of Penn, and Misses Estella and Nellie Jacobs and Florence Benner, of Rockford, were among the number. Mr. Al. Roberts and Cal Moore formerly residents of this part of the country and now living in the new country will doubtless be much surprised to see such a large delegation from their old neighbors, and relatives, as few of them though of going until a very short time before they started. May all hands enjoy the visit. Such trips serve to make life more enjoyable.

—At the school meeting on Saturday evening. J. A. Brasie acted as moderator and H. Galley as Secretary. The Financial Statement was read and approved, after which the election of officers was proceeded with, resulting in the election of Swan Erickson for one year; L. M. Maxfield for two years; and I. Gutzwiller and John Cunningham for three years. The two members holding over are J. A. Brasie and C. W. Ingerson.

F. H. Lindsley moved that this meeting authorize the board to purchase free text-books for a sum not to exceed $60. Carried.

I. Gutzwiller said as there had been considerable real or imaginary trouble about the heating and ventilating of the school house it would be well to take some action on the matter. An out-fit something like the old one could be got for $815, and it would cost about 300, more to arrange the house so the company would give a guarantee that it would do proper work. President of the board. J. A. Brasie stated that something would have to be done, as the other furnace is out of kilter and it had been hard work to keep it together for a year past. J. D. Young moved it be left to the board to provide the proper furnace, or heating and ventilating apparatus. Carried.

O. L. Billings moved to have nine months school J. D. Young moved to make it 12 months, someone, we think the same man that th ought last year that a few years ago a boy could learn as much in fixe or six months as they do now in a year, yelled out for 13 months. The motion for nine months school was finally put and carried about unanimously. On motion of C. W. Ingersou meeting adjourned.

The meeting was slimly attended, the first ballot for officers showing but 23 present, while the last ballot showed 35 voters several having come late. Those who could have come and did not of course are not in a very good position to find fault with the action of those present. It would have looked better if the meeting had not voted to elect officers by a plurality vote, and we give it as OUR opinion that it would have conformed to the law to have allowed them chosen by a majority vote. Though every man had a majority anyway in this case.

PERSONALS.

Z. M. Flowers of St. Peter, made us a pleasant call on Wednesday. He is canvassing for Iliff's Imperial Atlas of the World.

Mrs. Getchell, of Minneapolis, visited Mrs. T. M. Shaw and other friends in Delano, the past week.

Mrs. Newcomb, of Twincite, came up on Saturday for an outing. She is stopping with Miss Rebecca White.

Mrs. Kimmons and child came out from the city, on Saturday. for a visit with her father, Zimri Willcutt and family.

Rev. Thomas Gunn, of Montrose, was a passenger, on his way to Montrose, his old home, on Saturday.

Workman visited Young's Hotel, on Saturday. He is one of the solid Democrats from the Buckeye State.

Michæl Sexton of Victor, was a caller on Wednesday evening.

W. J. Walsh, of Waverly visited Delano on Wednesday evening.

V. Heck and son, of Watertown, made a trip to Delano, on Thursday.

A. W. Dorman, of Greenwood, was doing business in Delano, on Thursday.

Frank Coffin and family, of Independence done business in Delano on Wednesday.

Will Haggerty made a flying trip from Rockford to Delano, on Wednesday night. He got back home before morning.

John Elliott and daughter, of Rockford, came over to Wright County's metropolis to do some shopping, on Thursday.

George Pagenkopf and family are camping out at Howard Lake where Mr. P. is at work carpentering for the present.

C. G. Roosen returned, on Wednesday night from his trip to Colorado. He don't appear to have lost any flesh in climbing the mountains and looks as young as he did when he left Deluo.

Mrs. Neal and her granddaughter Miss. Mills, of Austin, are visiting J. E. Brothers and family.

Ed. Brothers and wife of Minneapolis spent several days visiting friends here, on their way to Barnsville for a vacation.

Rev. Jabez Blackhurst and family came home, this morning from a few days' visit at the cities.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brasie left on Monday, for a weeks visit with friends at St. Cloud, Sauk Rapids and Monticello.

Mrs. Jennie Ball, of Grafton, has been visiting in town a few days on her way east to visit her parents.

Miss Carrie Brenner, has been home on a two week's visit. She returned to Merriam Park on Monday.

John F. Powers and wife returned on Sunday from Rockford. They intend to be at home at their residence on 2nd street for the present.

Mr. Lock of Twincite, came up on Monday morning in the interest of the Masonic Insurance Company.

Dr. Kinght spent Sunday with his family who are visiting at Young's Hotel.

Geo. Schaffer and wife drove over to Watertown on Sabbath last.

William Kohler wife and son came over on Sunday to visit Charles Eppel, and partake of the products his farm.

J. C. Johnson, of Maple Plain was a Delano business visitor on Monday.

Walter Mara, was in town on Monday. Walter don't come so often as some people do.

Joe Craig Annandale's jolly miller is in town to day.

Uncle Jack Conover of Maple Plain visited Delano Thursday.

MARRIED.

ARCHIBALD, CONZET, In Minneapolis, on Sunday. July 19, Mr. Walter Archibald to Miss Sophia Conzet, formerly of Greenwood. Rev. Stowers officiating.

BORN.

BALL, In Delano, on July 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Ball, a daughter.

AMES, at Rockford, On Thursday, July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Don D. Ames, a son.

DIED.

CHURCH, In Franklin, on Sunday, July 19th Frank Church aged 25 years.

CARPENTER, In Franklin on Monday, July 19 Joseph Carpenter.

PROCEEDINGS OF VILLAGE COUNCIL.

The Council of the Village of Delano held a regular meeting in their room at the City Hall. All present, minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The application for Liquor License by Len Dedrick was received and placed on file, and hearing fixed for next regular meeting.

Committee on Public Grounds reported fence unfinished.

Marshall Nelson was instructed to get the hose from the depot to the engine house.

A. W. Wittman moved that committee on Side Walk be instructed to ascertain what new Sidewalk is needed on east side of Second Street and have ten day's notice published. Carried.

A. W. Wittman moved that Brandon's report be referred to street committee.

On motion the report of J. D. Brandon for July referred to committee on streets.

Claims were allowed as follows:

Spence Brothers, Street work,	6.00
I. Gutzwiller, printing,	20.10
A. W. Wittman, gasoline, &c.,	6.20
M. Nelson, nightwatch &c.,	35.90
Con O'Leary, street work,	23.25
C. Belt, " "	15.00
Gus. Anderson, " "	7.50
M. Williams, " "	7.50
Charles Murphy " "	1.50
Al. Johnson, " "	7.50
George Goodrich, building wardrobe,	4.00
C. Guptil, street work,	3.90
I. H. Graft, " "	4.00
George Guptil, blacksmithing,	.50
J. C. Hitz, recorder's fees,	10.30
John Steffes, street work,	24.00
Dan Conroy, cutting weeds,	13.50
J. D. Brandon, street com. and services team,	31.50
W. C. Eppel, street work,	15.00
H. V. Wilder, sundry work,	17.05
T. J. Catlin, printing,	9.65

On motion ordered that Bond No. 2 and interest on Bond No. 2 and No. 3 be paid by an order on treasurer. Carried.

On motion ordered that a mass meeting of citizens be called for July 29, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing means for fire protection. Carried.

On motion ordered that committee on Fire Department see to engine approach at the river and make necessary improvemets.

On motion meeting adjourned.

Something Extra.

On Sunday evening July 30 Wilcox & Kelly's Merry Trail seekers will open for a 3 nights engagement in City Hall. This is a good company and are well spoken of where ever they have appeared. Their prices are 15 & 25 cents with no extra charge for reserved seats the entertainment is finely dramatic and strictly moral and refined. So let everybody turn out and give them a good full house on their opening night.

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County Cullings.

The Board of equalization met at Buffalo, July 20, and established the following basis on which to assess Wright county property:

Horses one year old $18; horses two years old, $33; horses three years old and over, $60; cattle one year old, $5; cattle two years old $8; cows $12; oxen $25; all others $18; sheep $1.50; hogs $2; wagons and carriages, township, $14, villages $16; sewing and knitting machines $8; watches and clocks, township $2, villages $4; organs $25; pianos $80.

The Commissioners held a meeting at Buffalo, on Monday July 13, when they voted not to grant the petition of John Jacobs and others dividing Rockford school district; appropriated $50. to Albion for ditching; filed reports of register of deeds and clerk of court; Auditor has no receipts from Jany 1 to July 1; auditing boards report filed; agents for County claims must hereafter have written authority; school text books agents must settle with county attorney; $100. allowed Swan Extrand estate for release of damages; change of school district from 99 to 36 asked was granted; Superintendent of schools to sell all text books for cash; $50. granted Monticello, road; $60. Albion and Annandale road; $100. French Lake road; $150. Cornnia and Maple Lake road; $200. Rockford bridges. Estimate of county expense for next year $22,400. County funds on hand $50,206.09; A. G. Lane was allowed to settle for text books burned for $30. abatements of tax granted.

J. S. Huber, Henry Bressler, John Henry, Patrick Bannon, Swedish Mission church, of Delano, Anna J. Coolen at $400., Thomas Hellier, for 1891, Roberts & Leveas Peter Johnson.

The following were rejected:

C. W. Bonniwell, M. A. O'Hair, W. H. Landis.

The list of personal taxes of the year of 1890 returned by the sheriff as uncollectable was ordered canceled.

The chairman of the Democratic county committee, William Quinn is not dead, but only absorbed in the Agricultural business. If he is as active in the political campaign of '92 as he is in the McCormick Reaper business now, all competitors will have to hustle to keep in the field.

The EAGLE favored its readers last week with quite a lengthy editorial of a political nature, quite an innovation for the better. But, they are exultant over the fact that binding twine is cheaper than last year. Why not? Did not Senator Davis ably advocate the taking off of the tariff? Did not his colleagues hear to him enough to make a reduction? And if they had done as he advised taken it all off would not farmers be able to leave several more dollars in their pockets on coming for twine with last year's prices, in their hands, finding twine at free trade prices?

That's right EAGLE whenever you see a chance where the tariff has been reduced or taken off and things have been made cheaper thereby give us a boost. There is sugar quinine and a few others perhaps you could say a little about them being cheaper because on the free list.

GREENWOOD.

Miss. Sophia Conzet arrived here on the 16th for a short visit, at home, from Round Prairie Todd County where she had been teaching two terms of school. But she became tired of her name and left for Minneapolis on the 18th and having her name changed by Rev. Stowers on the 19th she returned to see her old Greenwood home on the 20th as Mrs. Walter Archibald. The future home will be at Serpent Lake near Deerwood Crow Wing Co. Minn. May their married life be a happy one.

TAKE NOTICE!

If you want to get good and cheap BINDING TWINE call on me, I have a large stock on hand at my office, in Delano. Prices best for the quality, west of Chicago.

3t. JOHN COOLEN.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .88
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
Potatoes, per bushel,	.45
New potatoes, per bushel,	.75-1.10
Patent Flour, per cwt	2.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton,	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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The Principles of Jefferson.

Although in his time not called "a Democrat," yet the leader of what was then known as the Republican party, contending against Federal or strong government party, Thomas Jefferson was perhaps one of the best expounders of those principles now held by the Democratic party among all of those Revolutionary sages.

In his writings and official messages as President we find the most frequent allusions to and rigid application of them in the administration of public affairs, so that he has been called "the father of the Democratic party." It was peculiarly appropriate that he should do so, because, though early in the history of our Government yet, anti-democratic principles were already slowly creeping into the Administration of the elder Adams, so that it required vigorous opposition and determined application to bring the Government back once more to be administered in accordance with those pure principles of a representative democratic government.

In his inaugural address delivered to Congress on March 4th, 1801, the commencement as well of a new century as of a new era in our government, President Jefferson announced the following fundamental doctrines of democracy, which, he said, he deemed essential principles of our Government, which should guide him in its administration. He compressed them within the smallest possible compass, stating only the general principles, but not all their limitations:—

FIRST. Equal and exact justice to all men of whatever State or persuasion, religious or political.

SECOND. Peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations; entangling alliance with none.

THIRD. The support of the State governments in all their rights as the most competent administrators of our domestic concerns and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies.

FOURTH. The preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad.

FIFTH. A jealous care of the right of election by the people, a mild and safe corrective of abuses, which are lopped by the sword of revolution where peacable means are unprovided.

SIXTH. Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principles of republics, from which is no appeal but to force the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism.

SEVENTH. A well-disciplined militia, our best reliance in peace, and for the first moments of war, till regulars may relieve them.

EIGHTH. The supremacy of the civil over the military authority.

NINTH. Economy in the public expenses, that labor may be lightly burdened.

TENTH. The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

ELEVENTH. Encouragement of agriculture and of commerce as its handmaid.

TWELFTH. The diffusion of information and arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason.

THIRTEENTH. Freedom of religion.

FOURTEENTH. Freedom of the Press.

FIFTEENTH. Freedom of the person under the protection of the habeas corpus.

SIXTEENTH. Trial by juries impartially selected.

"These principles," said Jefferson, "form the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through the age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of our sages and the blood of our heroes have been devoted to their attainment. They should be the creed of our political faith, the text of civic instruction, the touchstone by which to try the services of those we trust; and should we wander from them in moments of error or alarm, let us hasten to retrace our steps and to regain the road which alone leads to peace, liberty and safety."

It is because Democrats believe every one of those fundamental principles to be true that they are Democrats.

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

Harvest Trips.

On July 21st and Aug. 4th the Great Northern Railway will sell tickets to Northern Minnesota and North Dakota points north of Fergus Falls, Breckenridge and Wahpeton, to Buford inclusive, at one fare for round trip, good for 30 days.

Harvest hands are scarce in the Red River Valley and good wages are being paid. This will give land-seekers a chance to see the country and pay expenses.

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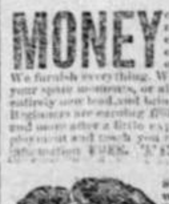

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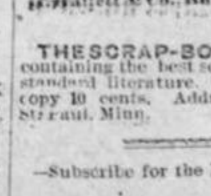

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891. NUMBER 43.

Business Directory.

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Michigan (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S, of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School..... "
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAEFT.
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THE TWO WORDS.

[FROM THE METHODIST HERALD.]

One day a harsh word, rashly said,
Upon an evil journey sped,
And like a sharp and cruel dart
It pierced a fond and loving heart;
It turned a friend into a foe,
And everywhere brought pain and woe.

A kind word followed it one day.
Flew swiftly on its blessed way;
It healed the wound, it soothed the pain,
And friends of old were friends again;
It made the hate and anger cease,
And everywhere brought joy and peace.

But yet the harsh word left a trace
The kind word could not quite efface;
And, though the heart its love regained,
It bore a scar that long remained;
Friend could forgive, but not forget,
Or lose the sense of keen regret.

Oh! if we would but learn to know
How swift and sure one word can go,
How would we weigh with utmost care
Each thought before it sought the air,
And only speak the words that move
Like white-winged messengers of love!
—Sunday School Times.

☞ Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

THE New York PRESS evidently thinks the protective system all right and argues that putting a higher tariff on goods cheapens them to the consumer. In a recent issue it claims that by raising the tariff on Golden Rod shirtings from 4 cents a yard to 4½ cents a yard cheapened the goods from 7½ to 6½ cents per yard. A short time ago they claimed that the placing of 5 cents per dozen tariff on eggs reduced the price nearly 2½ cents per dozen. But then they are trying to catch the working man in the east. This argument cannot be meant for western farmers who have eggs to sell. And if the prices of articles manufactured in this country are reduced won't these same men that make the goods have their wages reduced accordingly?

SOME of the members of the republican party persistently adhere to the exploded falacy that protection to home industries are still needed, and in the face of a large popular majority against the theory at the last election have placed Major McKinley of McKinley bill fame, in nomination for Governor of Ohio, to try his luck this fall. If he should be elected in this doubtful state of course he would be their nominee for President in 1892, and the protective theory the issue. Should he be defeated another man with another theory, possibly Blaine with reciprocity would be the cry of the despairing hosts. As a proof that the question is to be made an issue in Ohio we copy the following from the New York PRESS a leading Republican paper.

"Major McKinley's nomination meant that the Republicans of the great pivotal State are willing to do battle on the issue which, to the Republican party is a cardinal principle—the protection of American industry. It meant that the tin plate liar, and the pearl button liar, and the clothing liar, and all the rest of those who are never so happy as when proving to their own satisfaction that American ability and skill are of no account as compared with the ability and skill of the sixty-three cent foreigner, shall have a chance to submit that doctrine to American votes. The outcome will be awaited with greatest interest from one end of the Union to the other, for it cannot fail to have an important effect on the Presidential struggle of 1892. Major McKinley is a host in himself, but it is eminently a campaign in which every man is expected to do his duty, not for party alone, but for country; not for the defeat of the Democracy so much as for the independence of American labor. Above all things let it not be forgotten that union is necessary to success."

When it is necessary to call everybody that don't agree with them "liar" it appears to us they are hard up for argument. And as this is an educational campaign argument and proofs and not epithets and assertions should be given the people by such moulders of public opinion.

SUNDAY REFORMS.

The New York gentleman who is engineering the movement for the enforcement of Sunday laws, in his addresses, is inclined to disparage New England on this line. If there is basis for this, the change must have come in recent years. Adults who spent their youth in that part of the country have recollections of a rigidity of public and private demeanor on Sunday that they have not found elsewhere. It is observed that in two of the principal cities of New England quite recently there have been controversies over phases of the subject with results that must afford the gentleman high gratification. In Portland the city council provided for a Sunday evening concert in the open air by a band. This at once convulsed the pulpits and stirred up a tumult—such, pehaps, as has been witnessed in a locality not far away of late. Invective flowed from sacred desks and vigilance committees were put on duty. It is not related that the militia was called out, but the "concord of sounds" no longer vexes the esthetic ear on Sunday evening. It may be noted here that, as much as has been alleged of municipal laxity in St. Paul in Sunday constraints, the only musical exhibitions tolerated in the outer courts on Sunday have been directed by the Salvation Army and the Y. M. C. A. In Boston, also it is stated that almost entire success has attended the efforts to close the avenues to bibulous indulgence on Sunday. The rear, side and all other doors to saloons have been rendered unavailable. The statutes there are not more contributory to this attainment than in this state.—St. Paul Globe.

Grover "Sandwiched."

From the New York Press we learn that Grover Cleveland has been tendered a reception, which was no small affair, at his new home Sandwich, Barnstable County, Massachusetts. Speeches were made by a number of prominent individuals. Among them the Ex-President himself, who, after some remarks directed to his new neighbors, the large majority of whom he claimed are in a bad state of delusion politically, gave his views as follows:

ON THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF A PRESIDENT.

I must remember that you have not only kindly spoken of me as your neighbor, but have also referred to me as an ex-President. I have never failed to be profoundly sensible of the generosity and confidence of my countrymen in making me the receipent of the greatest honor that can be bestowed upon any man, but what I remember most vividly in connection with the great office of President are its responsibilities and the labor and anxiety attending an attempt to do the work which the people had intrusted to me. The impress made upon the mind and heart of one who stands daily face to face with the American people, charged with the pretoction of their rights and the advancement of their varied interests, can never be effaced, and scarcely gives room for the gratification naturally supposed to attach to high and exalted place. I am led to mention in this connection as a spur to official labor and as a sign of political health the watchfulness of the people and their exactions from the chosen representative to whom they have confided their highest trust. If they are exacting and critical, sometimes almost to the point of injustice, this is better than popular heedlessness and indifference concerning the conduct of public servants.

It has always seemed to me that beyond the greatness of the office and the supreme importance of its duties and responsibilities, the most impressive thing connected with the Presidency is the fact that, after its honor has been relinquished and after its labor and responsibility are past, we simply see that a citizen whom the people had selected from their ranks to do their bidding for a time and to be their agent in the discharge of public duty has laid aside the honor and the work of the highest office in the world and has returned again to the people, to resume at their side the ordinanary duties which pertain to every day citizenship. Here he is, or should be, subject to the same rules of behavior which apply to his fellow countrymen, and should be accorded the same fair and decent treatment unless he has in some way forfeited it.

But it must be admitted that our people are by no means united in their ideas concerning the place which our ex-President ought to occupy or disposition which should be made of them. Of course the subject would be relivered of all uncertainty and embarrassment if every President would die at the end of his term. This does not seem, however, to meet the views of those who under such an arrangement would be called on to do the dying and so some of them continue to live, and thus perpetuate the perplexity of those who barden themselves with plans for their utilization or disposition.

A very amusing class among these anxious souls make us useful by laying upon our shoulders all sorts of political conspiracies. If they are to be believed, we are constantly engaged in plotting for our own benefit and advancement, and are quite willing, for the sake of reaching our ends, not only to destroy the party to which we belong, but to subvert popular liberty and utterly uproot our free American institutions. Others seem of the opinion that we should be utilized as orators at county fairs and other occasions of all sorts at all sorts of places. Some think we should interfere in every political contest and should be constantly in readiness to express an opinion on every subject of a political character that anybody has the ingenuity to suggest. Others still regard it as simply dreadful for us to do these thing and are greatly disturbed every time an ex-President ventures to express an opinion on any subject. Not a few appear to think we should simply exist and be blind, deaf and dumb the remainder of our days.

The American Petroleum Industry.

Bulletin No. 76, on the production of petroleum, has been prepared by Mr. Jos. D. Weeks, special agent in charge of statistics relating to petroleum and natural gas, under the supervision of Dr. David T. Day, special agent in charge of the Division of Mines and Mining, of the Census Office. The statistics show that petroleum was produced in eleven States in 1889. The total production is shown to be 34,820,306 barrels, of 42 gallons each, valued at $26,554,052, as follows:

	Barrels.
Pennsylvania and New York	21,486,403
Ohio	12,471,995
West Virginia	358,269
Colorado	316,476
California	147,027
Indiana	32,758
Kentucky	5,400
Illinois	1,460
Kansas	500
Texas	48
	34,820,306

Mr. Robert P. Porter, Superintendent of Census, says that the returns show that of the total product of petroleum, 109,801 barrels were disposed of for lubricating, 12,330,813 for fuel, and 22,379,602 for illuminating purposes. Nearly the entire amount produced in California, Indiana, and Ohio was used for fuel, while nearly the entire amount produced in Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia was used for illuminating purposes.—Scientific American.

Bosses Quay and Dudley are among common workers in the Republican ranks now, having resigned from the National Committee.

Democratic Iowa.

J. B. Weaver, Jr., of Des Moines, is at the West. He is the son of his father, the illustrious mugwump who ran for president on the greenback ticket in 1880. The junior Weaver is a successful lawyer and a quiet and modest gentlemen— popular in the society of the capital city of Iowa.

"Really, I can't tell you anything of interest," said he to THE TIMES man, "for, you know, Im neither a politician nor a traveler. The campaign in Iowa is waxing warm just at present and both parties are confident of success. I don't profess to know anything about the situation, but I'll venture the prediction that Gov. Boies will be re-elected."

FROM MRS. VALESH.

Her Lecture Tour in New York State.

Mrs. Eva McDonald Valesh is now lecturing in Western New York under the auspices of the National Farmers' Alliance. She is an excellent letter writer, and to a friend in Minneapolis has written of the little town of Belmont, which she is making her headquarters. She says:

"Under ordinary circumstances I would vote this country the best on earth. I am in Alleghany county. It is a hilly country, a spur of the Alleghanies extending down here: but the hills are covered with groves and pastures and the fields sprinkled with daisies and buttercups. It is so like my childhood's home (in Maine) that I seem to go back to those days. It seems to me I shall never be content to live on the prairies again.

"The people here haven't been awake for thirty years; they lead a regular Rip Van Winkle existence. Everything about the place is so quaint and old. They are very kind and do all they can to make time pass pleasantly for strangers.

"There is a bitter fight here between the old parties and the People's party. This is the county, next to New York City, which decides the State. I think the People's party will nominate a ticket, but the old parties are offering Alliance members positions on their ticket, and it is hard work to keep them in line.

"Jerry Simpson, Peffer, Polk, Weaver and all the celebrities stray into this country occasionally, and I have an opportunity to compare notes with them. They encourage me and tell me to keep on in the good work—so I'm still at it."

The letter is a private one, but on account of her many friends it is given. Mrs. Valesh expects to be absent for several months.—Daily News.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Mr. Higgins officiated, morning and evening in the M. E. Church to unusually large audiences and the Rev. Mr. Parsons who is stopping at the "Longworth Retreat," on the east shore of Clearwater Lake, and holds Episcopal morning services in the Chapel there, gave us a discourse in the afternoon which was also well attended and at the close gave notice that he would hold services here on future Sabbath afternoons.

When we announced, last week, work had commenced on S. H. McGuire's new store building, we were a little premature. Sam says he did not intend to make a liar of us but his workmen came back on him and failed to put in an appearance, but they are all right now and the work is progressing.

A. B. Mathews has recently painted up his hardware store and tin shop giving the building a tasty and imposing appearance.

Axel Weburg the popular Swede Clerk in Rennie & McLane's store returned from a few days vacation, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Wenzel and young daughter, on driving out of the village with a covered buggy, last Tuesday evening, the horse took fright near the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Kurz, ran, threw the ladies out, cleared themselves from the carriage and went home. The carriage is ready for repairs, but, fortunately, the ladies were only slightly injured.

Mr. J. S. Rennie and Sam H. McGuire left for the cities Wednesday morning, presumably on business as they are not apt to go for anything else.

The ladies of the M. E. Church gave an Ice cream social at the residence of Wm. Ponsford, Esq. last Tuesday evening, which was well attended, especially by the young gentlemen of the village.

The editor of the Post, having tired of his own cooking now takes his meals at the restaurant of Oleus Nyberg and is delighted with the change.

James Erickson of saloon fame and Miss Selma Johnson, daughter of Benjamin Johnson of French Lake were married last week.

The Fair Haven Amateur Dramatic Club gave an entertainment in Cotton's Hall last Monday evening which is said to have been quite entertaining and afforded a good deal of amusement for the audience.

Jim Erickson is finishing off the upper story of his saloon for a residence, now that he has got him a wife.

There appears to be considerable sickness in this vicinity as Dr. Ridgway is kept on the ride most of the time.

LORETTO.

Haying is nearly over in this vicinity. Farmers are preparing for a good harvest.

O. W. Jones shipped a car load of binders to this station last Tuesday, and has three experts here setting them up.

Miss. Kate Dorman, who has been visiting her parents a few weeks, returned to Minneapolis this morning.

Henry Schumacher, visited Minneapolis Tuesday on business returning same day.

Lovering's buss met the morning train with a load of passengers from Lake Independence Monday.

Ed. Gorham and John Goldsworthy, left on evening train, Monday, for Minneapolis.

John Burg drove to Minneapolis, Tuesday.

Mr. Hellier, and three ladies of Buffalo came down on the morning train Tuesday and drove over to Long Lake, where he has been called by sickness.

What was done at the last school meeting? Does any one know?

C. B. Ames came down on the morning train. The Doctor visits this place every Wednesday.

N. Miller, one of our storekeepers, took the morning train for Minneapolis.

A number of people are spending the summer on Lake Independence and Lake Sarah. The summer boarding houses report a large number of regular boarders and plenty of fish.

NORTH ROCKFORD NUBBINS.

Ex-Sheriff Mark Woolley, of Howard Lake took dinner with B. S. Parmeter last week, and purchased from him the black mare and colt that will probably take first premium at the county fair, this year,

Mr. Blazier, the revivalist, was calling on old friends here, on Wednesday. He starts east, for a visit, next Monday.

Uncle Jim Riley, of Minneapolis visited at Fred Mosher's, this week.

C. J. Crandall has returned to Pipestone.

William Hopkins has been granted a pension.

The Epworths have named their league, Wilson League, in honor of the founder of the M. E. church of this place.

The school meeting in District No 42 was well attended. J. D. Crandall was elected director.

Al. Rader, the popular Tubular wellist has been sick, but is around again.

The tall form of Ernest Darrow is once more seen among us. He has been up north, working at the stave business.

S. D. Fuller and wife drove up from Rockford, for a short visit, on Thursday. Mr. Fuller drives a very fine carriage horse.

G. F. Lucas visited Delano, on Thursday.

J. Parmeter has sold his gray mare, for $140 00

NORTH ROCKFORD.

The Hopkins Brothers recieved the news of the death of their brother Warren Hopkins at Spokane Washington last Monday.

Hugh McGuire an old settler of this neighborhood died from the effects of taking paris green. It is said that Mr. McGuire has been partially insane for some time and that his taking his own life was the result of a quarrel with his wife. The McGuires are well to do.

There are lots of raspberries this year. The M. E. Sunday School children are to have a berry picking on Monday for the benefit of the S. S.

Hi. Herrington and wife of Maple Plain, visited B. L. Parmeters, Saturday. Mr. H. has been granted a pension. Uncle Sam is paying up his boys.

Wm. Thompson has a new straw stacker for his separator. Lester Van will furnish the engine. This outfit will do good work and thresh as cheap as anybody.

Fred Lucas wants to hire a man he can depend on.

Albert Denny and sister Alice, of Buffalo, were guests of Norah Parmeter Saturday night and Sunday.

Pound party on Monday night.

K. E. Crandall sold a horse recently for $112. Everybody says horses are cheap, but good horses seem to bring good prices.

Mrs Parslow, of Delano, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

The Hon. J. N. Stacy, that veteran of many a hard fought battle of the G. O. P. was a guest at Young's hotel, Tuesday evening. He says he is not working at his trade just now.

Rev. J. R. Davies, and wife, of Watertown were over to Quarterly meeting on Tuesday.

Revs. J. L. Parmeter and Amos Dickinson, of Rockford, attended quarterly meeting in Delano, on Tuesday.

Presiding Elder John Stafford, of Minneapolis, made Delano a business visit on Tuesday.

There will be a lawn festival at B. S. Parmeters in N. Rockford on Friday Aug. 7th for the benefit of the M. E. Pastor. Committee Mrs. Jennie Thompson, Mrs. Minnie Hopkins Mrs. N. E. Steward, Miss Nora Parmeter and Miss Hattie Thompson. Ice cream and cake will be served. The grounds will be illumiated and a good time is expected. Come and enjoy yourselves and help a good cause.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mr. Hebeisen, of Carver partner of Mr. Anderson, who is handling the McCormick machinery in our village was here, on Friday and Saturday, last on business.

Bert St. John and Oscar Bleedorn spent Sunday in Hutchinson.

The last Quarterly meeting of this year on the Watertown Circuit will be held at Mound City, on Wednesday and Sunday next, Rev. David Tice will preach next Sunday at the schoolhouse.

The frame work of Mr. Heck's new store is being rapidly pushed forward under the foremanship of Mr. Frank Carlson, also the second story of Mr. Barth's building is almost completed.

Rev. Father ——, of Winsted, officiated at the Catholic Church, last Sunday in the absence of Father Cawley.

Oscar Bleedorn made a business trip to St. Paul, on Tuesday, last.

The St. John Brothers have purchased a tubular well outfit and are now ready to put in a tubular well for those wishing in first class workmanlike style.

Messrs. Max and Robert Crandall, of Hillsboro, Oregon, are visiting with relatives in Watertown, a few days, this week.

Harvest time is at hand and the farmers are commencing to reap one of the most bountiful harvest ever raised in this section of the country, for a number of years.

Miss Theresa Kasheimer, of Delano, has been visiting during the past week with Mr. Heck's family.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, July 27, 1891

The Harrison crowd were badly stampeded by the publication in this correspondence last week of the fact that the Blaineites had, in the slang of the day "got onto" their scheme of making Mr. Blaine too ill, in the newspapers, to think of being a candidate next year, and denials have been the order of the day ever since, but the Blaine fellows are by no means satisfied with denials, because they have in their possession a number of republican papers which printed Washington specials supposing them to be sent by "Lige" Halford's protege and therefore to be not only true but to be strictly in accordance with the sentiment of the administration, or rather its head and they refuse to believe that it is a mere coincidence that these papers are all anti-Blaine sheets. They don't think the excuse that "Lige's" protege was out of town and that these anti-Blaine specials were sent by a substitute is a satisfactory one. The oddest part of this "comedy of errors" is that these super-serviceable Harrison men have offended the man they were trying to help and they have been sharply lectured, by proxy, by Mr. Harrison, who however much he may fear Blaine doesn't approve of this method of disposing of him. The whole affair is furnishing no end of amusement for democrats.

It is now stated at the State Department that the arbitrators in the Behring sea controversy will shortly be appointed, an agreement having been reached between the department and Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British Minister, and the papers sent to Mr. Harrison.

A gentleman from Texas, who although prominent in that State is so modest that he doesn't wish his name mentioned, has, by a few words more or less carelessly spoken, given those interested in the Speakership contest something to think about. He said: "There is considerable pressure being brought to bear upon Gov. Hogg to persude him to call an extra session of the legislature. He has given no intimation of his intentions, but if he calls the extra session one of its duties will be to elect a United States Senator, and I rather think that Representative Mills would be elected although a combination of the other aspirants, among whom are the Governor and Mr. Chilton, who was so promptly named by the Governor as successor to Senator Reagan, might result in his defeat". If the legislature of Texas should meet in extra session any time before next December it is certain that some very strong democratic influence from outside of that State would be brought to bear to get Mr. Mills elected Senator, because that would remove him from the Speakership contest, and a number of other gentlemen are ready and willing to go into a good natured catch-as-catch-can scramble for the votes that have been pledged to Mr. Mills for Speaker, which would be released by his election to the Senate.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, who is here on business, loses no opportunity to warn the Southern democracy of the danger which he thinks menaces it in the Farmer's Alliance. He said: "There are certain men who have joined hands with the Alliance simply with a desire to advance their personal interests and pull down every man who has gained any political prominence. Unless the democrats of the South come to some understanding and determine to live up to the principles of the democratic party, the Alliance in its efforts to dominate that section may capture Alabama, Georgia and the two Carolinas".

It caused little surprise here to learn that Secretary Foster will become a candidate for the Senate,—in case the republicans elect the legislature in Ohio this year, as it has been known for some time that the administration influence would be thrown against Foraker.

The Spanish minister hurriedly returned to Washington this week from Cape May where his family are now staying, and there is an unverified rumor that there is a hitch somewhere regarding the reciprocity agreement with Spain, which for some reason N. H. Harrison has never yet made public. The usual mysterious silence is preserved at the department and the minister will say nothing further than that he was called to Washington by important business.

It is extremely difficult just now to find a cabinet officer in Washington; they flit in one day and out the next and are more intent upon having a good time than in attending to the business of the Government.

Under the reorganization of the Postoffice department just completed the First Assistant Postmaster General will attend to many things that have been looked after by Mr. Wanamaker and that gentleman will have more time to look after his private business, in order that he may be in a position to make a large campaign contribution next year. This is reform!

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINN.

TOBACCO merchants handle a larger amount of ready money than any other class of business men.

A WOMAN at Sabinsville, Pa., counted the stitches as she knitted a quilt. There were nearly 900,000.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN'S grandfather had seventeen sons, the eldest of whom were named respectively Europe, Asia, Africa and America.

THE Italian government has taken steps to restrict emigration by refusing to allow minors to leave the country except under certain conditions.

DR. HINCKLE, of Americus, Ga., has a piece of chinaware 791 years old. The date, 1100, is plainly stamped on the bottom, and its only flaw is a broken handle.

LIGHTNING played a queer freak in a New Hampshire town. It took off the tail feathers of each of twenty hens sitting on a roost, and affected a rooster so that he has not been able to crow since.

PROF. A. E. FOOTE, of Philadelphia, who had the largest display of minerals at the centennial exposition, means to send to the fair the finest collection ever shown. The professor is now west enriching his collection. He has been awarded prizes at London and Paris.

MRS. LOGAN has left the general's library in Washington just as it was when he last occupied it, untouched, except by the dust brush, and unchanged. His arm-chair still retains its customary position, and hardly a paper has been removed from his desk.

AN Indiana judge who did not believe that women were curious has changed his mind since the ladies at his hotel locked him in his room and refused to release him until he gave them the judgment he intended to give in a divorce case which he had taken under advisement.

WILLIAM FOSTER is a respected farmer of Uniontown, Pa., who fancies that an old sock is safer than a bank. His theory worked admirably until the other night, when burglars raided his house and made away with the sock. Mr. Foster is now on the verge of conversion to business principles.

THE New York board of education has prohibited the use of pet names of teachers on the official records. Thus there will be no more Sallies and Bessies and Mamies and Maggies on the pay-roll, but in their place will be inscribed the more sensible and dignified Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary and Margaret.

MORMON enterprise has outcropped once more in the occupation by refugees from Utah of the fertile Sonora valley of Mexico, in which are situated inestimable deposits of coal and precious ore. A railroad under Mormon auspices is being built to afford a northern outlet, and it is expected that in time the majority of American Mormons will find homes thereabout.

TELEGRAPHY without wires is said to have been accomplished in England. Mr. Preece, the head electrician of the postal system, succeeded in establishing communication across the Solent to the Isle of Wight, and telegraphed also across the River Severn without wires, merely using earth plates at a sufficient distance apart. It is now proposed to make a practical use of this system in communicating with lightships.

THE usual signature of Mrs. Jefferson Davis is "V. Jefferson Davis." It was explained by some writer not long ago that the V. stood for the French word widow, and that the signature as written by her was the lady's own conceit for paying homage to her distinguished husband's name. That this writer was partly wrong is shown by the signature in the reply made to the request that she designate Richmond as the final burial place of Mr. Davis. This reply is signed "Varina Jefferson Davis."

IN two-thirds of a century but one man has been renominated for the vice presidency. He was Richard Mentor Johnson, put up with Van Buren in 1840. He was defeated. Johnson was one of the most striking and picturesque characters in his time. He had been a gallant officer in the war of 1812, and had served in both branches of congress for many years before reaching the vice presidency. Socially and politically he stood high in his state, Kentucky, and in the country at large.

THE annual coffee crop of the world is estimated at over eleven billion pounds, worth at first hands $1,35,000,000. This enormous quantity is grown in lands between the parallels of thirty degrees north and thirty degrees south latitude, mainly in British India and the neighboring islands, in Liberia and other parts of Africa, in the West Indies, Mexico, Central America and Brazil. The domestic consumption of the United States amounts to 561,132,100 pounds, which is valued here at $72,140,000, and of which 90 per cent. comes from countries geographical belonging to this continent.

A BULLETIN in regard to the distribution of population in accordance with altitude has been issued by the census bureau. It appears that about one-sixth of the people of the country live less than 100 feet above the sea level, namely along the sea boards and the low lands of the south. More than three-fourths of the entire population live below the altitude of 1,000 feet, while below 5,000 feet are found 99 per cent. of the population. The population engaged in commerce and manufacture is nearly all found below the elevation of 500, and between the elevations of 500 and 1,500 are producing classes.

MR. GLADSTONE, in a letter intimating that he would be unable to attend a liberal meeting, says: "We, in our affliction, are deeply sensible of the mercies of God. He gave us for fifty years a most precious son. He has now only hidden him for a very brief space from the sight of our eyes. It seems a violent transition from such thoughts to the arena of political contention; but the transition may be softened by the conviction we profoundly hold that we, in the first and greatest of our present controversies, work for the honor, well being and future peace of our opponents not less than our own."

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE number of post offices in the country June 30, 1891, was 64,391, as follows: First class, 116; second class, 550; third class, 2,276; fourth class, 61,449. This is an increase of 2,000 offices during the year.

IN the United States the output of pig iron for the first half of 1891 was 3,371,025 gross tons, against 4,560,513 gross tons in the first half of 1890.

IN Washington the National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution was incorporated with Mrs. Benjamin Harrison as president general.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 24th numbered 354, against 274 the preceding week and 199 for the corresponding week last year.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows the United States to be the largest producer of copper in the world, its product for the year 1889 being 226,051,962 pounds.

IN the United States the total internal revenue collections from all sources during the year ended June 30 last were $146,035,376, an increase of $3,440,680 over the preceding fiscal year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated $903,118,841, against $1,004,079,355 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 2.6.

THE EAST.

MASSACHUSETTS republicans will hold their state convention in Boston on September 16.

THE home for widows and orphans of odd fellows was dedicated at Laurel Station, Pa.

IN Edwardsville, Pa., the earth caved in at many places, causing houses to topple over and rendering the land in the vicinity useless for further building.

HARRY BOYD struck John Myford a blow which caused his death in a prize fight near Monongahela City, Pa.

AN indictment was found against Charles Hennessy, city editor of the New York Daily News, for publishing an account of the recent Sing Sing executions by electricity.

ON the charge of having eight living wives Augustus Lewis was placed in jail at Rondout, N. Y.

FLAMES destroyed the cotton and woolen mill of Campbell & Elliott in Philadelphia, the loss being $700,000.

WILLIAM N. WEEDEN, the inventor of the Waterbury watch, died at New Bedford, Mass., at the age of 50 years.

TWIN babies of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Egbert, of Taylorsville, Pa., died from the effects of a wrong dose of medicine given them by their mother.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE doors of the Citizens' bank of Jefferson, Tex., were closed with liabilities of $100,000.

A HAILSTORM a mile wide passed through the northern part of Cloud county, Kan., cutting the corn crop all to pieces.

THE death of Alexander Grourley, a veteran of the war of 1812, and of the late war, occurred at the national soldiers' home in Leavenworth, Kan., aged 98. He enlisted in the late war at the age of 68.

A MOB lynched William Johnson (colored) at Henderson, Tex., for criminal assault.

THE house of Jeremiah Carson at Huntington, Neb., was struck by lightning and Mr. Carson, his wife and child were fatally injured.

THE failure of the Kimball & Champ Investment Company of Council Bluffs, Ia., for $100,000 was reported.

A FLOOD in the business portion of Westpoint, Neb., did great damage.

IN Kansas G. W. McKay, the alliance judge who ignored a decision of the state supreme court, was summoned before that tribunal and made to promise that he would abide by its decisions hereafter.

AT Salem, Ind., a windstorm unroofed several dwellings, and great damage was done to growing crops in the vicinity.

IN the Burlington & Missouri roundhouse at Plattsmouth, Neb., a boiler exploded, killing two men and fatally injuring three others.

GEORGE ANDERSON, at East St. Louis, a saloon keeper, shot and killed Dennis Ryan, another saloon keeper, and then committed suicide in the presence of his wife and child, who begged him not to kill himself.

LIGHTNING struck the house of John W. Hinkle, during a heavy storm near Goldsmith, Ind., killing his wife and child.

AT Wellsville, O., a terrific wind and rainstorm uprooted trees, and several small buildings were blown over and cellars flooded. Many barns in the outlying districts were blown down, and crops of all kinds suffered severely.

IN Norman county, Minn., a hailstorm ruined 2,000 acres of growing crops.

WORD was received by John Zimmerman, an inmate of the soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, Mich., that a fortune of $68,000 awaited him in the old country by the death of an aunt.

AT the age of 60 years William Corbin died in Adrian, Mich. He served one term in the house of representatives and was a thirty-third degree mason.

THE cars killed Mrs. J. H. Johnson, aged 70 years, and her grandson, aged 4 years, at La Moille, Ia.

BY the explosion of a boiler near Litchfield, Ky., three men were instantly killed and five others were fatally injured.

THE death of Herman Raster, of Chicago, editor-in-chief of the Illinois Staats-Zeitung, occurred at Cubowa, Germany, aged 64 years.

HENRY BURKHARDT, of Abilene, Kan., died of hydrophobia after three weeks of suffering from a dog bite.

AT Atlanta, Ga., Charles M. Ozburn was hanged for the murder of John M. Bradley on May 5, 1890.

IN Chicago the Columbian Oil Company failed for $500,000.

IT was said that evidence had come to light showing the innocence of Tom Williamson under sentence to be hanged August 21 for wife murder at Sedalia, Mo.

THE horse Wyandotte, owned by John E. Madden, of Lexington, Ky., and valued at $10,000, fell dead at the Detroit races.

ALBERT HAMPTON and William Ewing were killed by lightning near Hillsboro, Ill.

BY a collision on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad near Carlisle, Col., four persons were killed and nine badly injured.

OFFICIALS at Des Moines, Ia., emptied 400 kegs of captured beer into the river.

IN the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 25th were: Chicago, .593; New York, .583; Boston, .565; Cleveland, .513; Philadelphia, .480; Brooklyn, .466; Cincinnati, .423; Pittsburgh, .400. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .691; St. Louis, .651; Baltimore, .589; Athletic, 506; Columbus, .494; Cincinnati, .428; Louisville, .325; Washington, .320.

SEVENTEEN business houses and residences in South Haven, Mich., were destroyed by fire.

AT Kansas City, Frank Lindenstine broke the world's high diving record by diving from a platform 85 feet high into the lake at that place.

MASKED men took John Brown, a young negro desperado, from jail at Jackson, Tenn., and hanged him to a tree.

A MOB lynched John Grainger, a Franklyn (Ky.) negro, for making threats against his white neighbors.

AT Woodsdale Park, an excursion train returning to Dayton, O., from Cincinnati, was run into by a freight train and four of the excursionists were killed and fifty injured, some fatally.

IN Ashe county, N. C., Stephen Osborne and wife celebrated the seventy-second anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Osborne is 101 years old and his wife 92. They have twelve children, sixty-nine grandchildren, more than 200 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

A CLOUDBURST swept away the town of Genoa, Mo.

FLAMES at Newport News, Va., destroyed over twenty buildings, stores and dwellings.

FIVE persons were killed in a rear end collision near Galion, O.

FIRE destroyed Frazer & Co.'s grocery warehouse and Quine's carriage factory at Montreal, Can. Loss, $100,000.

WHILE in the act of making counterfeit dollars William A. Teal was arrested at Indianapolis.

A COLORED tramp named Craig went to the house of Nathan Conway near Paris, Ky., and killed Conway and his wife and their two sons. Neighbors captured the murderer and shot him to death.

AT Cedar Falls, Ia., Mary and Bertha, aged 17 and 19 years respectively, daughters of G. Thompson, were drowned while bathing in the river.

AT Evansville, Ind., an earthquake shock caused a great fright but no damage.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE firm of John McLean & Co., dealers in wholesale millinery and fancy goods at Montreal, assigned with liabilities of $281,222.

BY accident the steam barge belonging to the United States man of war Pensacola was blown up in the harbor at Arica, Chili, and five sailors were drowned.

AT Seven Islands, Can., five children belonging to a family named Montigmy and two in the Fouras family were drowned in the river by the upsetting of a boat.

ACCORDING to the official census France has a total population of 38,095,150. This is an increase since the last census of 208,584.

THROUGH President Harrison's intercession the czar of Russia has relaxed the persecution of Jews.

THE failure of the Imperial bank of Melbourne, Australia, with liabilities of $750,000, was reported.

SIXTEEN men were killed by the falling of a church tower which was in course of erection at Szalatina, Hungary.

Along the Lomani river in the Congo free state natives killed and ate fifty natives friendly to Europeans.

POLICE statistics show that 130,000 persons are dependent upon charity for subsistence in Naples.

CANADIAN exports for the fiscal year ended June 30 last amounted to $95,566,504, an increase over 1890 of $1,185,659.

EXCURSION trains collided at St. Mande, France, and fifty persons were killed and over 100 injured.

THE Guatemala congress has appropriated $100,000 in gold to pay the expense of its exhibit at the world's fair in Chicago.

LATER.

Crop Reports.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 29.—Grasshoppers are ruining the oat prospects in twenty counties along the Ohio and Indiana border line, and the devastation is most marked in the region around the headwaters of the Wabash, Miami and Maumee rivers. The crop is ruined by the small green hopper on farm after farm, and many growers, alarmed at the ravages of the pest, cut their oats green, but the hoppers followed it into the shock and are now in the corn.

Threshing began around Northfield, Minn., yesterday, and shipments of winter wheat will be made as soon as cars can be secured. Grain crops in the county of which Winnebago City is the center, promise well. Barley is largely cut and stacked. Harvest has begun at Slayton. Some fields of wheat will yield from thirty to thirty-five bushels per acre.

Wheat stacking has been commenced around Hokah, Minn., and corn is doing well. Crops are maturing finely in the vicinity of Lake City, and there will be a good general average yield of excellent quality.

Binders were started in some pieces of wheat near Howard Lake, Minn., on the 28th.

Grasshoppers are damaging the oat crop in the Central part of Iowa. About Waterloo it is estimated that they will lessen the yield by ten bushels per acre. They are the common native species.

The hail storm which visited the vicinity of Hot Springs, S. Dak., on the 27th, covered a vast scope of country and reached the agricultural portion of Fall River county, west and south of Elrichs, the very best portion of the farming country, where the storm covered a strip of country six miles in width and literally pounded all vegetation into the ground. Previous to this the farmers of this section, for the first time in two years were indulging in high hopes of this year harvesting bounteous crops.

Some fields of wheat will be harvested around Ordway, S. D., this week. Brown county will be short 100,000 bushels of grain by hail storms, but the yield will be considerable more than was expected ten days ago.

Forty-five bushels of barley to the acre is reported from Mitchell, S. Dak.

A hail storm extending over about six hundred acres passed a half-mile north of Ardock, N. D., the 27th, totally ruining the wheat, oats and barley.

FIFTY WERE KILLED.

Trains on a French Railroad Collide and Two Score and Ten Deaths Result—Three Lives Lost by a Disaster Near Dayton, O.

PARIS, July 27.—A collision between excursion trains occurred at St. Mande Sunday night in which fifty persons were killed and three carriages wrecked. Both trains were returning from a musical festival at Fontenoy. The second train crashed into the preceding train before the latter had left the St. Mande station. The guard van and the three rear carriages of the fast train were wrecked and caught fire from the gas. The injured occupants were shrieking in despair and the other passengers hurriedly left the train and assisted in extricating the victims. Soldiers also aided the fire brigade to quench the flames and rescue the sufferers. The work of helping the injured was carried on by torchlight. A dispatch from St. Mande dated 1 o'clock a. m. says that 100 persons were injured and that forty-nine dead bodies have been recovered, including those of two children who were mangled beyond recognition. Most of the dead victims are legless, their limbs having been crushed off through the jamming together of the seats. Fully 20,000 onlookers are at the scene. Many relatives of the victims are assembled at the railway station, and heartrending scenes are witnessed as the victims are extricated from the wreck. The driver and fireman of the second train were burned alive. It is reported that the station-master has gone mad and decamped.

DISASTER IN OHIO.

DAYTON, O., July 27.—The wreck at Middletown, near this city, in which three were killed and thirty wounded, on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad Saturday night, is one of the worst that has ever happened in this vicinity. The National Cash Register Company had given its employes an excursion to Woodsdale, near Hamilton, and a train of sixteen coaches left here at 8 o'clock in the morning. Several other trains took passengers to Woodsdale and at 7 o'clock in the evening, when it was time to return, about 2,000 people boarded the train. The day had passed merrily and everybody was laughing and chatting when the train reached Middletown at 8 o'clock on its way to this city. Some one had turned the air-brakes on for a joke and the engine was puffing and wheezing to pull the heavy load with the brakes on. Pretty soon a drawbar broke and the train was stopped on the siding at Middletown for repairs. The train was No. 8, with Conductor Glance and Engineer Harry Brewer in charge. Several flagmen were sent back to flag No. 44 freight, with Engineer Schwind and Conductor Sam King in charge As soon as the repairs were made the passenger excursion pulled out on the main track to make a start. The flagman started on a run to catch the train and just then freight 44 dashed around the bend. Vainly did the brakemen signal the freight train to stop. On it came and dashed into the rear of the passenger, wrecking three cars. The rear coach was tossed to one side, the next one was splintered, and the third stood on end by the freight engine. A scene of blood and carnage followed. Shrieks of men and women rent the air. Wild confusion prevailed for a time, and soon citizens of Middletown and the excursionists who were not hurt lent a hand in rescuing the dead and injured. A wrecking train and two relief trains with physicians and assistants were sent out from here and two trains from Cincinnati. The rescuers succeeded in getting all of the wounded out of the wreck and bringing them to this city at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. The dead came on a later train at 10 o'clock. A thousand people thronged the union depot anxious to see and hear of friends and relatives. Women cried for children, husbands and sweethearts, and the scene at the depot was a sad one. At length all the wounded who could walk were taken to the hospital or to their homes. The killed were Maria Frier, William Matthews and Frank Simonton, all of Dayton.

VOLCANOES IN CALIFORNIA.

Fire and Smoke Issuing from 3,000 Spouts of Various Sizes.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 27.—The San Diegan publishes a descriptive account by Col. I. K. Allen, a well-known engineer, of phenomena in what is known as the volcanic region of Cocopah mountains, situated 65 miles southwest of Yuma in lower California. Col. Allen says that there are over 3,000 active volcanoes there, one-half of which are small cones, measuring 10 or 12 feet at the base. The remaining half are from 5 to 40 feet at the base and 15 to 25 feet in height. The whole volcanic region is encrusted with sulphur. One peculiar feature of the region is the lake, which is a quarter of a mile in length and one-eighth of a mile in width. It is seemingly bottomless and the water is hot and salty and of a jet-black color.

Death of Mrs. Searles.

METHUEN, Mass., July 27. — Mrs. Mark Hopkins Searles, wife of Edward F. Searles, the New York architect, and widow of the millionaire, Mark Hopkins, of the Pacific slope, died at her mansion here as a result of an attack of the grip. Her husband left an estate valued at $60,000,000, and Mrs. Searles' wealth was estimated at $40,000,000.

Death of an Inventor.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, July 27.—A dispatch received in this city from Rangely Lakes, Me., reports the death there Saturday morning of William N. Weeden, who went there nearly two weeks ago for the benefit of his health. He was 50 years old, a native of this city, and was the inventor of the Waterbury watch and the Weeden upright steam engine.

Six Men Crushed to Death.

LONDON, July 27.—By the collapse of the condensers at the chemical works in Gates Head six men have been crushed to death.

Discovered an Ancient Vessel.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 27.—Divers from the torpedo station have discovered in the outer harbor the remains of an ancient sunken vessel, supposed to be at least 100 years old, from which they have taken a couple of guns. They have buoyed the vessel for further search.

LeCaron's Living Death.

LONDON, July 27.—LeCaron, the informer who testified against the Irish patriots, is undergoing a living death at an English seaside resort from a tumor in his stomach, which will ultimately prove fatal.

EARTHQUAKE AT EVANSVILLE

A Series of Shocks Cause a Panic, but Little Damage in the Indiana City.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 27.—At 8:30 Sunday evening Evansville experienced a severe earthquake shock. The entire city was thrown into a panic, congregations in all the churches rose to their feet in the midst of the service and ran pell mell into the street, women and children screaming and fainting. At the hotels the greatest excitement prevailed. Guests rushed from their rooms into the corridors, then into the office and finally on to the streets. The duration of the shocks was scarcely more than three seconds, but it was long enough to unhouse nearly every man, woman and child in Evansville.

The noise accompanying the disturbance was really the most panicky part of the whole performance. It was loud and indescribable. It was not a report like a cannon, but rather like crashing of a big tree in a heavy wind.

At the First Baptist church Dr. Heagle had just given out his text when there was a rumble, a shock and the building groaned. The congregation was thoroughly terrified and the church was empty before one could count five.

James Seiffert and wife and two ladies were driving along Cherry street in a carriage when the shock came. The people pouring out of McFarland chapel frightened the horse and a runaway resulted. All the occupants of the vehicle were more or less injured, but none fatally. At first nobody appeared to be certain of just what was the matter. On Sycamore street, near the chamber of commerce, some one of the excited throng there cried: "The courthouse." Immediately there was a headlong rush in the direction of that structure. Its foundation had been said to be weak and everybody seemed to conclude that the massive pile had collapsed.

The shock was felt more severely in the southwest end of the city. Part of the side wall of the Stock Yard hotel was shaken off and the window lights in several houses in the western section of the town were broken. This is the first shock felt in this vicinity for several years. It was much more pronounced than the last.

The distinct report accompanying the shock led many to suppose that a powder magazine on the outskirts of the city had let go. The vibration at Henderson, 10 miles below here, was very violent. Chairs were overturned and several buildings are said to have been wrecked. Reports from other outlying cities tell of no serious damage. Mount Vernon, Newburg and other southern Indiana points and places in northern Kentucky experienced stronger earthquake shocks than those felt in Evansville.

AWFUL BUTCHERY.

A Black Desperado Chops Three Members of a Kentucky Family to Death—He Is Killed by a Neighbor.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 27.—Five miles from Paris, Ky., lived Nathan Conway, 61 years old, his wife, about the same age, their sons, Charley and William, 33 and 28 respectively, William's wife and three children and two nieces, Miss Florence and Lucy Leager. As they were all sitting on the veranda Sunday morning a negro named Craig, who had no fixed home, came up and asked for a drink of water. It was given him. He thereupon lifted a rusty scythe blade and asked if it was not a good knife. Charley Conway nodded assent and the negro throwing down the cup of water struck him with the knife, splitting his skull. The rest of the family ran into the house. Craig continued to hack the young man till he thought him dead. He then attacked the father, who had returned, and killed him. Then the mother coming up had her head split open and instantly died. After the negro had insanely hacked her body in a dozen places he attacked William Conway, cutting him in the head and on the body as he ran. He had just struck Conway to the ground when G. W. Bailey, a neighbor, attracted by the screams, came up and shot Craig twice with buckshot. This seemed to have no effect, but other neighbors had come up and a young man shot Craig with a pistol. Craig ran, and, falling beside a haystack, died in a few minutes from the effects of the buckshot wounds. The pistol ball had glanced around his head.

The Conways were from Maysville originally, but came to Bourbon eighteen months ago from T. G. Meggin's farm, near Cynthiana. They were orderly citizens and were held in the highest esteem. Craig said he had killed seven persons and intended to kill that whole family. He is known to have killed his mother-in-law. He has always been known as a desperate fellow, and was a brother of Charlie Craig, now under sentence of death in Cincinnati.

GREAT FIRE AT DALLAS.

Property to the Value of $200,000 Destroyed by Flames.

ST. LOUIS, July 27.—A brief dispatch from Dallas, Tex., says: A fire broke out in J. B. Cowan & Co.'s big liquor house on Commerce street, shortly after midnight Friday, and spread so rapidly to the Benbrook School Furniture Company's place, the Brewers' Storage Company's warehouse and Wolfe and Company's cotton gin. Five hundred bales of cotton in the gin belonging to Sauger Brothers was destroyed. The loss is placed at $200,000.

A Broken Brake Causes a Panic on a Scranton Electric Car.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 27.—A street car on the Dunmore electric line, coming to this city from Laurel Hill park late Friday night, became unmanageable. Two girls, frightened by the efforts of the motor man to stop the car, jumped. One of them, Nettie Morgan, living in Hyde Park, broke her neck and was instantly killed. The other girl, Stella Hughes, suffered internal injuries believed to be fatal. Several others received slight injuries in jumping, but those remaining on the car escaped uninjured. A broken brake was the cause of the trouble.

A Counterfeiter Caught.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.—William A. Teal was arrested Sunday by Deputy United States Marshals Conway and Moor in the act of making counterfeit dollars. The officers had watched the house all night and then concluded to enter. A sister of Teal blocked the hallway and sought to restrain Conway by throwing her arms about his neck, but he threw her aside, burst in the door and found Teal with the mold in his hands. He has only been out of the penitentiary since May and has served two terms of two years each and one of five years for counterfeiting. He is 40 years of age.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

A Merchant Becomes Insane.

D. L. Stibbison, one of the most prominent merchants of Northfield, was taken to the Rochester asylum for the insane. He had been in a doubtful condition for some months, but lately had become violently and dangerously insane, and for the safety of his family and others with whom he came in contact it was thought best to commit him to an asylum. He was the proprietor of a cigar factory and did a large business.

Who Was Davis?

A foot-race was run at Northfield between Howard Watson and a stranger who had assumed the name of Frank Davis for the occasion. A stake of $50 was put up for the winner, and about two score of men drove out to the suburbs to witness the race. The result was the usual one in cases of this kind. Watson was simply outclassed. Davis ran away from Watson. Several hundred dollars changed hands on the result.

Plenty of Government Land.

It has been ascertained at the Crookston land office that there are yet in that district 730,243 acres of government land subject to entry and 523,680 acres unsurveyed. In only eight counties in the state there is public land enough to give about 7,000 settlers a farm each. And of the vast area of 53,459,840 acres in the state not over one-ninth is occupied as yet.

Rain and Hail.

A severe rain and hailstorm passed over a portion of Nicollet county, between Courtland and Nicollet, doing considerable damage to grain. Lightning struck buildings belonging to Augustus Bode, entailing a loss of $2,000. The storm pursued a very narrow path. At New Ulm no rain fell, while two miles away were the heaviest showers of the season.

Was Not Cured.

Andrew Behrens, of Lake Benton, who was sent home from the asylum at St. Peter some months ago, went insane and started out with a shotgun. He emptied both barrels, one aimed at some children and the other at a man in the street. Fortunately he hit no one, and was secured and disarmed. He was returned to St. Peter.

Saved by a Button.

At Granite Falls Night Watchman Robert Henderson was fired at five times by a tramp he was trying to arrest. One bullet struck him in the breast and no doubt would have killed him had it not struck a button on his clothing. He succeeded in arresting his man, in whose possession he found a set of burglar tools.

Burned to the Ground.

The Swan Lake mill at Nicolett was burned to the ground the other afternoon. Fire broke out at noon while the men were at dinner, and before it was discovered it was beyond control. The fire originated in a hot box on the conveyor. The loss would probably amount to $50,000, and was well covered by insurance.

Declared Off.

The strong manifested opposition in St. Paul to the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight, coupled with the declaration of Gov. Merriam that he would call out the militia to aid the sheriff in preventing it, resulted in the managers of the affair issuing an address declaring the contest postponed indefinitely.

Flames in a Flouring Mill.

The flour mill at Minneapolis owned by Christian Bros. & Co. was damaged by fire to the extent of $75,000. The cause of the fire was unknown, but it originated in the dust room, which was destroyed. The main damage was caused by water. The mill had a capacity of 2,500 barrels daily.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The novelty store of George McGee, in Duluth, was burned, the loss being $2,000.

The total assessed valuation of Duluth is $4,552,312, an increase of $1,171,312 over that of last year.

Paddy Ryan, a lumberman, employed on the drives, was killed by a squaw man at Barclay's ranch in Cass county.

Miss Lizzie Hennemann, a schoolteacher, who was bitten by a dog at Quincy about six weeks ago, was supposed to be afflicted with hydrophobia.

Of the 405,604 immigrants who landed at New York during the fiscal year ended June 30, Minnesota got 9,645.

The Lyon County national bank of Marshall, capital $50,000, has been authorized to begin business.

Arthur White, 26 years old, was drowned in the bay at Duluth by the upsetting of a boat.

In the annual target practice at Annapolis, Md., Naval Cadet Frank L. Chadwick, of Minnesota, made a score of 100, the highest score possible.

H. L. Ords' livery barn at Fergus Falls was burned. Loss, $2,000; not insured.

Old settlers say that never in the history of Norman county have crops been as fine as now and prospects so bright.

Mrs. George Bassett, of Udolpho became the mother of triplets, all of whom are doing well.

The novelty store of George McGee at Duluth was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $2,000; insured.

Between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 feet of logs were jammed in the dalles of the St. Croix river near Taylor Falls.

The state world's fair commission met at the governor's office in St. Paul and elected L. P. Hunt, of Mankato, superintendent.

Joseph Rooney, of Chicago, received fatal injuries at Duluth. He was employed on the new incline road, when a tackle block broke while a four-ton girder was being hoisted and hit Rooney on the head, fracturing his skull.

The Evening Journal says that the new directory of Minneapolis indicates a population well up to 200,000. The Dispatch, in speaking of the St. Paul directory, says there are in it 80,403 names, showing a population of 201,000.

By an explosion at the station of the Duluth Electric Light and Power Company Louis Huber, aged 28, was fatally injured.

The United States circuit court at Duluth has given judgment for the defendant in the case of Bigelow against Chatterton, by which title to a large and valuable tract of land in the heart of Grand Rapids is confirmed.

The Mille Lac Indians in this state declare they will kill the first white man who attempts to cut an acre of grass on the reservation. The land was open for settlement some time ago and there are now 300 settlers in the region.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

A New York Minister Takes His Family for a Drive—The Vehicle Struck by a Train at a Crossing and Four Members of the Party Are Killed—Two Others Fatally Hurt.

ELMIRA, N. Y., July 28.—A peculiarly distressing accident occurred Monday evening about 6 o'clock at a crossing of the Erie road near Eldridge park in which four persons were killed and two so seriously injured that death is expected at any moment. Rev. Wellington White, whose residence is on Grove street, started out to drive, having with him Mrs. White, their three children, Hattie Hastings, a daughter of a neighbor, and Susie McCarthy, a nurse girl. Approaching the crossing of the railroad a freight train which had been cut in two to allow entrance to the park occupied the nearer track. Seeing and hearing nothing indicative of danger, Mr. White drove between the halves of the freight train upon the other track just in time to be struck by the Erie passenger train, No. 24, from the west. Mr. White, his daughter Lillian, aged 9; Hattie Hastings, aged 9, and Susie McCarthy, aged 12, were instantly killed. Mrs. White and a child 2 years old received fractures of the skull and terrible bruises. They cannot recover. Rev. Wellington White was a clergyman who graduated at Amherst college and the New York Theological seminary, and had spent ten years in missionary work in China. He was at home on leave of absence.

DESIRE PEACE IN CHILI.

American Merchants Interested in Its Restoration — President Harrison Being Urged Once More to Offer the Services of this Country as a Mediator Between the Warring Factions.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Renewed efforts are making to have the United States intercede in the Chilian civil war, and it is possible that Minister Egan will be again instructed to offer to mediate. His good offices have been employed with Balmaceda in behalf of some political prisoners, but since the bomb-throwing made futile the first mediation there has been no attempt to bring about a meeting of the contending factions. Merchants in New York and on the Pacific coast who are engaged in South American trade are now making urgent pleas for President Harrison to offer once more the services of this country in bringing about an understanding. It is said that W. R. Grace & Co., who practically represent the insurgents in getting supplies, are anxious to have some action taken.

GOOD FOR THE JEWS.

The Rumors of a Relaxation of Their Persecution in Russia Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Confirmation has been received of the news that the czar has relaxed the Jewish expulsion measures through the intercession of President Harrison. The modification applies not simply to the Jews intending to emigrate to this country but to the whole race in the Russian empire. The assurances given to this government were that in view of the approaching winter the czar would suspend the expulsions and in the meantime consult with his advisers as to the future policy. In the message announcing the intention of the czar reference is made to the friendly feeling now existing between the two countries and to the traditional uninterrupted friendship of Russia and the United States extending through more than half a century. There is also an expression of personal regard from the emperor to President Harrison.

A FATAL RIDE.

Terrible Fate of a 9-Year-Old Boy in Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Little Arthur, the 9-year-old son of Manager Arthur Thomas, of "The County Fair," now playing at Hooley's, and nephew of Theodore Thomas, the famous musical director, was killed while exercising one of the theatrical company's horses. Mounted on the horse known as "Dude," the unfortunate youth in company with his father and another gentleman was riding along the Lake Shore drive when the animal ran away. The boy clung bravely to the reins for some distance, but finally slipped from the saddle. His foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged for 2 blocks his head striking the pavement with every bound of the frightened horse. At last he fell by the roadside, and when the agonized father reached him he was dead, his body being frightfully mangled.

A VILLAGE IN ASHES.

Fire Almost Destroys the Little Town of Blair, Wis.

MILWAUKEE, July 28.—The village of Blair, of about 400 inhabitants, in Trempealeau county, and one of the most flourishing on the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul railroad, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Monday. It started about 11 a. m. in a closet of a dwelling over Kirtleson's general store, and burned every business place in the town within four hours, entailing a total loss of at least $150,000. The town had no fire protection and everything is built of wood, and a brisk wind was blowing. There was nothing to do but try to save what was possible, though the amount was inconsiderable. Ten or twelve families were left homeless, though there were no injuries or fatalities. Some of the individual losses are as high as $15,000.

BURNED TO DEATH

Two Boys Set Fire to a Barn and Perish in the Flames.

DAYTON, O., July 28.—A terrible calamity befell Frank Wetzell, aged 4 years, and August Young, aged 5, here Monday. The boys were playing in a stable on Fillmore street and they took some matches and went through the stable to the wagon shed in the rear. Here they made a bonfire, which quickly caught the hay and straw and cut off their exit. The fire department was called but could not save the buildings, and did not know the boys were there until taken out dead, burned to a crisp.

Are Farmers Holding Back Wheat?

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28.—Figures compiled by the Northwestern Miller show the stock of wheat in private elevators of Minneapolis to be 2,671,000 bushels, and 16,000 less than last Monday. The total stock at Minneapolis and Duluth is 6,193,570 bushels, a decrease of 473,177 bushels for the week. The Market Record reports the stock of wheat in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 965,000 bushels, 254,000 less than a week ago. The aggregate stock in the northwest is thus made 9,156,570 bushels, a decrease of 727,177 bushels. A year ago the stock was 9,474,700.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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HER TALENT.

She does not prate of Browning
Whose works I have not read.
There is no laurel crowning
Her shapely little head.
She is not versed in Schiller
And Goethe and the rest;
She has no store of "siller,"
As some, perchance, have guessed.

She knows no word of Dante
And his Italian crew;
She plays not "penny ante"
As rapid maidens do.
No more she knows of Spencer
Than of La Rochefoucauld;
On Darwin she is denser
Than any girl I know.

With Kant and Schopenhauer
Her speech she will not load,
But fortune other power
Upon her has bestowed.
Though Mill and Huxley tire her,
As she will frankly state,
Yet still I must admire her—
Her pumpkin pies are great.
—Harry B. Smith, in America.

THE WHITE DEVIL.

A Mexican Superstition and Its Interesting Origin.

One day as the freight train running from San Francisco to San Jose rumbled around the curve just outside of the city of San Jose, a white horse sprang on the track and raced down toward the town in front of the engine. For a mile the train did not gain on him, then the unequal footing of the cross ties and the pace began to tell on the white steed, and the engine crept slowly up to him. The engineer gave a few shrieks of the whistle to scare the horse from the track, but he kept right on in front, running with the speed of a racer, with his long tail streaming in a straight line behind him.

The engineer saw a stock gap in front half a mile away, and again pulled the whistle. The horse simply let out a few links and went on. The engineer got mad. He pulled the throttle open and went after the white phantom, at a thirty-miles-an-hour clip. He was a bare hundred feet behind the horse when the animal reached the stock gap and plunged in among the open ties and fell. The pilot struck him, ground the life out of him in an instant and then plowed into the dirt on the opposite side of the track. The engineer swore a few choice oaths and jumped out of the cab. The horse was as dead as a door nail and the engine had left the rails.

"Another suit for the company," said the conductor as he came up. "How did you do it, Jim?"

"Oh, I don't know," answered Jim in a surly way. "The brute got on the track and just stayed there till I struck him. He was possessed of the devil, I guess."

They had to send to San Jose for the wrecking engine to put the train back on the rail, and while they were waiting a Mexican rode along the road beside the track. He pulled up his broncho to see the wreck.

"Caramba, senor," he exclaimed, turning pale and trembling, "it es Vasquez' horse." And he mounted his pony as quickly as possible and sped off down the road.

"Who the deuce is Vasquez?" asked Jim. "From the way that Greaser got a rush on himself you'd think we'd killed a ghost."

"If that's Vasquez' horse as the Greaser sai1, you have killed a Mexican ghost," said the conductor, and he walked over and looked at the dead animal lying under the front wheels of the engine.

It was Vasquez' horse. The whole country knew it the next day. He was twenty years old and totally blind when he met his death in front of the freight train, and for ten years had roamed over the unoccupied land about the lower part of Santa Clara county free as a bird and feared by the Mexicans more than a lion. He was called by them the "white devil," and it was their belief that he was possessed of a soul mortgaged to the evil one—the soul of Vasquez. It is a strange tale that the old Mexican mothers tell of this white horse.

Vasquez was the most noted bandit of the early days of California. He bade defiance to the law, eluded the detectives and searching parties for years and killed and robbed half a hundred men. He roamed over the state of California from the north to the south, leaving desolation and death in his wake. He surrounded himself with a band of desperate Mexicans and terrorized entire communities. Lone travelers by day and by night were stopped on the road and relieved of their cash and often of their lives. A quiet village in the San Joaquin valley would be awakened at the dead of night by the rush of sounding hoof-beats. Timid men would pull the covers about their heads and shiver. Next day the principal store in the place would be found open, the safe robbed, valuable goods taken, and the guardian, if it had any, dead with a bullet in his head or a knife wound in his heart. Vasquez had been there.

One day the stage was rattling down the road from one of the mountain mines. The Wells-Fargo box was heavy with bullion and half a dozen armed guards sat in the coach. The driver sat on the box with a Winchester between his knees and chatted with another guard who sat beside him balancing a shotgun across his lap. They were talking of Vasquez. "They say he allers rides a white horse and dresses like a dandy," said the driver. "Wish't he'd jump ther gun-site stage onct when the boys is aboard."

Two horsemen dressed in the tinseled Mexican cavalier costume rounded a turn in the road just in front of the stage and came riding toward it. One of them bestrode a white horse. They cantered up. The man on the white horse went to the right and his companion to the left of the stage. Suddenly they reined up.

"Pardon, senor, will the senor give me a light for me cigarette?"

The driver good-naturedly pulled up and leaned over from his seat with the big cigar which he was smoking extended between his fingers. He was met with a snap shot straight in the brain and tumbled headlong into the dust. At the same instant the guard lurched and fell forward under the horses with a ball in his forehead. A dozen men sprang from the underbrush beside the road and shoved the muzzles of their rifles through the stage door on either side.

Taken by surprise, not a weapon was drawn by the guards. The strong box was lifted from the boot, the men inside were disarmed while the robbers' rifles stared them in the eyes, and the merry company, with many jokes about the dresses they would buy for their senoritas, mounted the horses that were led out of the woods and rode away, he on the white steed humming a bit of some old Spanish love song to the time of his horse's step.

It was a dreamy August afternoon in Southern California when the mayor of Los Angeles and a fellow official were driving along the old sand road through the Arroya Seco toward the town. Over the brow of a hill half a mile in front of them a group of horsemen appeared at a gallop. They swept down the hill and met the buggy of the mayor. The galloping horses were yanked back upon their haunches and a swarthy Mexican upon a white horse shoved a pistol in the mayor's face and said, with a show of his teeth in a smile: "Your money, senor."

The mayor thought it was a joke and laughed.

"Quick! quick!" said the horseman, as his weapon clicked. "I am Vasquez."

The mayor laughed again.

"Eef you don't believe me, senor, look."

He pointed back to the hill, and there appeared another group of horsemen riding at full tilt from the town.

"Quick!" said Vasquez. "I am no fool."

The mayor looked down the pistol barrel at the pair of black, glittering eyes that lined the sights, and put up his hands. He was lightened of his chamois bag of gold, as was his friend, and the bold robbers wheeled and were off at a run, the posse from the town riding up five minutes too late to catch them or to save the mayor's coin. The band escaped into the chaparral.

Vasquez made history in this way for five years and then was caught like a rat in a trap in a 'dobe house near the scene of the robbery of the mayor, and was shot down by a newspaper correspondent detailed to accompany the search party. He survived his wounds, was taken to San Jose, where one of his earliest and most atrocious murders had been committed, and there met his fate on the scaffold.

And now for the horse. Every time the robbers appeared one of them, the leader, would be mounted upon a white horse. That he had a world of speed was shown in the way that he would gallop away from the rest of the gang when they were pursued. The horse was hitched behind the house when Vasquez was shot. One of the capturing party tried to take him and was severely bitten for his cupidity. The horse broke away, went careering off toward the canyon where Vasquez had had his rendezvous and was lost to sight. Most people say he died in the mountains of starvation, but the Mexicans say no. They saw him again.

The night after Vasquez was hanged a white horse galloped up the street to the jail, stood a moment at the door and gave a neigh. The Mexicans heard in it a call to the dead Vasquez. There came no answer to the horse's challenge and he wheeled about and went as suddenly as he came. Then he turned bandit and followed Vasquez' old trails. Once in awhile a man would be found on the road with his body frightfully mutilated and his flesh bearing the marks of hoofs. Sometimes in the night a white horse would appear at the door of a Mexican cabin in some lonely spot and neigh. If no answer came he would be off like the wind, but if any man dared to show himself the horse would attack him with hoof and teeth and it was seldom that a victim escaped.

Time and again he was shot at, and one Mexican buck was foolhardy enough to try to rope him and met a horrible death. The horse bore a charmed life. He became almost as great a terror to the Mexicans as Vasquez had been to the rich Americans. If by chance a Mexican's pony got out of the corral and wandered off in search of grass the white horse would find him and enlist him. First he had one follower, then two, then half a dozen. No man could kill them and no man dared to attempt to capture them. With no loads upon their backs they were fleet as the wind and could outstrip the best horse with a rider. The Mexicans named the leader the "White Devil," and said that Vasquez lived again in his horse.

As the years went by and Vasquez became a memory, and his exploits the theme for children's stories, the White Devil lost his companions. His visits to the vicinity of the little towns became less and less frequent and then ceased altogether. At long intervals a Mexican would ride in with a report that he had seen the White Devil in some canyon among the hills. Even these reports ceased, and few Americans of the latter days in California had heard of him until the freight train killed the white horse. The Mexicans came for miles to look at him. All of them knew him, at least they said so, and they respected him sufficiently to look at his dead body from a distance.

When he was dragged from beneath the engine by the trainmen a horse doctor looked at him. He was a magnificent animal even in death, and the veterinary said that he had been stone blind for years.

Vasquez' deeds are history; the story of the White Devil is a Mexican superstition.—Detroit Free Press.

Not Afraid to Umpire.

"They tell me, parson, that you've consented to umpire the ball game this afternoon between the Squash Hollow Baptists and the Zion brotherhood. Is that so?"

"Dat's the Gospel trufe, sah."

"It strikes me that's rather a precarious position for one of your calling, isn't it?"

"Now, looker yere, Mister Man. I hain't no prizefighter, ter be sho', needer I hain't nuvyer wukked in no quarry an' got mix' up wid a blas'; but a gentermahn er my perfession dat's rumpired fo'teen chu'ch 'lections, whar de a'r was dat bris'lin wid razors dat de ve'y wuds dat yo' done spresserfy git chob up inter sillbubs fo' dey git half out de mouf, lemme tell yo dat kine o' chap hain't gwine tremble 'bout rumpirin' over dese yere ebby day baseball er'fars, 'deed he hain't, sah!"—Boston Courier.

—"And what," asked the young woman who is sometimes facetious, "is the rank of the individual who brings up the rear with a bucket and a tin cup?" "O!" replied the member of the militia without hesitation, "he is a lemonade de camp."—Washington Post.

—A New Danger for Stem Winders.—Johnny (trying to wind his new watch)—"Gran'ma, which way do I turn it?" Grandma (looking up from her knitting)—"Sakes alive, child, don't turn it the wrong way, or like as not it'll come unwound and get all in a tangle!"—Jeweler's Weekly.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—To remove discoloration of the hands brought about by peeling potatoes or other vegetables or fruits, use borax water.

—Colored cotton dresses, the appearance of which is injured by the use of starch, can be stiffened by wringing out of sweet milk.

—Corn Pie: With a sharp knife slice the grains from five ears of corn. Beat this in with three eggs, a pint of milk, tablespoonful of butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Pour into a pudding dish, and bake twenty-five minutes.

—Rose Jelly: One-half box of gelatine dissolved in cold water; then add a pinch of salt, two cupfuls of white sugar, one quart of mashed strawberries; place on ice until firm, turn into a pretty dish and serve with cake.—Boston Herald.

—Butter Scotch: One cup of molasses, two cups of sugar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda, one teaspoonful vanilla, butter size of an egg. Boil without stirring until it hardens on a spoon. Pour out on buttered plates to cool. Add flavoring last.—Detroit Free Press.

—When sewing buttons on children's clothes where there will be much strain on the buttons, the danger of tearing the cloth out will be greatly lessened by putting a small button directly under the larger outside button. This applies, of course, only to buttons with holes through them.

—For protection against fire, the town of Stillwater, Kas., has a way that is quite a novel one. Every business man has a barrel of water in front of his store, which is so fixed that the bung can be easily knocked out, and in case of a fire the barrels can scon be centered in one place. At a fire there recently they were successful in confining the fire to one place.

—Deviled Partridges: Clean and divide in two for broiling three partridges, break the thigh-bone and broil them on a gentle fire. When well colored both sides, serve them on a hot dish and pour over two ounces of melted butter, a tablespoonful of chopped parsley, a pinch of pepper, cayenne, salt and the strained juice of a lemon, all well mixed together. Garnish with watercress or slices of lemon.—N. Y. Ledger.

—Excellent authority says that all large whitefish should be placed, for the purpose of boiling, in cold water, of which there should be only enough to cover the fish well, otherwise the skin is liable to crack. To every quart of water should be added a teaspoonful of salt. When it begins to boil remove the lid of the kettle and let it simmer very gently. Skim the water carefully. It will take about thirty minutes to boil a four-pound fish.—N. Y. World.

—Bouille-Abaisse: Chop three or four onions and a little garlic very fine; fry them in olive oil, and when a light brown add about three pounds of any nice, fresh fish you may choose, cut up in neat slices; also a few tomatoes scalded, peeled and sliced, salt and black and red pepper, thyme, bay leaf, parsley and enough water to cover the fish; put over a quick fire and boil fifteen or twenty minutes. Serve with toasted bread.—Chicago News.

—There is nothing that equals fresh buttermilk for removing tan, freckles, sunburn or moth spots, says the Ladies' Home Journal. It has the great advantage that it does not injure the skin, but renders it soft like a child's. Take a soft cloth or sponge and bathe the face, neck and arms thoroughly with buttermilk before retiring for the night; then wipe off the drops lightly. In the morning wash it thoroughly and wipe dry with a crash towel. Two or three such baths will take off all the tan and freckles. It will keep the hands soft and smooth.

—White Custard: Heat to the point of boiling a pint and a half of sweet cream; meanwhile put the whites of four eggs in a large bowl with two ounces of pulverized sugar and any flavor preferred; when the cream is hot stir it into the eggs without beating until the sugar is dissolved, and then bake the custards in cups set in a pan of water in a moderate oven. A sheet of thick brown paper should be laid over the tops of the cups to keep the surface of the custards white; they can be used either hot or cold in the cups in which they are baked.—Springfield Republican.

GEMS AND JEWELRY.

The Latest Novelties in Gold and Precious Stones.

Two and three stone rings are worn by men

There are bracelets with diamond bow-knots.

Happy is the possessor of a gold chain and bead purse.

A bird's wing of diamonds affords an effective hair ornament.

Black enameled watch chains are made for men in mourning.

The tendency is again for gold linings in silver cups, bowls, cream jugs and the like.

A novelty in individual salts are canoe-shaped ones, with tiny silver paddles for spoons.

For bed-rooms and boudoir there are silver fluted twisted candlesticks, with carved standards.

Scissors with silver handles that fold over and protect the sharp points, are made for carrying in one's pocket.

Jewel-boxes of rock crystal mounted in silver, are counted among other high-art articles that find a place in the boudoir.

A unique finger ring is a solid diamond heart, surmounted by a diamond crown. This double design also figures as a brooch.

Silver powder boxes beautifully chased, and decorated with medallion portraits of historical persons, are greatly admired.

There is a great demand for silver bowls, these dishes being employed for a variety of purposes, as for salads, fruits, cracked ice and desserts.

A handsome Wedgwood bottle mounted in silver, and set in a circular silver tray, elaborately carved, furnishes a unique inkstand for a library.

Gentlemen's rings are fashionably mounted in gypsy, Indian and plain settings, with a solitaire diamond, ruby, sapphire, catseye or other precious stone

A dainty conceit in flower jewelry shown by one of the leading houses is a poppy in enamel, with gold stamens surrounding a small but very brilliant diamond.

Steel tape measures that coil up inside a circular-shaped silver case, and are marked by a thumb-slide, are numbered with elegant little conveniences enjoyed by both sexes.—Jewelers' Circular.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—L. O. Roehrig, lately professor of Sancrit and the living oriental languages in the Cornell university, is master of no less thirty languages.

—James Fenimore Cooper's two daughters, who are now quite old ladies, reside in Cooperstown, in the midst of the scenes made famous by their father's pen.

—Herbert Spencer is not so greatly absorbed in abstruse philosphy, but that he can take an interest in the humane and concrete. He has joined the British Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

—It is not generally known that Marat lived in London between 1775 and 1780, and published a book in England entitled "An Enquiry into a Singular Disease of the Eyes: London 1776." The original manuscript is lost.

—A house in Olney, England, in which the poet Cowper lived for twenty years, has been allowed to fall into such a state of disrepair that the owner has had to be served with a notice from the local sanitary authority as to its dilapidated condition.

—One costume worn by the late Emma Abbott weighed one hundred and fifty pounds. The mantle alone pulled the scale at seventy-five pounds. How the little woman managed to stagger along under it, says the Philadelphia Times, in a hot theater is a mystery to everybody.

—Count Moltke has left a number of valuable MSS., which will be given to the public before long. The old man used to spend some of his leisure hours at Kreisau in writing down reminiscences of his long life and character sketches of eminent men with whom he had come in contact. The chief literary work, however, which he has left consists of a number of historic and ethnographic studies that are said to be of great value and importance.

—This is Rose Coghlan's answer to a question as to how she preserves her beauty: "Not by wearing a steel corset, I assure you, although some paper did declare I fastened myself up in a cage. Fancy how one would feel! But my weight never varies. I keep my flesh off by letting my brain work. There is nothing like an active brain for reducing flesh. Then, too, I never drink while I am eating. I believe that drinking with your meal makes you grow chunky. I think American women drink too much soda and Apollinaris."

—A recent visitor to Concord ran across an old man who claimed to have worked for Hawthorne, and who indulged in this bit of description of that author: "I could never get him to say any thing till after three in the afternoon; he was writing and thinking about his books, you know, mornings. Why, he'd go as near to me as that tree (pointing to one three feet off) and never see me mornings. But after three, when I was working 'round, he'd sit on a sawhorse and talk." Of Thoreau this ancient servitor observed: "Do you know, when he was surveying, I've carried a chain for him. One day he wouldn't speak; the next day his tongue would go like a box trap!"

HUMOROUS.

—Must Have Been a Poet.—"Hurly Burly (doefully)—"Hello, old man; getting along well?" —"Yes, in years."—Yankee Blade.

—"Dearest, you must have seen from the first that I loved you." "Nope, hope to die; never got on to it till the 2d."—Exchange.

—Grandfather Dean, who is very old indeed, was holding his little granddaughter Helen on his lap, when she suddenly asked very seriously: "Grandpa, why don't you wear a switch."—Toledo Blade.

—A volume has just been published entitled: "The Lord's Prayer in Three Hundred Languages, Comprising the Leading Languages and Their Principal Dialects, with the Places Where Spoken."

—At the Picture Gallery.—He (suddenly)—"By the way, Miss Laura, do you paint?" She (off her guard)—"Sir, how dare—why, yes, Mr. Hankinson, sometimes, in an amateur way."—Chicago Tribune.

—Not at Home.—Caller—"Is Miss Sweete at home?" Servant—"No, sir." Caller—"Please tell her I called. Don't forget, will you?" Servant—"No, sir; I'll go and tell her this minute."—Yankee Blade.

—Good, but Misguided.—Winkle—"How did you like that girl you had on the beach last night?" Nodd—"First-rate. I came very near proposing to her until I found she had on a ready-made necktie."—Cloak Review.

—The Infantile View.—
They say that I have cut a tooth,
But why I can not see.
If they would only heed the truth,
They'd see that it cut me.
—Harper's Bazar.

—The newspapers poke a good deal of fun at the summer girl, but even editors know that the summer girl and a narrow-seated buggy and a moonlight night make a very attractive combination.—Somerville Journal.

—Had an Article that Would.—Shoplifter (after dropping several bracelets into an umbrella)—"None of these suits me." Jeweler (producing handcuffs)—"Here's just the thing for a lady of your style."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—Young Blood (to pretty girl whom he has followed)—"May I have the pleasure of accompanying you on your promenade?" Pretty Girl—"Oh, don't let me detain you; it's nearly one o'clock. Won't you be late for school?"—Demorest's Monthly.

—"You young scoundrel," said the father, seizing his disobedient son by the neck, "I'll show you how you ought to treat your mother." And then he gave him several bangs on the ears and shook him until his hair began to fall out.—Philadelphia Times.

—A recruit was brought up for medical inspection, and the doctor asked him: "Have you any defects?" "Yes, sir; I am short-sighted." "How can you prove it?" "Easily enough, doctor. Do you see that nail up yonder in the wall?" "Yes." "Well, I don't."—French Paper.

—Rita is a little woman who lives in Brooklyn. She cares faithfully for a nurseryful of dolls, though of them she loves best the rag baby. Rita is only three, but she looks forward to the days when she may be charged with the responsibility of living dolls. She has made up her mind already what names to give her little people of that faint and far-off generation. "I shall have a lot of girls," she says, "and call 'em A, B, C, D and so on, right froo the letters." "And your boys?" "Oh, if I have boys," says wise Miss Rita, "I'll just number 'em, one, two, free; free's enough for boys."—N. Y. Recorder.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—A steak is none the more costly for being rare.—Richmond Recorder.

—Some of the very best lamps are only good when they are wicked.

—A man who is a poor liar finds it convenient to stick to the truth.—Texas Siftings.

—If slander did not hurt its victims there would be no particular pleasure in it for the slanderer.—N. O. Picayune.

—When the plumber sends in his bill the dancing and paying the piper is done by the same person.—Philadelphia Times.

—We often hear of a man being carried away by his ideas. This must be when he gets into a train of thought.—Philadelphia Press.

—A young lady attending a party should have a female chaperon until she is able to call some other chap her own.—Texas Siftings.

If you have anything to give, give it to the "hail fellow, well met." If you have anything to lend, lend it to somebody else.—Dallas News.

—If we are ever in doubt what to do, it is a good rule to ask ourselves what we shall wish on the morrow that we had done.—Sir John Lubbock.

—I think it wisest in a man to do his work in the world as quietly and as well as he can, without much heeding the praise or dispraise.—Tennyson.

—Wisdom of an Old Brewer.—"To brew good beer—any one can do that; but to brew bad beer and then to get it drunk—that is art."—Fliegende Blatter.

"A dollar doesn't go very far," sighed Hicks. "Well, a cent does," said Johnny. "One I put in the plate this morning is going out to the heathen."—Harper's Bazar.

"Here's your bill," said the milk dealer to the dissatisfied customer. "Well, turn about is only fair play; suppose we chalk that up awhile."—Washington Post.

—If there is anything that can beat the clamor of a dog whose foot has been stepped upon, it is the bawling of the pessimist who can't allow anybody else to be happy.—Puck.

—Harry.—"I guessed in a moment last night that May was engaged." Blanch—"Why, what made you think so?" Harry—"She tried her prettiest to get me to propose."—N. Y. Herald.

—What creatures of routine we are, to be sure? When the artist has a day to himself he spends it going around to other studios; the actor seeks recreation at the theater, and the railway magnate can think of no better means of passing his vacation than by going to a watering place.—Boston Transcript.

—As a group of actors were sitting in one of the large hotels a day or two ago, a gentleman approached, and, mistaking one of them, said: "Excuse me, but are you not of the firm of 'Blank & Son?'" "No, sir," was the reply, "I'm no sun, I'm a star!" A visible smile crept over the faces of his companions; which, however, considerably broadened, as the other, adjusting his glasses, and regarding the young man more closely, added, "Ah! certainly; now I look again, I don't see how I could have mistaken you for one of the firm-I-meant."—Boston Transcript.

Gracefully Turned.

The ready and graceful wit of the Abbe de Voisenon once enabled him, in a truly discouraging social difficulty, "to pluck victory from defeat." His courageous effort to escape from an embarrassing situation certainly deserved success.

The abbe accepted an invitation of the Prince de Conti to dinner, but forgot the date, and at the dinner his chair was vacant. The next day a friend said to him:

"Monseigneur was very angry with you yesterday." The abbe felt that he had been remiss and attended the prince's next reception to offer a humble apology.

His highness, as soon as he perceived his discourteous guest, turned his back: But the undaunted abbe exclaimed:

"O monseigneur, you overwhelm me with gratitude. I had been told that you never more would have anything to do with me; but I am happy to see that I have been misinformed."

"How?" asked the prince.

"Your highness has turned your back upon me, and I know that that is not your custom before your enemies."—Youth's Companion.

"Knot in it," as the young man remarked of the thread when he attempted to sew a button on his clothes.—Yonker's Statesman.

Don't rely too much on the man who pooh's at superstition; his is often merely a sham-pooh.—Binghamton Republican.

A Glorious Sensation

It is to feel that you are recovering vitality and flesh, improving in appetite and the ability to sleep. These are the invariable results of using Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, most reliable of invigorants. So also are a departure of indigestion, the disappearance of malarious symptoms and those which mark the presence of bilious, rheumatic and kidney complaints.

A Kentucky man called his horse "Hot Biscuit," because it was the finest bred he knew of.—Washington Star.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

"Though I speak but one language, I am familiar with many tongues," said the physician.—Buffalo Enquirer.

It is positively hurtful to use ointment for skin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

You've got to raise the wind if you want to be a heavy swell at the seashore.—Washington Star.

To regulate the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

An aquatic champion at this season of the year is bound to be in the swim.—N. O. Picayune

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

The biggest things in India—elephants.—Mail and Express.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

LIFE IN CALIFORNIA IN 1849.

The Rough State of Society at That Early Day.

Life in California was at that time a wild romance. No words of mine can describe the scenes that were enacted during that chaotic period. Thousands of men, organized in bands or wholly disorganized, were constantly arriving from every part of the world and leaving for the diggings. Outlaws and professional gamblers opened saloons by the score at every point where men congregated. Money was scattered everywhere as if by the wind. Miners who had realized fortunes in a few days came down to Stockton, Sacramento and San Francisco to squander them in a night at the gambling-tables. Scarcely a woman was anywhere to be seen. All restraining influences of society were absent, and I can not find an expression better suited to the case than "pandemonium on a frolic."

As there were no wives, there could be no homes or families. A few stores had been hastily put up along the shore, made of rough boards or canvas, and all of them were doing an enormous business. The rest of the village consisted of shanties or tents used for restaurants and saloons. Human life was a moving panorama. The whole place was alive with a mass of unkempt men clad in flannel shirts and heavy boots, who were inspired with the one desire to hurry on to the mines.

This rough life was not without its touches of sentiment. One day the town was electrified by the rumor that an invoice of women's bonnets had arrived and could be seen at one of the stores. The excitement was intense, and there was a rush from every direction to get a realistic view of even so insignificant a substitute for female society. I do not overstate the truth in saying that the thoughts of home that were awakened in the breasts of the rude-looking men at the sight of those bonnets started tears from eyes which the worst forms of privation and hardship had failed to moisten.

The Christian missionary was already on the ground, and good Parson Williams had managed to find a place where he could preach on Sunday. One of the first men who arrived with his family came to one of these meetings attended by his wife and baby. During the sermon it chanced that the baby cried and the mother was about to withdraw, when the preacher addressed her thus: "My good woman, I beg you to remain; the innocent sound of that infant's voice is more eloquent than any words I can command. It speaks to the hearts of men whose wives and children are far away, looking and praying for a safe return to their own loved ones at home." Never shall I forget the sobs and tears which those words evoked throughout that rough assembly. That infant's cry seemed to them the music of angels.

With those who made San Francisco their temporary abode gambling appeared to be their chief occupation and Spanish monte the favorite game. One house fronting on the plaza, a two-story frame building called the Parker house, rented for $120,000 per annum, the rental being paid mostly by gamblers. A single store of small dimensions and made of rough boards rented for $3,000 a month. A canvas tent used as a gambling-saloon rented for $40,000 per annum. Money was loaned on good security at fifteen per cent. a month, and out of the loan the borrowers made fortunes in real estate operations.

Obliged to Decline.

Sappy—I'll give you ten cents, Tommy, if you'll tell me what your sister said about me after my last call.

Tommy—No, I can't do it! I promised my Sunday-school teacher I wouldn't use any strong language this week.—Munsey's Weekly.

Every one suffers from Catarrh in the Head. Those who don't have it suffer from those who do. It's a disease you can't keep to yourself.

Here are some of the symptoms: Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody, putrid, and offensive; eyes weak, ringing in ears, deafness; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. But only a few of these likely to be present at once.

The cure for it—for Catarrh itself, and all the troubles that come from it—a perfect and permanent cure, is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. The worst cases yield to its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties. A record of 25 years has proved that to its proprietors—and they're willing to prove it to you.

They do it in this way: If they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case, or of how long standing, they'll pay you $500 in cash. Can you have better proof of the healing power of a medicine?

★ COCA-CALISAYA ★ TONIC

Combined with Sulphate of Hydrastia.

A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.

This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.

Six-page circular of prominent physicians' recommendations mailed free.

Constipation Cured

WITHOUT MEDICINE, CHANGE OF DIET OR ENEMA.

Approved by regular physicians. Circulars, testimonials and references sent FREE, or full directions for self treatment on receipt of One Dollar.

E. E. WEBSTER, Kansas City, Mo.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

A Cough and Croup Medicine.

For children a medicine should be absolutely reliable. A mother must be able to pin her faith to it as to her Bible. It must contain nothing violent, uncertain, or dangerous. It must be standard in material and manufacture. It must be plain and simple to administer; easy and pleasant to take. The child must like it. It must be prompt in action, giving immediate relief, as childrens' troubles come quick, grow fast, and end fatally or otherwise in a very short time. It must not only relieve quick but bring them around quick, as children chafe and fret and spoil their constitutions under long confinement. It must do its work in moderate doses. A large quantity of medicine in a child is not desirable. It must not interfere with the child's spirits, appetite or general health. These things suit old as well as young folks, and make Boschee's German Syrup the favorite family medicine. ⓓ

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.
☞ TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE. ☜

WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $8.00 to $12.00.

$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$3.50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2.25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere, they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

Ladies' 2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable.

Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

If You Have

No appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down," losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

the remedy you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies. Sufferers from mental or physical overwork will find relief from them. Nicely sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.

ASTHMA

WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.

TO CURED STAY CURED.

P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D., BUFFALO, N. Y.

HAY-FEVER

☞ WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS. ☜

☞ NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

SALESMEN and Agents everywhere: Write C. G. CHAPIN, 182 S. Clark Street, Chicago. Have splendid selling 20 CENT ARTICLE.

☞ NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1354.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 8, " "	4:49 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Communion services were held in the Presbyterian church, on Sunday, last.

—On Wednesday, the suit of F. H. Lindsley vs. Walter Albeitz, for Attorney's fees, was tried in Justice Billings' court. Mr. Albeitz confessed judgment in the sum of $30. and costs.

—Our local manufacturers of flour, feed, and wood sawyers, etc., etc., were surprised, on Monday by a visit from the Boiler Inspector. So for as we have heard all passed muster this time.

—Joseph Bauman has got to be considerable of an apiarist. He has on hand 22 hives of bees from which he has lately removed about 100 lbs of unusually fine honey, a sample of which we were presented with. We would like to say a good word for Joe. Girls, he is single!

—Several of our young men attended the game of ball at Montrose on Sunday, among them Messrs. Geo. Dyer, Ed. Eppel, Henry Grafft, Theo. Brandes, Will Galley, Geo. Cramer, James H. O'Leary, and Frank Brasie. Frank acted as catcher for Waverly. The score stood Montrose 12. Waverly 31.

—A valuable two year old colt, one of a pair belonging to William Plath, which was being pastured on Dunn's farm, was found dead a few days since stuck fast in Mud Lake which takes the place of a fence on one side of the pasture. He had eaten the grass within his reach and had probably been there several days.

—John Coolen demonstrated to the satisfaction of the public generally, while taking part in the parade with the Catholic Benevolent Society that he had been a soldier, and his foot came down when the drum beat. Some of the raw recruits were equally conspicuous for their evident lack of all ideas of harmony.

—Delano has a telephone company, L. P. Probst, president, and proprietor the line has already been constructed from the president's house to that of his father-in-law. Mr. Hi. Dyer. If any one wants to scold either party without fear of bodily harm they have but to repair to the other end of the wire and talk into the tube.

—C. G. Roosen saw lots of fine scenery, climbed mountains by stage, on horse back, and the Pike's Peak on a cog-wheel railroad. Inspected the irrigation systems made use of in Colorado. Saw the crops and herds, the cities and the country. Beheld the beauties of nature and art, and has got back to Delano which he thinks is about the nicest place in which to live after all.

—Al. Kurtz, we are sorry to hear, had a brakeman's luck and got the thumb and index finger of his left hand crushed, one day last week, while following his vocation on the Soo. Why can't automatic couplers be used on cars?

—The entertainment was given by the St. Michæl's Catholic Society, in the City Hall at this place, on Sunday evening and was well attended and financially a success. At 2 P. M. the procession formed near St. Peter's school and led by the band, the Delano Society followed by the Waconia Society and the St. Michæl Society marched through the principal streets. Many visitors were present from neighboring towns.

—The game of base ball on the Delano grounds. on Monday was quite well attended by ladies and others desirous of witnessing a game between the "fats" and "leans" of Delano. The captains did not adhere to the original plan very closely and instead of Delano "leans" several good players from the country were placed in the field, as a consequence the game was decidedly in favor of the "leans," so much so as to fail to be very interesting, even to them, as several of them made three tallies apiece in the 2nd inning, and on several "fats" retiring from the field their places were filled by good players, to allow them to even up a little, after playing nine innings in something like half a day the so-called "leans" had 35 tallies and the "fats" 33.

—Eight men and four bears, were giving a public exhibition on our streets on Tuesday. The business must be a paying one as a few years ago one bear and one man was enough to attract a crowd now four bears and eight men eke out an existance from the voluntary contributions of the benevolent onlookers. One lame man dropped a penny into the hat when the collecter an able bodied specimen of the "genus homo" indignantly grabbed the coin, and threw it back at the donator. If people do not desire to witness the antics of poor Bruin with a ring through his nose on a sultry day panting for breath to earn a livelihood for his keepers, they can easily stop the play by putting in nothing when the hat is passed. The bears performed well their part, and showed that they were thoroughly under subjection to the slightes wishes of those in command. It looks as if the Society for cruelty to animals could find business here.

Subscribe For
☞ Louisville Courier-Journal and Buffalo Gazette, weekly, for $1.85 per year.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—Fair Day, Saturday, August 8.

—Dr. H. A. Knight, D. D. S. of Minneapolis will be at Young's Hotel to-morrow Saturday to repair or extract your teeth. Has gas with him.

—The Town Supervisors were in town yesterday making out the bond voted at the last election for the bridge across the north fork, known as the Ruckoldt bridge.

—The entertainment given by the "Merry Trail Seekers" in the City Hall last night was attended by a good sized audience, some of whom engaged their seats for to night before leaving the room.

—J. S. Cooper had a dance at his house on the Watertown road, on Wednesday evening. He appears to be very accommodating, driving in with a fine covered rig and hauling the young ladies out and back.

—On Wednesday evening as I. Gutzwiller Jr. was driving onto the iron bridge from the west end one of the horses stuck his front leg into a hole and fell, but succeeded in extricating himself with a few scraches. The hole was immediately covered over with a plank.

—The ladies mentioned in last week's Gazette as having gone to Devil's Lake, returned on Thursday morning except Miss Benner who is prolonging her visit. They report their friends well and greatly surprised to see them. They say crops are fine, and brought back some fine samples of wheat with them.

—At the meeting of the old School Board a few days since the contract was let to Al Rodgers of St. Paul to furnish the school house with two new Smead Warming and Ventilating Furnaces giving a guarantee that they will give satisfaction. The old furnace and $1000. pays their bill. The apparatus is to be in running order by September 1st.

—The usual peaceful tenor of our village was broken into several times during the past week, by pugilistic encounters of more or less note. On Saturday two sturdy farmer lads sought to settle their differences on the street when they fell beneath the eye of that lover of law, who had been perusing some of Governor Merriam's latest efforts on the subject, Justice Bohn who insisted they "stop that kind of work" in his jurisdiction. They are said to have taken a change of venue to the vicinity of the pine tree, in Hennepin County where they fought it to a settlement. Next came a couple of men who hold offices, one told the other in very forcible language that he was telling an untruth whereupon something happened. As we passed along on the street ever and anon we could hear of "plug hat," "whiskers," "fist" and so on. M. A. O'Hair is said to have acted as peacemaker in this instance. Then came the man and the bear or the bear and the man, for the amusement of the people and the money that was in it.

—The last Quarterly meeting of this conference year was held at the M. E. Church on Tuesday, the 28th inst. P. E. John Stafford in the chair, Rev. J. R. Davies of Watertown was chosen Secretary. Reports from the standing committees were read, also from the pastor, Jabez Blackhurst. The election of Trustees and Stewards resulted in retaining the old boards, mostly. Standing committees are the same as last year. Dr. T. J. Catlin was elected delegate and Willis E. Johnson reserve delegate to the Lay Etectoral Conference of the Minnesota Annual Conference to be held at Red Wing, Oct, 2, 1891. In the evening Presiding Elder Stafford preached an eloquent Sermon to a large audience, for a week night meeting, on the text. 1. John Chap IV, ver, 18. "There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear; because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." The preacher did not agree with those who dwealt very much on "perfect love." "sanctification" or "saved to the uttermost," most preachers on these subjects lack the ability to convince their hearers, Aunt Amanda Smith, is honest and good, but lacks ability to convince on this point. The most perfect soul is the most charitable, and sings. "Help us each other's cross to bear." Love thy neighbor as thyself. Am tired of hearing people talk of loving God and having no interest in poor suffering humanity. If I know anything about religion it makes us ladies and gentlemen. Several great questions are now before the church, Sabbath and the Rum traffic among them. These may cost some of us our reputations, maybe our lives but they must be met. Nothing is so contemptible as a minister who evades, keeps silent on such questions. When Bishop Haven come to die and was asked about. "How it is" his reply was, "there is no valley" "there is no river" it is only a shadow." After the sermon closed the Elder started up the hymn. "Beautiful words" the congregation joining him.

Presiding Elder John Stafford is one of the most earnest, indefatigable and successful workers in the Minnesota conference to-day.

A CHEAP Farm Horse for sale. Apply to Dr. Catlin.

PERSONALS.

Kittie Johnson is visiting at Minneapolis.

John Roehl is spending a couple of weeks with friends at the Capital of our State.

Allen Jenkins, his son, James and daughters Jane and Grace drove over from Greenwood, on Wednesday, last.

Gus Kruger visited Wilmar, on Tuesday, returning home, on Wednesday. He says Theodore Goodmanson sends his respects to all his Delano friends.

Rev. Guillot, of Waverly, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. W. L. Haggerty, of Rockford, visited Delano, on Monday.

Miss. Allie Lyons left for Wayzata on Saturday for an outing at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry, of Cedar Mills, came down on Saturday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brasie returned one day, last week from a pleasant visit to St. Cloud.

Miss Mary Kately, of Annandale, has been smiling on old acquaintances her during the past week.

Mrs. S. Moody, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting her granddaughter Estella at this place returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Riley, and daughter of Anoka, visited with friends in Delano the fore part of the week, on her way to Graceville.

Mrs. H. A. Ball, of Grafton, who was visiting here for several days left on Saturday evening for the east to see her parents.

Mrs. Dolan and daughter, of Hudson Wisconsin, stopped off a day in Delano to visit old acquaintances, on her way to Breckeneridge.

Mrs. Leon Frazie recieved a visit on Saturday, from her father, Mr. Moore, of Alexandria, but who is at present on his farm at Maple Plain.

J. C. Johnson, of Minnetrista drove over, on Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. C. Mullen, of Madelia who has been visiting him for a week. Frank Mullen and Ole Oleson and Miss Annie Kelly of Lake Crystal have been guests of Mr. Johnson during a few week past, also.

Water Works For Delano.

At the Citizens mass meeting held in the City hall, on Wednesday evening. G. P. Schaffer acted as chairman. An informal conversation occurred in which a free discussion of the advisability and feasibility of waterworks was had. On being asked for opinions as to the subject. Hi Dyer said he was for a dam first and dam last. T. K. Danforth favored a dam. M. A. O'Hair thinks he is not in need of water. I. Gutzwiller, Jr., for an artesian well. T. J. Catlin offered as a motion that it is the sense of this meeting that this town needs waterworks. Carried. I. Gutzwiller moved that the chair appoint a committee of three or more to investigate and report as to the best means of and the probable cost of the several kinds of waterworks. I. Gutzwiller, T. J. Catlin, C. G. Roosen, E. J. Swedeback and L. Probst were appointed as such committee, to report as soon as they are ready. There was present about 30 citizens and quite a lively meeting was held. Considerable interest being manifested. The feeling seemed to be in favor of a system of waterworks that would supercede wells, and that could be used to supply the water for drinking purposes as well as for fires. A good well with tanks at a sufficient elevation to give force sufficient to throw water over any building in town could be easily made on one of the most elevated places in town, the power to do the pumping to be either steam or a wind-mill. As soon as the committee can prepare a report on their investigations another meeting is to be called, when it is hoped some conclusion will be arrived at. Some favor an electric light plant in connection with the waterworks system. Hurrah for Delano! Let her Boom!

County Cullings.

The perjury case against Henry Stine from Wright county, came up before Judge Canty yesterday on a motion to quash the indictment. Stine's attorney contended that the indictment was defective, because it failed to sufficiently set forth the fact that the place wherein the alleged forgery was committed was properly constituted a court and that the alleged offense was not described with sufficient technical accuracy. Judge Canty denied the motion to quash the indictment. but certified it up to the supreme court.—Sunday Times.

GRAND JURORS.

First District—O. Longworth, Frank Guinn, H. Webster.
Second District.—Julius Hartfield, Henry Vollbrecht, H. J. Wolff.
Third District—Thos. Torrison, W. M. Mowatt, J. P. Rogers.
Fourth District—J. N. Haven, Levi Horton, J. N. Peterson.
Fifth District—C. M. Buck, M. Holmstrom, Otto Nelson.

PETIT JURORS.

First District—Ole Askim, Phineas Rudolph, Owen Daly, S. A. Howard.
Second Distrit—Chas. Michælis, Henry Invie, David Henring, Joseph Yetsch, John Lenz.
Third Distrcit—Conrade Seibel, Wm. Lewis, George Darrow, Theodore Ziebarth, John Brabec.
Fourth District—Patrick Purcell, Thos. O'Shea, Thos. King, Robert Holmes, Wm. G. Young.
Fifth District—H. C. Kuhlmann, Michæl Folz, Magnus Swanberg, Peter Paulson, L. P. Osterberg.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

The County Fair.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Will you allow me to call attention through your columns to our county fair and the arrangements we have made and are still making to insure its success?

In the first place we have thoroughly revised the Premium List and with your permission I will note a few of the changes. Instead of including all thoroughbred horses in one class, we put Percheron, Norman and French Draft in one class and Clydes and Shires in another. In every class we add a first and second permium, which has not been given before for "Best breed mare with sucking colt." We have a separate class for registered and graded roadsters. In Division "B" a class is established for "Grades and Natives" which have hitherto had to compete with thorough-bred cattle. The premium on thorough-bred sheep is doubled and on grades, increased 25 per cent. The display of poultry has dwindled greatly in recent years and instead of offering one premium for the best show of blooded fowls, we offer a separate premium for every kind mentioned in our list, Cochins, Brahmas, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, etc., etc., between ten and twenty premiums in all. Eggs have become nearly as staple an article as wheat. Several farmers have been experimenting with sugar beets and the Society in consequence offers a premium for the six best sugar beets. Quite a number of private premiums are given by merchants for the best display of butter and other articles of produce and these of course are in addition to the amount paid by the society.

The Howard Lake and Albion Bands have been engaged to furnish music during the Fair. Our Sweep-stake Trotting race is for a purse of $175. and there will be Trotting races, running races, mule races, a sack race, foot race probably slow races and bicycle races.

On Tuesday the first day, officers will be on the ground to receive entries and we hope that as many entries as possible will be made on that day.

Wednesday is especially Farmers' Day and at 10:30 the address of welcome will be made by Hon. J. B. Hompe, senator for Otter Tail County and Deputy Alliance State Lecturer.

Thursday, Old settlers' Day,—Col. John H. Stevens, of Minneapolis, at 10:30 will speak to the old settlers. Col. Stevens spoke at the first fair ever held in Wright County, by the Crow River Agricultural Society at Rockford on October 2nd, 1860, 31 years ago and at the invitation of Mr. Farnham, who was secretary then, he has kindly consented to be here. Col. Stevens writes that he should like to spend at least two days with us and we wish to give him a hearty and enthusiastic welcome.

Friday, at 10:30, Grand Army Day, Hon. John P. Rae has promised to be with us to address the veterans of the war and we are sure that no one would willingly be absent on this occasion.

A roster will be kept during the four days of the fair in which the Society wish every old settler to record his name, the date at which he came to Wright County and his present home. A roll of Honor will also be furnished for the veterans of the war to record the company and the regiment in which they served during "the late unpleasantness."

We are very desirous that Judge Rae, Col Stevens, Senator Hompe and all other guests may from the variety, number and quality of the exhibits, no less than the attendance, carry away with them a very favorable impression of Wright County, its people and its resources. We rely confidently on the public to give such a hearty support that hereafter the Wright County Fair will be second to no county fair in the state.

I may add in conclusion that the town Hall will be completed before the date of the fair and that troupes of considerable merit are arranging to give a series of public entertainments nightly during Fair week.

H. TANNER,
SECRETARY.

Howard Lake, Minn.

BORN.

In the town of Franklin, on Tuesday, July 28 to Miss —— a son.

"When lovely woman stoops to folly
And learns too late that men betray
Oh, what can soothe her melancholy:
What can take her guilt away?"

Notice of Hearing of

APPLICATION TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA }
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLAGE OF DELANO. }

Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing to Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on Sept 1st, 1891, and ending Sept 1st, 1892 by the following named person, and at the following place as stated in said application, to wit:

Leonard Dedrick, In the first story of the 2 story frame building situate on Lots 36 and 36. Block 8, Delano, Minn., said application will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the village of Delano at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano, County of Wright and State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1891, at 8 o'clock P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of Village this 29th day of July, 1891.
J. C. Hitz,
Village Recorder.
(43-21)

Camping out, Outfit.

For Sale, cheap, a camping out outfit consisting of a good sized wedge tent stove, stools, etc. etc. Call at the GAZETTE office for particulars.

TAKE NOTICE!

If you want to get good and cheap BINDING TWINE call on me, I have a large stock on hand at my office, in Delano. Prices best for the quality, west of Chicago.

3t. JOHN COOLEN.

"LIKE HIS MOTHER USED TO MAKE."

[From Toledo Blade.]

"I was born in Indiany," says a stranger lank and slim,
As us fellers in the restaurant were kind o' guyin' him,
And Uncle Jake was slidin' him another pun'kin pie,
And an extra cup of coffee, with a twinkle in his eye—
"I was born in Indiany—more'n forty years ago,
And I hain't been back in twenty—and I'm workin' back'ards slow;
But I've et in every restaurant 'twixt here and Santa Fe,
And I want to state this coffee tastes like gittin' home to me!
Pour us out another, daddy," says the feller, warmin' up,
A speakin' 'crost a saucerful, as uncle took his cup—
"When I seed your sign yonder," he went on to Uncle Jake—
"Come in and get some coffee like your mother used to make—
I thought of my old mother and the Posey country farm,
And me a little kid ag'in a hangin' in her arm
As she set the pot a bilin'—broke the eggs and poured 'em in—"
And the feller kind o' halted, with a tremble in his chin,
And Uncle Jake he fetched the feller's coffee back, and stood
As solemn for a minute as an undertaker would;
Then he sort o' turned and tiptoed to'rds the kitchen door, and next
Here comes his old wife out with him, a rubbin' of her specs—
And she rushes for the stranger, and she hollers out, "It's him!
Thank God, we've met him comin'! Don't you know your mother, Jim?"
And the feller as he grabbed her, says: "You bet I hain't forgot"—
But, wipin' of his eyes, says he "Your coffee's mighty hot."

—James Whitcomb Riley.

Harvest Trips.

On July 21st and Aug. 4th the Great Northern Railway will sell tickets to Northern Minnesota and North Dakota points north of Fergus Falls, Breckenridge and Wahpeton, to Buford inclusive, at one fare for round trip, good for 30 days.

Harvest hands are scarce in the Red River Valley and good wages are being paid. This will give land-seekers a chance to see the country and pay expenses.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .80
Oats, per bushel	.50
Corn, per bushel	.60
New potatoes, per bushel	.35
Patent Flour, per cwt	2.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

$3000 A YEAR! ... after instruction, will work ... how to earn Three Thousand ... Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also ... the situation or employment, at which you ... No money for me unless successful ... learned. I desire but one worker from each ... have already taught and provided with employment ... number, who are making over ... and SOLID. Full particulars FREE ...
E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, ...

C. H. CULLEN,
WAVERLY, - - MINNESOTA
☞ Represents the following Old and Reliable Insurance Companies
Phœnix of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Continental of New York;
Ætna of Hartford, Conn.;
Home of New York and Hartford of Hartford.;

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THE MINNEAPOLIS TIMES,
The only popular Morning Daily in Minneapolis.
The Best, Brightest, Bravest.
THE CHEAPEST MORNING DAILY IN THE NORTHWEST.
ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THE WORLD.
Ahead of all Competitors in News and Correspondence.
EDITORIALLY THE BEST.

DAILY.		DAILY AND SUNDAY.	
Three months only	$1.25	One month only	$ .50
Six months only	2.50	Three months only	1.50
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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1891. NUMBER 44.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

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WM. ROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Lorettoon Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:30 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

"Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching.....
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

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WHAT CONSTITUTES THE MAN.

Though money makes the mare go,
Does money make the man?
A thousand times I'd answer no,
That money never can.
'Tis honesty that leads the van
Along life's rugged road:
"And honesty has made man,
The noblest work of God."

Man may inherit noble birth,
Yet lack an honest heart:
The well-sping of man's noble worth
In honesty, not art.
His coat may make him blush with shame,
His face both pinch'd and wan;
Man may be poor, yet still may claim
What constitutes the man.

Will wealth alone secure you joy,
Where nothing dare molest?
Will gold extract the base alloy
That festers in the breast?
If wealth be yours, make God your guide,
Adopt His noble plan;
For gold, alas, nor empty pride,
Can constitute the man.

Alas, when death's sharp pruning knife
Secures you as its prey,
Will opulence insure your life
For one brief single day?
The king may wear a jewele'd crown,
And on it rank may scan;
'Tis not the gold, nor yet the gown,
That constitutes the man.

—The Albany Telegram.

CAPT. JOHN PALMER of NeW York, was elected Commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., at thier meeting in Detroit, this week.

THE Minnesota Editorial Association is to meet at Brighton Beach near Litchfield, on the 15th, inst. for a week's outing.

MINNEAPOLIS has a very large and fine Court House in course of construction. And from present appearance is likely to have for some time; the money has run out. Perhaps St Paul colud be induced to join in building the house taking a few rooms for use of the State officials.

WE are in receipt of a copy of "THE MAIL AND EXPRESS, one of the oldest New York papers containing big head lines clear across the page." The Great Work of a Patriotic Administration". "The Message of the Mail and Express to the people of the Nation, showing what President Harrison Has Accomplished for Them." "Record Smashing era for Clean Government, Practical Results and Business Methods." On another page we were very much suprised to find the following item of warning. "Roman-Catholic Priests had better stop interfering against the sale of the Mail and Express and depriving the little newsboys of income by telling them not to sell it. Ain't this a free country? And can't the Mail and Express print these things if they see fit? And can't the priests or any body else tell the newsboys not to sell the papers? And can't the newsboy sell them if they can find buyers?

That Tariff Again.

Several of our republican exchanges have an item on the tariff question as follows:

"Last year before the McKinley bill was passed, Mr. Hayner, of Warren county, Ohio, paid Norton Brothers, of Illinois, $2.25 per hundred for two pound cans for his sweet corn crop. This season, with the McKinley provision of the tinplate act going into operation in July, Mr. Hayner has contracted with the same firm for cans at $1.87 per hundred.

It looks as if prices were on the downward tendency from this statement, even in spite of the McKinley bill. We were given to understand that the protection on tin was for the purpose of helping the manufacturers in this country to develop the tin mines es in the Black hills. If as these Republican organ say the price has been reduced 38 cents per hundred on tin cans, before these mines are worked sufficient to make any, the outlook is rather discouraging to the manufacurers. When prices have an upward tendency people are encouraged to engage in them: but when they are falling at the rate, these papers state. We don't see how people expect to make a living at the business.

Then there is wool the McKinley bill raised the tariff and now we are told that wool is cheaper than it was, even in Canada, coming down in spite of the McKinley bill, and farmers who have a few sheep can't see how the bill has helped them much since God in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to make our winter's less severe and the want of woolens has not been so much felt for a season by them and their families. Maybe McKinleyites claim the bill "tempered the wind to the shorn Lamb" by warming up our country, and creating a less demand for woolens thereby reducing the price.

Then after telling us how much the tariff has reduced prices on eggs, wool and tin by raising the tariff on the tin and wool and by putting 5 cts per dozen on eggs they face squarely around and brag how much they are saving the country by TAKING OFF the tariff from sugar. How can it be that putting tariff on wool, tin and eggs reduces prices while taking off of sugar does the same thing? Possibly there are other reasons for the reduction of prices on these articles.

If the Black hills can be dug over and the tin manufactured for so greatly reduced prices as is claimed for this new tariff bill. Why did not some one undertake the job while they could get more for their trouble than they can now?

Statistics.

Figures do lie sometimes and facts often evade the truth. Statistics, correct in themselves, but covering too narrow a range, or only special cases, frequently create a wholly false impression. Of this nature were some statistics concerning prohibition in Iowa, sent out by one Faulkes, But it is often the case that statistics, conscientiously prepared, lead one father from, rather than nearer to, the truth. Carrol D. Wright, in the Popular Science Monthly, says: "One long engaged in statistical work feels more and more keenly, as the results of original investigation, not only the limitations of statistics but the fact that perfectey honest and truthful statistical tables may not only be vicious in themselves, but may also lead to the most worthless conclusions, the tables themselves not indicating, and it not being possible to fully indicate, by them the exact truth they contain. The method, I believe, is the surest for ascertaining conditions and the trust on which to base conclusions; but the method must be supplemented by full and frank analysis. A statistcal table, independent of such analysis, is to me what a red flag is to a bull. It immediately excites antagonism and invites attack. The value of any statistical presentation must depend upon the basis upon which it is made, the integrity of the collection of the various elements of it, and the analysis which accompanies it. No one has any right to quote statisical tables without using and understanding the analysis of them. It is be cause of the flippant and careless use of statistics by writers and speakers that it receives their condemnation. No one thinks, however, of condemning anæsthetics because the burglar chloroforms his victim; or the elementary rules of arithmetic, the means by which all honest accounts are kept, simply because dishonest accounts are made possible by the same means.—Methodist Herald.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

We had our usual church services with Mr. Higgins in the pulpit. It is gratifying to note the attendance upon religious services is rapidly increasing in our young village; that the audiences are far more fashionable: that the Ladies, especially the younger ones come out more stylishly dressed, giving an air of higher culture and greater refinement.

There has been an Epworth League formed here with Mrs. A. E. Herrich as president, and the organization holds its first meeting this week.

John Nylin, of Cokato, has moved into the old Gisler house and has the contract of the wood work of S. H. McGuire's store.

Mrs. E. L. Cofield has sold out her stock of goods in the store formerly occupied by the Harrington Bros. to the Rosseau Brothers who are to take immediate possession. Mrs. C. evidently finds the duties of attending a general store rather irksome.

Mr. Herman Klatts has commenced the erection of a set of residence buildings on Excelsior Street near their Roller Mills.

A. B. Mattheus is putting a new front into his store and veranda over the sidewalk.

Mr. J. M. Pratt, the town site proprietor here, has been away a few days at St. Cloud, visiting kindred there.

Axel Weburg who has been clerking for Rennie & McLane, for the past year, has discontinued their service and is now out with a Portfolio soliciting for books and periodicals for some eastern publishing concern. His success must be better than most others who have heretofore engaged in that business or he will throw it up in disgust ere long.

The family and visiting friends of Mr. Kelly went out picnicing last Monday, to Cedar Lake; taking with them Elder Higgins; they brought in a nice string of fish, among which were some fine large Bass. The Elder expresses himslf as delighted with the day's outing.

Mr. Leon L. Herrick and wife have rooms in Mr Chas Gordon's and take their meals at the Pleasant Lake House.

Miss Cofield and McDonald are talking of starting a Bank here on their own hook, as we understand, so we may have competition in Banking as well as other things.

Mr Ole Olson proposes to put a new front into his store, and a veranda, and paint up and thereby add greatly to the external appearance of the same. The spirit of improvement, like the measles, is catching only it does not leave so bad a taste in the mouth.

Mrs. J. H. Miller and Miss Delia Kothman are taking advantage of the low rates to Detriot to make a visit among their old friends in Michigan.

Mr. H. Huntington's family are having visiting friends from Hiawatha, Kansas.

Mr. George Kelley and family of Missouri is visiting his brother, Mr. J. F. Kelly's family, for a few days and, we understand, is so much taken with our thriving village that he contemplates erecting a summer cottage here.

Our republican politicians are exceedingly worried about Grover Cleveland and his common sense speeches upon National matters: They squirm when they are contrasted with their special pleadings to prove that the more a thing costs us the less it costs us; that the more combinations and the more millionaires we have the better for the laboret. When people become so besotted and degraded as to believe such monstrosities they are fast ripening for serfdom. Yes they are in an agony of apprehension lest he shall be again nominated for President. I, myself, approve of all of his utterances except upon the silver question: upon that subject I conceive of too much yielding to the Wall Street gamblers who dignify themselves with the name "Bankers."

Montrose Chips.

The Missses Lottie and Vina Crawford took the Wenesday morning train for Minneapolis.

A special meeting of the local W. C. T. U., held on Tuesday afternoon at Mrs Halgren's was attended by Mrs. McGuire of Waverly.

Harvesting is just commencing in this locality, and the buoyant spirit, thrift and energy of the farmers indicate but too plainly that an abundant crop is their portion this season.

Services were held in all the churches here on Sunday morning last with a good attendance in each at the German church Children's Day was observed in the afternoon. The church was nicely, decorated with house plants and cut flowers for the occasion and the program was quite entertaining.

A full house listened to an interesting Bible lecture giving by Prof. Tipton, of the Christian college located at Excelsior, Minn. Many good "hits" were made by the speaker and it is hoped that many will long rember it to the advantage and prosperiety of our Churches.

Mrs. Rennix and husband accompanied by Mrs. Core, Mrs. Monroe Ferrill, Mrs. Geo. Ball and Mrs. Steven took Tuesday's train for Howard where Mrs. Rennix received the rite of baptism, administered by the Rev. Cooksey of the Christian church of Howard.

We are pleased to state that local baseball playing on the Sabbath is discontinued. We are sorry that our young men should become so enthused over the national game as to lose all respect for the proper observance of the Sabbath and the laws of the State as to have continually violated the same and thereby be forced to the above issue. It does not speak well for the much lauded intelligence and civilization of the 19th century. There are six days in a week in which to play ball when you would break no law of God or man and would receive the well wishes and support of all law abiding citizens.

Rockford.

The busy hum of the binders is heard. Grain looks splendid. Farmers ought not to kick this year.

G. W. Florida with a large force of men is repairing the dam. The woolen mill is shut down. It will take about four days to repair it.

Dr. O. R. Fasset had a run away yesterday but came out very lucky. only bruising him a little. We hope he will be out in a few days. His wife was not hurt at all. But the buggy was badly demolished.

D R. Thompson and family spent Sunday at Monticello. Mr. McGuire of the Flour City is visiting his mother.

Mrs. W. L. Haggerty is staying in Delano for a few days.

NORTH ROCKFORD NUBBINS.

All right Rockford river water is good enough. Better than firewater for every body.

Jesse Brandon, the popular chicken buyer is around again. Good weight and fair prices.

The S. S. berry picking amounted to $1.49.

A Delano man was advertising the Sunday game of base ball, to be played at Rockford, Aug. 9th. He was told to come over on Saturday not Sunday, for "It is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God."

The Wilson League of the M. E. Church of this place will visit Rockford in the near future and hold a song and gospel meeting.

The McGuire brothers and sister were up from Minneapolis to the funeral of their father, Hugh McGuire.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday is the day for our monthly fair.

Harvesting is the order of the day in this vicinity at present.

Commissioners Schutz of Waconia and Wittsack were in our village, last Thursday inspecting the approaches to the bridge. We will probably soon get the $900. from the state which was gotten for us through the influence of Senator Craven last winter.

The Mill Co. is excavating for a new warehouse which they expect to erect shortly.

Professor Carlson, of the Swedish college at St. Peter, is visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

Mr. Joe. Warta, of St. Paul, came up and spent Sunday with his family and friends in Watertown.

George A. Kohler spent Sunday in Glencoe with his brother who resides there.

B. C. St. John went to Hutchinson last Monday and returned Wednesday.

Miss Katie Kohler, of Waconia, and Miss Berger of Minneapolis were visiting with Mr. S. B. Kohler's family a few days, this week.

Miller & Son carry a full line of the best quality of goods those wishing to purchase goods would do well to examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere.

LORETTO.

Farmers make themselves scarce around this town these days. Nearly every farmer is busy cutting his grain. Every one is feeling good over the prospects of a good crop.

Miss Laura Dorman returned from Minneapolis, Wednesday, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Leighton, of Minneapolis, visited at Mr. Dorman's Thursday and Friday.

P. Becker made a business trip to Minneapolis, Thursday.

Gasper & Thilan put up a wind mill for John Fick, last week.

Mr. Asa Gould, a former resident of Corcoran visited L. H. Dorman and family Friday and Saturday.

Eugene Richardson visited relatives in Corcoran, from Friday to Monday.

There was a dance at A. Tusins, Saturday night and another at J. Bouldies, Sunday night a good time at both, reported.

C. G. Roosen and little niece, of Delano, called on at this place, Tuesday.

Jos. Baraliuau went to Minneapolis, Monday.

M. E. Tordan is setting up the McCormick in this vicinity.

Jacob Spurzera Sundayed with his son-in-law Frank Becker. His little boy, who has been sick for sometime is improving.

We are pleased to note that Jacob Kauth, Jr., who has been laid up with the inflammatory rehumatism, for nearly a month, is improving.

Miss Jennie L. Anderson, formerly school teacher, of this place, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

J. Fick has had such bad luck with the bean business the past few years he has concluded to raise barley. Look out John, They turn barley into liquor and you can't get rid of your pork so well.

Jno. Smith, cousin of our blacksmith, is visiting friends and relatives, in this village.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

What Right, Justice?

The people are beginning to find out that prohibition not only adds value to property, but makes growth. Sensible men no longer want a saloon in their block, because it depreciates the value of their property. Farmers do not want saloons in their county, because it makes their county and state taxes higher. The benevolent orders do not want saloonkeepers or men connected with the liquor business in their lodges because they draw too much money out of the organizations. Insurance men do not want drinkers, because they make the rate too high. Railroads will not hire drinking men, because they cost them too much for accidents. Cities do not want saloons, because they take money from business, make taxes higher, and cost more than the license they pay. Business men do not want distilleries, because the money that comes to them comes from men whose money goes through the saloons to the distilleries, which otherwise would come to them for clothing, sugar, coffee, coal and meat.

"WOMAN'S PLACE IN TEMPERANCE WORK."

"Temperance work should appeal more almost than any other to woman, as it exercises such a powerful influence on woman's chief sphere—home. There her first work commences. Whether she occupies the position of sister, wife, or mother, she can exert a great influence on those around her more particularly if she is the presiding genius, and it lies greatly with her whether it be a temperance home or not. It is often said that there is no way of showing friendship to ordinary callers so effective as offering wine, etc., but any woman who really welcomes her visitors can readily devise means to render this altogether unnecessary. If we would only realize that our example must influence some one either for good or bad, and that we never know who may be the weak one whom we are tempting, it would go far to put away even the very appearance of this evil. Let us bear to be stigmatized as mean, inhospitable, any thing, rather than that the old accusation slightly altered should with truth be brought against us: "The woman —she gave me, and I did" drink.

If she occupy the position of wife and mother, her influence is immensely extended. It lies, I might almost say, entirely with her whether home is happy and inviting—"the sweetest spot on earth" to her husband and children, or whether it is only a place to sleep and eat in, and they must seek their recreation on the street, in the public-house, the billard room or the club, as the case may be. In all these places the temptations to drink surround them. Let us strive by word and deed to make the boys feel that here there is one who is ready to enter into all their plans and as far as possible aid them to carry them out, and that their success is to us a matter of importance. Nothing has more influence over a boy than the thought that his good or evil-doing will have a large share in making or marring of his mother's happiness. Let us make it apparent by precept and example that we have an antipathy to the drink, and we will, unconsciously to the boy, probably, but certainly, influence him to an extent that he will not find it easy to altogether throw off when he goes out into the world.

The chief thing, however, is to realize our individual responsibility in this matter. Let us feel that we have each some work to do in connection with the removal of this evil and a work that no other can do. Let us give no uncertain sound as to our position with regard to it. Let it be distinctly understood that our motto is "No compromise," and knowing that we have the approval of the Master in such work let us each resolve to work and pray with our whole heart until

"Our great cause extend,
Until all peoples blend,
And one great shout ascend—
'The world is free.'"

A HOME INSTEAD OF A CIGAR.

"In early life," said a New York merchant, "I smoked six cigars a day at six and a half cents each; they averaged that. I thought to myself one day, I'll just put aside all the money I am consuming in cigars, and all I would consume if I went on in this habit, and I will see what it will come to at compound interest." Last July completed thirty-nine years since, by the grace of God, I was emancipated from the filthy habit, and the saving amounted to the enormous sum of $29,102.93 by compound interest. We lived in the city; but the children, who had learned something of the country life from their annual visit to their grand-parents, longed for the home among the green fields. I noticed a very pleasant place in the country for sale. The cigar money now came into requisition, and I found that it was large enough to purchase the place, and it is mine. I wish all the boys could see how my children enjoy their home, as they watch the boats and steam launchs which course along the river. Now, boys, you take your choice—smoking without a home or home without smoking."

THE BUSINESS, NOT THE MEN.

The business of liquor selling and making drunkards, is on trial, not the men who are in the business. If there is any liquor seller who labors under the delusion that he is of importance enough to have this temperance movement aimed at him, he has a very much better opinion of himself than we have. If you could catch every liquor seller in the state to-night, tie him hand and foot and down him, unless you could root up the accursed law which propagates liquor sellers as a hot bed propagates vegetation, you would have another crop in three months just as mean as the old one. But if you root up the law that legalizes a business in which a man can make more money with less capital, and less brains and less character, than any other business on earth, the good men, if there are any such in the business, will go into other trades and professions, and the mean will fetch up in state prisons where they should have been long ago—JOHN B. FINCH.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, July 31, 1891

"Help me Cassius, or I sink" was the substance of a communication from Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, to the National Executive commitee of the republican party, which met here this week. The story, as it is told here, is that Mr. McKinely sent a very urgent appeal to the committee for a large sum of money to be used in the Ohio campaign and that he sent along with it a very broad intimation that unless it was forthcoming the jig was up with both himself and the legislature in that State. He is also said to have suggested that the committee might easily raise the money by putting the screws on the manufactures specially benefited by his tariff bill. And that was not the only appeal for money presented to the committee. Mr Clarkson told his colleagues that unless a good sized barrel of cash was rolled into Iowa that State would take its place permanently in the democratic column, and Secretary Fassett presented bills for a considerable amount left unpaid from last year's disastrous campaign. But these were minor things and excited but little interst compared with the resignation of Quay, not only as chairman of the two committees, but as a member of the National committee: and the resignation of Dudley as Treasurer of both committees. There was a good deal of pretended regret at being compelled to accept these resignations, and high-flying resolutions were adopted referring to both of them, which will probably be regarded by the retiring officials as "vindications".

Mr. Harrison tried to stem the Blaine tide which controls the republican committee by appointing one of its members—J. Sloat Fassett, of New York—to be collector of the port of New York in place of Erhardt whose resignation has been accepted. Harmony of the monkey and parrot kind is prevalent in the Treasury department just now. At least three of Secretary Foster's most important subordinates would hail with pleasure the news that he had resigned, and they would resign themselves if it wasn't for the fact of their having to give up their salaries if they did. The subordinates mentioned are Assistant Secretary Crouse Treasurer Nebeker and Immigration Commissioner Owens, all of whom are recent arrivals at the Government trough. The trouble with the first two is that Mr. Foster, with the warning of the Raum case fresh in his mind, refused to allow them to appoint their sons to be their private secretaries, Mr. Owens is disgruntled because his opinion that Welch tin-plate workers could be brought to the United States under contract without violating the alien contract law has been repudiated by the Secretary who has written another letter to the party who made the enquiry stating that the department was not prepared at this time to answer hypothetical questions such as the one propounded. It is said that Mr. Foster also took occasion to give Mr. Owens a very sharp lecture on the duties of subordinate officials.

Mr. Wanamaker had led a delegation of Alabamians, headed by Senators Morgan and Pugh to believe that he would favorably consider their request to make Mobile one of the ports from which a subsidized line of steamships will run to South America.

With a great flourish of trumpets the announcement is made a reciprocity treaty has been negotiated with the mighty republic of San Domingo, which will go into effect September 1.

Members of the administration have already begun to discuss the ways and means of raising the money that it will be absolutely necessary to have in the near future to meet pension payments under the present laws. Some sort of a new tax has got to be imposed and the most of them seem inclined to put it upon whisky by raising the revenue from 90 cents per gallon to something between $1.20 and $1.50 per gallon. However, all that the administration can do is to make suggestions: the democratic House of Representatives will determine what shall be done.

Senator Sherman's friends are trying hard to make it appear that they look lightly upon the opposition of the Farmers' Alliance to his re-election, but in reality they regard it as such a serious matter that unless they can succeed in patching up some sort of a reconciliation before long one of them said that Sherman would be compelled to withdraw in order save himself the ignomy of defeat.

Had Mr. Harrison been able to circulate incognita among the prominent republican politicians who were here this week consequent upon the meeting of the National Executive committee he would certainly have arrived at the conclusion that he was no longer "in it," as far as a nomination is concerned. It was unquestionably a Blaine week in Washington, and if the National committee can bring it about Blaine is to be nominated, and one of their number—Col. Conger, of Ohio—is authority for the statement that he will accept the nomination if it is tendered him.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. . . MINN.

THE war records will make a good-sized library. Sixty-five volumes have already been issued by the government in one series. Two other series will follow.

JAMES W. BRADBURY, of Maine, and Alpheus Felch, of Michigan, who entered the senate in December, 1847, are the oldest ex-senators of the United States now living.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES says: "If nine-tenths of the medicines in the world were thrown into the ocean mankind would be greatly benefited." But what about the poor fish?

THE statistics for 1890 for the Pasteur institute show that fifteen hundred and forty-six patients were treated. The record for the past five years shows only .06 per cent. of deaths.

A LECTURER in Massachusetts is trying to demonstrate to the young ladies that old maids are the salt of the earth. That may be true, but the girls prefer to be likened to the sugar of one household.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY finds that twenty-three states have given women the right to vote for school officers. That is just a majority of all the states. Susan now moves to make it unanimous.

AMERICA'S two champion lawn-tennis players, Dr. Dwight and "Dicky" Sears, of Boston, are men of small physique. Sears is short, rather stocky and blonde. Dr. Dwight is short, rather slender and dark.

SENATOR HEARST was generally supposed to be worth about $20,000,000 when he died. The appraisers have filed their report in the San Francisco probate court and the estimated value of the entire estate is $8,788,137.15.

LOOKING BACKWARD BELLAMY would abolish all saloons and bar-rooms and provide that alcoholic liquors shall be distributed at cost by salaried state agents. He thinks this is the best method to be adopted until national prohibition can be enacted and enforced.

THAT was a rude interruption to the festivities of a wedding at Vienna. Lightning struck the house, killing two guests and injuring eighty. In years gone by a dread coincidence like this would have been interpreted as a sign of Divine displeasure at the contemplated union. Happily the spread of scientific information has freed mankind from many superstitions.

PHILANTHROPY and religion had a big windfall in the New York surrogate's court the other day. Three wills filed there left over $350,000 to benevolent objects. Of this amount $200,000 was from the estate of Hector C. Havemeyer, who distributed the money among various organizations. Charles W. Morrill left $146,000 to similar objects, and David Stewart bequeathed $10,000 to charity.

THE inheritance of great wealth has not destroyed young Adam Forepaugh's love for the glitter and spangles of the circus. Though his income is now greater than the president's salary, the son of the great showman dons the pink tights at every performance and rides in the hurdle race with all the interest of a ten-dollar-a-week supe. Young Forepaugh is thirty years old and built like an athlete. He has had something to do about a circus ring since he was a boy of seven.

E. L. AYER, of Portland, Ore., recommends as a sure and humane method of inflicting legal death injection of prussic acid into the jugular vein. He would have the prisoner lie on a cot and be placed under the influence of an anæsthetic. When he is unconscious a hypodermic syringe will force the acid into the vein, and death will be almost instantaneous. The advantages of the method are its inexpensiveness, its simplicity, requiring no elaborate preparation of horrifying machinery, and its merciful certainty.

IN a Chautauqua talk Mrs. Ewing said we need better "punkin" pies and less politics, and that, as the country needs cooks, women should take up the craft that men have monopolized. "Cooks are wanted everywhere," she says. "There is scarcely a village in the land where a competent woman could not earn big wages in giving cooking lessons. Half a dozen churches in Kansas City each paid me for a course of lectures a sum larger than the average school-teacher can earn in a year, and they themselves made big profits out of the course."

WHEN Inventor Edison was an unknown telegraph operator in Boston one of his pastimes was the slaughter of cockroaches by electricity. He rigged an arrangement on the wall of the office made of two squares of tinfoil from tobacco packages. These were pasted on the wall near together and between them was daubed molasses. Each piece of tinfoil was connected with an electric current by a fine copper wire. The cockroaches would march up the wall, and as they reached the sweet stuff they would connect a circuit between the pieces of tinfoil, the demise being swift and sudden.

DR. HENRY T. HELMBOLD, the famous buchu man, who was credited with having piled up a fortune of $10,000,000 by the sale of his patent medicines, is once more in a madhouse. Chained at the wrists and with shackles on his ankles, he was taken from his home at Long Branch last Friday and conveyed to the insane asylum at Trenton, N. J. He is now in a strait-jacket, a raving maniac. It is the fourth time within the last twenty years that the doctor's family has been compelled to place him under restraint. This will probably be the last, the physicians having pronounced his case hopeless.

THE Hatfield-McCoy family feud which raged for many years in Kentucky and West Virginia, resulting in the killing of about 200 persons, was supposed to have ended a few months ago. Like Romeo and Juliet, of the rival houses of Montague and Capulet, a young man and a maiden of the Hatfield-McCoys fell in love with each other. A truce between the factions was declared and the couple were married. But Cupid and Hymen ruled the roost only a short time. Again the McCoys are on the rampage, and two of them have killed one George Roberts, of Black Creek, and the fight is again on.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MATTHEW S. QUAY at a meeting in Washington of the executive committee of the republican national committee resigned as chairman of the national committee and W. W. Dudley resigned as treasurer. J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, was chosen as chairman until the meeting of the committee in November.

A TREATY of reciprocity between the United States and San Domingo has been signed.

IT was estimated by the census bureau that 2,250,000 families in the United States occupy and own incumbered farms and homes.

OVER 114,000 entries for public lands were made in the United States during the year ended June 30 last.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 31st ult. numbered 247, against 254 the preceding week and 189 for the corresponding week last year.

IT was said that J. E. Baall, a real-estate expert, testified before the Rock Creek Park commissioners at Washington that ex-President Cleveland bought his "Red Top" property for $26,000 and sold it for $140,000, realizing $114,000 profit.

ONLY 322 miles of railroad have been built since January 1, a heavy decrease from the figures of last year.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has issued his proclamation announcing the completion of a reciprocity treaty with Spain as to certain products of Cuba and Porto Rico and the United States.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 1st aggregated $923,938,156, against $903,118,355 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 7.8.

THE statement of the public debt issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be $1,004,248,958; cash in the treasury, $155,883,715; debt less cash in the treasuey, $1,551,897,661. Decrease during July, $3,447,509.

THE reciprocity treaty between the United States and the republic of San Domingo has been signed by President Harrison.

THE EAST.

AN indictment was found against James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, for publishing an account of the Sing Sing electrocutions.

NEAR Phillipsburg, Pa., a miner named Wilkins fatally injured Mrs. Joseph Wilson with a baseball bat and then shot himself.

GEORGE LEMON, Michael Manning and B. Corkhill were killed at Pittsburgh, Pa., by the collapse of the new puddling mill of the Pittsburgh Oil Well Supply Company.

THE resignation of Joel B. Erhardt as collector of the port of New York was accepted and J. S. Fassett was appointed as his successor.

THE failure of the Suffolk Suspenders Manufacturing Co. of Boston for $250,000 was reported.

THE republicans of New York will hold their state convention at Rochester September 9.

A HEAVY rain flooded portions of the town of Williamsport, Pa., and the wind carried thirty-five houses off their foundations.

THE Centennial Land & Security Company, with a capital of $1,000,000, and whose offices are located at Boston, New York and Denver, made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors.

IN Johnstown, Pa., an organization was completed at a mass meeting to sue the South Fork club for losses sustained by flood.

IT has been decided to indict all the New York newspapers that published accounts of the "electrocution" at Sing Sing prison on July 6 last.

I. N. BAKER, private secretary of Robert G. Ingersoll, was fatally wounded by O. N. Anderson at Croton Landing, N. Y., as a result of a quarrel between the two men.

WEST AND SOUTH.

ONE of the oldest and most widely known theologians of the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. Dr. Daniel P. Kidder, died at his home in Evanston, Ill., at the age of 76 years.

AT Indianapolis the people's party of Indiana was organized.

FLAMES destroyed a large part of the business portion of Crookston, Minn.

A SOLDIERS' home for union veterans near Louisville, Ky., has been opened.

IN convention at Baltimore Frank Brown was nominated for governor by the Maryland democrats and Arthur P. Gorman was renominated for United States senator.

A VERY sharp shock of earthquake, lasting several seconds, was felt throughout San Diego, Cal.

SOME 200 people were assembled at Lower High Tower church, near Osburn, Ga., when a stroke of lightning entered the church and nearly every one was burned or marked in some manner, but no one was killed.

THE arrest of Cashier Kirby, who embezzled $100,000 from a Marshall (Mich.) bank, was made at Sedalia, Mo.

ROBERT TANKERSLEY, aged 12 years, who was bitten by a mad dog two months ago, died in terrible agony at Wichita, Kan.

FIFTY kegs of powder exploded in the Alabama Great Southern depot at Birmingham, Ala., wrecking the building and injuring several people.

GEORGE WILLIAMS, a butcher, was cremated and a negro cook and his wife sustained fatal injuries in a fire at Seattle, Wash.

IT was said that William Kepke, a farmer residing at Melke, Mich., had confessed that seventeen years ago he, with other citizens of Presque Isle county, formed an oath-bound compact to assassinate Albert Molter, who was murdered at that time. His clerk, named Sullivan, was also slain.

A TRAIN on the Bellaire, Zanesville & Cincinnati Narrow-gauge railroad left the track near Bellaire, O., and two cars filled with passengers overturned and dragged some distance, injuring fourteen persons, one fatally.

CATTLE in the vicinity of Hillsboro, Ill., were said to be suffering from a fatal disease. The mouth gets sore, the legs become swollen and stiff, and the animals die of starvation.

THE 5-year-old son of Mrs. Whitner, living at Creston, O., caught his foot in a cattle-guard while walking on the track, and his mother, while attempting to rescue him, was run down by an express train and killed.

F. L. PRATT, a somnambulist of Fort Smith, Ark., sat down on the railway track while asleep and was killed by a freight train.

RECENT rains throughout Arkansas have swollen the streams to such an extent that thousands of acres of corn and cotton land were inundated.

IN the National league the percentages of the base ball clubs for the week ended on the 1st were: Chicago, .614; Boston, .575; New York, .566; Cleveland, .494; Philadelphia, .469; Brooklyn, .463; Cincinnati, .417; Pittsburgh, .407. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .682; St. Louis, .648; Baltimore, .585; Columbus, .494; Athletic, .488; Cincinnati, .430; Washington, .346; Louisville, 330.

A CYCLONE at Checotan, I. T., damaged buildings in the town and crops in the neighborhood several thousand dollars.

REV. E. JUNKIN, of Houston, Tex., a brother-in-law of Stonewall Jackson, died suddenly on a passenger train near Johnson City, Tenn.

A GANG of Italian laborers near Cattlettsburg, Va., after murdering a family of seven persons named Brunfield, consisting of father, mother and five children, set fire to the house, and their bodies were burned to a crisp.

TEXAS fever was said to have broken out among cattle in Arkansas City, Kan., and many of the animals were dying.

MORRIS GODFREY, aged 17 years, afflicted with hydrophobia as the result of a dog bite on July 4, died in great agony at Saginaw, Mich.

DR. GEORGE ESPEY, a pioneer physician of central Illinois, died at Bloomington, Ill., aged 70 years.

JOHN FROG and Jackson Wolf, Seminole Indians, were executed at Wewaka, I. T., in the peculiar fashion of the Seminoles for the murder of John Harg.

THE wife of William Brown, a rich Cherokee living in the strip south of Arkansas City, Kan., with her two little girls, was gored to death by a mad steer.

THE death of Hon. Bayless Hanna, minister to the Argentine republic during the Cleveland administration, occurred at Crawfordsville, Ind.

COMMANDER MCGREGOR, of the United States navy, died at Cincinnati, aged 56 years.

LUCINDA BELL, a colored woman of Fort Dodge, Ia., better known as Aunt Cindy, celebrated her 100th birthday on the 1st.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

BY the capsizing of a boat fourteen employes of the waterworks were drowned at Essen, Germany, while crossing the Ruhr.

ADVICES from Mecca, Egypt, state that the death rate from cholera was 140 per day at that place and thirty daily at Djeddah.

IN Canada the house of commons refused to consider a resolution for immediate reduction of the tariff on necessities.

O'BRIEN and Dillon were released from jail at Galway, Ireland, after serving six months, and were enthusiastically received by the people on arrival at Dublin.

DISPATCHES from China report another Christian mission burned; also the sinking of a steamer by a collision, with the loss of 260 lives.

BY the forgeries of a clerk the Deutsche bank of Berlin lost $295,000.

THE Jamaica census just completed shows an increase in population of 58,687 in a total of 580,892.

IN the interior of Japan sixteen villages were swept away by floods and many lives were lost.

IN the province of Gujerat, India, a heavy rain flooded the country and over 300 persons were drowned.

IN England a company was organized with a capital of $2,500,000 to operate a line of flour and grain-carrying steamers from Lake Erie ports to Liverpool.

THOUSANDS of bales of cotton were destroyed by a fire which broke out in London, and it was estimated that the damage done would amount to $250,000.

THE closing of the lobster-canning factories on the west coast of Newfoundland was said to have created a panic among thousands of workmen formerly employed in them, and they were actually starving.

IT was said that Mount Vesuvius was again in a state of eruption, and that the lava had reached the village of Rio del Cavallo.

LATER.

Kentucky Election.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 3.—Kentucky today elected a full state ticket, adopted a constitution and chose a legislature to enforce it.

The state officers elected are: Governor, John Young Brown; lieutenant governor, M. C. Alford; attorney general, W. J. Hendrick; auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, register of the land office and clerk of the court of appeals. All are Democrats and go in by majorities ranging from 20,000 to 40,000.

The Alliance has devoted itself to the legislature and probably has practical control of that body, and so will control the revision of the laws under the new constitution. In only a few instances has the Alliance put out candidates in opposition to the Democratic nominees, but it has taken care to control these Democratic nominations. So while the legislature will be nominally Democratic it will have strong Alliance affiliations and tendencies. The Peoples party polled about 20,000 votes, nearly all of which came from the Republicans. Of 223 candidates for legislature 124 are farmers.

ONE of the heaviest failures for years occurred in New York on the 3rd. Adam Backer, dealer in commercial paper made an assignment with estimated liabilities of $2,000,000.

THERE were 80,000 visitors in Detroit, Mich., on the 3rd to attend the twenty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R.

NEAR Lake Charles, La., on the 3rd, at Lock, Moore & Co.'s tram road, an altercation between the men there employed took place, in which ten men were shot, six of whom were killed at once and one mortally wounded. The remaining three are are seriously injured, but may recover.

THE large retail store of Siegel, Cooper & Co., corner State and Adams Sts., Chicago, was burned on the 3rd Loss $1,000,000. Three watchmen known to have been in the building are not accounted for.

IN 1887 Jack Marion, was convicted at Beatrice, Neb., of the murder of John Cameron, and was executed. An uncle of Marion, believing him innocent, devoted his time to proving the same. On the 3rd of the present month he found Cameron alive and well at La Crosse, Kan.

THE Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co., has sued the Pullman Palace Car Company for one million of dollars.

BIG FIRE IN CHICAGO.

Dry Goods and Other Articles Valued at a Million Dollars Destroyed — Siegel, Cooper & Co. the Heaviest Losers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s immense dry goods and notions establishment at State and Adams street was totally destroyed by fire this morning. Half a million dollars' worth of assorted stock was entirely consumed and nothing but bare walls are left where a magnificent trade palace stood. Unfortunately the fire could not be prevented from spreading, and at 8:30 o'clock a number of other firms had suffered much damage. "The Leader" dry goods store on the opposite corner caught fire several times, and Mr. Pineus, the manager, thought that the damage by fire, smoke and water would reach from $100,000 to $150,000. Next door south of Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s is J. W. Berry's large confectionery house, and his loss was $1,000 by water.

The flames communicated to the rear of J. H. Walker & Co.'s dry goods store at the corner of Wabash avenue and Adams street. Here fire, smoke and water caused a loss of $25,000. Then the occupants of F. R. Hilger's building at 207 and 209 Wabash avenue suffered as follows: C. Henneeke, pottery, $40,000; J. A. Bryant, pianos, $7,000; women's exchange, $500; I. W. Baird, pictures, $10,000. Charles Brown, who has a European hotel at 37 and 39 Adams street, lost about $1,000 from water and smoke.

Siegel, Cooper & Co. occupied six stores on State street, extending south from the corner. The building, valued at $100,000, was four stories high and was half a block deep on Adams street, extending to the alley which separates it from J. H. Walker & Co.

The fire was first discovered by Officer M. Sullivan, who turned in the first alarm. When Officer Sullivan first saw the blaze it shot out into State street from the first floor and seemed to emanate from what is known as the exchange room. No one seemed to be able to tell what caused the blaze.

Once started the flames had full sweep. Inside were great light shafts and a number of elevators through which the blaze swept with the force of a small cyclone. There was any amount of material for it to feed on. From small wooden toys to costly Persian rugs the stock offered splendid opportunities for the tongue of flame. Up the elevator shafts went the blazes, and out through the roof and into the murky atmosphere they shot. A heavy pall of smoke hung in the rain-charged air, and this cloud was seen for miles by the thousands of people hurrying down town to their work. Eight hundred employes, from messenger boys and cash girls to managers of departments, soon stood around the corners and mixed with the hundreds attracted to the scene by the fire.

In the building at the time the fire broke out were some twenty-five employes. All escaped without injury except Manager Wixon, who dropped from the fourth story to a balcony on the third story and was bruised and shaken.

One of the bookkeepers who was sorting over some of the record books said that from $15,000 to $20,000 was burned up in the flames, or at least the money was in the store safe and had probably been burned inside the safe.

FAILED FOR MILLIONS.

Abraham Backer, a New York Commercial Paper Dealer, Forced to the Wall—Bad Speculations the Cause.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Abraham Backer, of the dry-goods commission house of A. Backer & Co., No. 285 Broadway, a heavy dealer in commercial paper, assigned Monday. His liabilities are estimated at about $4,000,000, of which $3,500,000 are direct and $1,500,000 contingent. The principal creditors are banks in this and other cities. There are also some individual creditors. It is understood that over a third of the liabilities consists of notes indorsed by Mr. Backer, which will be taken care of by their makers, and Mr. Backer believes that if his assets are properly handled they will more than cover the remaining two thirds. His friends believe that the creditors will all be paid in full.

Mr. Backer was very popular in financial and mercantile circles, had the confidence of banks and bankers in this city and elsewhere, was a director in city banks and in several southern banks. He had a number of bank accounts where he got his paper discounted. Mr. Backer's assignment, it is said, is principally due to the condition of the money market, which made it very difficult for him to float the quantity of commercial paper which he generally handled and also to the decline in certain southern railroad bonds in which he was a large holder. His trouble, it is stated, in relation to southern railroad bonds was the result of his connection with the Macon Construction Company, of Macon, Ga.

The assets, according to one who is familiar with Mr. Backer's affairs, include about $1,500,000 of the bonds of the Georgia Southern & Florida railroad and the Macon & Birmingham railroad, about $750,000 Alabama state bonds and a large amount of other securities, a valuable mill plant at Glastonbury, Conn., and $150,000 to $200,000 worth of real estate in New York city. The trouble, he said, was entirely due to tight money and losses in connection with the Macon Construction Company and the decline in the securities of the southern railroads which he had invested in.

ALL BOUND FOR AMERICA.

Russian Jews Look on the United States as the Land of Promise.

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Russian Jews who left Hamburg last week took passage for London, Liverpool, Glasgow and other British ports, whence most of them will start by different lines for the United States. The programme is not to land them all at one place, but to divide them up between the leading American seaports, so that they may not attract too much attention and opposition. America is the objective point of nearly all the Russian Jews.

Election in Utah.

OGDEN, U. T., Aug. 4.—The first election in Utah on national party lines came off Monday. There were three tickets in the field, however, the remnant of the liberal party and made up mostly of republicans nominating a full ticket. The Mormon vote was about equally divided between the democrats and republicans. The former won by a small plurality over the liberals, who were slightly ahead of the republicans. The town is wild with excitement over the first victory in Utah of American politics over church and anti-church parties.

OUR FLAG'S DEFENDERS.

Thousands of Old Veterans Assemble in Detroit to Attend the Twenty-Fifth National Encampment—Many Noted Warriors Among the Number.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4.—The city of the straits has assumed a martial air. The veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic are no longer arriving by the hundreds, but by the thousands, and every incoming train brings another throng to mingle with the multitude that already parades the streets. As the gala week of Detroit opens, business is practically suspended, and the tramp of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the inspiring music of the bands are heard on every hand. Gen. William G. Veazey, of Vermont, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, is here, and his headquarters at the Cadillac have been the Mecca of scarred and grizzled veterans throughout the forenoon. Gen. Veazey was accompanied by Miss Clara Barton, the famous founder of the White Cross. Secretary of War Proctor was also of the party, with Quartermaster General John Taylor, of Philadelphia, and Assistant Adjutant Emery, of Washington. The national department adjutant general, J. H. Golding, and wife, of Rutland, Vt., are also at the Cadillac.

GEN. VEAZEY.

No arrivals at the central depot caused more excitement than the Georgia and Florida departments. There were 150 in the latter delegation and nearly all were bedecked in hats of not only curious construction but made of natural seaweed. They left Tampa in special trains, and one car was filled with the products of Florida, from a live crocodile 10 feet in length to a bunch of seaweed. They had watermelons in great profusion, banana trees in blossom, olive and orange trees, sea oats and any quantity of Florida's new product, phosphate, which promises to eclipse the orange as a fortune-maker for the citizens of Florida.

The arrival of Gen. Fairchild, ex-governor of Wisconsin and a former commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, was made the occasion of a great ovation.

Three special trains brought the Old Guard of Washington, the department commander and his staff. The Old Guard, a noted organization, is commanded by J. M. Edgar. It has a color guard of twelve men, six of whom lost their right arms in the war and another six who lost their left arms.

John A. Andrew post, of Boston, is the only armed battalion in the grand army, being uniformed as cavalrymen and equipped with sabers. It will be represented by 150 men.

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes, commander in chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, arrived from Ohio. He was met by a local delegation of the Loyal Legion and escorted to the home of Col. Hecker. Commander Hayes was tendered a reception at Col. Hecker's residence in the evening and all members of the Loyal Legion paid him their respects.

Gov. Page, of Vermont, and a number of his staff are in the city and Gov. Thayer, of Nebraska, Congressman Henderson, of Iowa, ex-Congressman Small, of South Carolina, and A. P. Davis, of Pittsburgh, founder of the order of Sons of Veterans, are also among the recent arrivals. The New York delegation, 2,000 strong, arrived here in the evening.

A $700 diamond badge was presented to Gen. Alger by his admirers of the Grand Army of the Republic.

The department of Louisiana and Mississippi will revive the "color" fight in the encampment. Charles F. Fink, assistant quartermaster general of this department, said: "We have come up to this encampment to make a fight on the color line. We object to colored members of the Grand Army of the Republic and want them formed into a separate colonization. It is all right here in the north, where you have only a few colored veterans, but do you know that in the south there is any quantity of colored members of the grand army who are not 30 years old? They swarm in our posts and a white man has no show. We will not associate with them, and if the present convention does not do something to relieve southern posts of this growing trouble then white grand army veterans will withdraw."

KENTUCKY ELECTION.

The Farmers' Alliance Will Control the Next Legislature.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4.—Kentucky on Monday elected a full state ticket, adopted a constitution and chose a legislature. The democrats elected their candidates by majorities ranging from 20,000 to 40,000. The new constitution carried with a sweep and the majority for it is placed at anything from 50,000 to 100,000. The people's party polled about 20,000. These came mostly from the republican party and from the cities. The alliance devoted itself to the legislature and probably has practical control of that body and so will control the revision of the laws under the new constitution. On joint session the legislature will stand about as follows: Farmers and farmer-democrats, 73; straight democrats, 50; republicans, 15.

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN.

NEVER put salt on a steak until after it is cooked.

THE lid of a saucepan should never be raised over a smoky fire.

BEFORE broiling fish rub the gridiron with a piece of fat to prevent its sticking.

THE earthy taste often found in fresh water fish can be removed by soaking in salt and water.

ALL sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long retained smells of any kind by rinsing them out well with charcoal powdered after they have been scoured with sandsoap.

COSTLY PAPERS AND RELICS.

GEORGE SCHWEICH, a merchant of Richmond, Mo., owns the table upon which the Book of Mormon was written. He values it at $5,000.

PROF. R. L. PERKINS, of Boston, has a copy of Horace that is more than three hundred years old. It was printed in 1576, and has an index to every word.

LORD ASHBURNHAM'S famous "Textus of the Gospels" is valued at $50,000 and is on view at the Bookbinder's exposition in London with the Mazarine Bible and Mary Tudor prayer book.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

ON EASY PAYMENTS.

Minnesota People May Visit the World's Fair by Weekly Deposits.

The World's Fair Transportation Company, of St. Paul, has filed articles of incorporation. The officers of the company are Louis J. Merritt, T. Millnaire, real estate agent of Duluth, and W. W. Braden. The land commissioner of the Great Northern railway; Joseph Bobleter, state treasurer of Minnesota; Frank Kruyenbuhl, United States gauger of the South St. Paul distillery; Moses Clapp, attorney general of Minnesota; Mark D. Flower, manager of the South St. Paul Packing Company, are also interested in the company. The object is to give persons in moderate means an opportunity to visit the world's fair. The applicant pays $1 when application for transportation is made, and 50 cents each week until the amount, which includes railroad fare, board, and admission to the fair for six days, is paid up.

Had Been Dead for Days.

David Judson was found dead in his room at the Merchants' hotel in Minneapolis. He had not been seen at the hotel for four days, and the proprietor supposed he was in St. Paul attending the races. A servant girl at the hotel, while passing Judson's room, detected a disagreeable smell, which she reported at the office. The room was forced open and Judson's body was found on the bed in a state of rapidly-advancing decomposition. He was about 55 years old and a bachelor.

Storm in Norman County.

A destructive hailstorm passed through Norman county. The area covered by the hailstorm was a strip about 2 miles wide and 30 miles long. On the majority of the farms struck the crops were totally destroyed and the farmers had no hopes of saving anything. Hail fell outside of the belt mentioned, but did but little damage. It was estimated that at least 2,000 acres were ruined. Those fields were good for twenty bushels per acre.

Completed Its Big Work.

The affairs of the great trust formed in 1879, and consisting of A. H. Wilder and E. F. Drake, to which were given the lands granted to the five roads which form the present Omaha railroad, by which trust nearly 350,000 acres of land have been sold and 200,000 people brought into Minnesota, the trustees having handled millions of dollars in its affairs, have come to an end, its work being completed.

Special Tax Too Small.

On account of an amendment to the state law as regards school apportionment some thirty school districts in Winona county, have failed to vote sufficient special tax to obtain from the state all they are entitled to. The districts will be notified by the superintendent of schools as soon as possible and they will have to raise the special tax or lose a certain amount of the state apportionment.

Weary of Life.

Christian Mass, an old German farmer living near Cleveland, was found dead behind his granary, with the top of his head blown off. In one hand he held a shotgun, in the other a stick, showing only too plainly the manner of his death. He was over 70 years old and a widower, with three grown-up children. No cause was given for the deed. He had been despondent for some time past.

The News Brindle Chronicled.

A fire at Little Falls destroyed Phillip Germain's residence. Loss, $3,000; uninsured.

W. B. Ervin has resigned as postmaster at Cazenovia, Pipestone county, and John Seba at Friberg, Otter Tail county.

H. Stowell, aged 80, died at Northfield. He resided there for thirty-six years and was well known.

John Redell, of the Chicago fire department, was elected fire marshal of Winona at a salary of $1,500 per year until November 1, 1892.

At the annual meeting of the "Soo" directors Thomas Lowry, of Minneapolis, was elected president, in place of F. N. Finney, resigned.

Antoine Pecardo, a Minneapolis fruit dealer, was swindled out of $600 by Italian confidence men.

An 8-year-old son of John Morrissey, of Crookston, was kicked by a horse and dangerously wounded. The skull was broken and the brain protruded.

Frank Vandervoort, about 22 years of age, was run over and instantly killed by a train on the Great Northern at Wayzata.

Cyril Hill, a farmer living 7 miles west of Hammond, was killed by lightning, and two horses and a son were injured, the son fatally.

The mayor of Minneapolis has issued an order forbidding prize-fights, boxing matches and sparring contests of any sort in that city.

The residence of the Culver boys at Duluth was struck by lightning. Damage and loss, $2,000; insured.

William Blunt, one of the old and respected citizens of Kasson and one of the early arrivals, died of heart failure, aged 60 years.

The personal property assessment of Minneapolis for 1891 foots up $19,615,313, an increase of $106,947 over the previous year.

Joseph Violet, a child living with its parents at Gentilly, was strangled while drinking water and died in a few moments.

Herbert Miller, postmaster at Tilden, Polk county, has resigned. It was proposed to establish a mail route from Fergus Falls to Lida, to embrace Rumsey and Edward.

Jimmy Murray was arrested at Duluth by Officer Olson when about to enter the residence of Herman Berg. Murray drew a revolver, but the officer took it from him. He is a well-known crook, was in his stocking feet when arrested, and had key nippers and other tools on his person.

The stock barn of James Conway, near Rochester, was struck by lightning and burned, together with twelve wagons and machinery. Loss, $7,100; insurance, $400.

Dawson Bell, who disposed of the Grand hotel at Fergus Falls to G. Duryee, of New York city, made a voluntary assignment for the benefit of his creditors.

Richard Fagan, explorer, assaulted R. D. Mallett, of the firm of Hartman & Mallett, of Duluth, knocking him down on the sidewalk. The trouble grew out of the famous Hyde-McDonald land suit.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—An English writer is preparing a critical volume dealing with half a dozen of the great authors of the century. Acting on the assumption that success is the consequence of a marriage between talent and environment, he works out the idea by examining in each case what were the early associations, accomplishments and tastes of his subject.

—Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain went to a ball in Paris one evening recently. The ball was at the house of the Princess de Leon. There were two thousand guests there, all in costume, and the queen, who acted as the guest of honor, was seated upon a throne placed in the center of the room. The costumes represented historical scenes, characters in fiction, and were, taken altogether, highly sensational.

—An English paper offers an answer to a question often spoken: The Authors' society is asking why the publishers don't cut the edges of their three-volume novels. The answer is simple. Nine-tenths of the public buy a book by its appearance, and "Paternoster row" loves "a fat book." Now, if the edges were cut, a thicker and more expensive paper is needed to produce the same bulk than if the edges were left uncut.

—George du Maurier, the famous caricaturist, lost the use of one eye while studying art in Antwerp, and has worn glasses ever since. He is a Parisian by birth, and has three grown-up daughters, who serve as his models. He has just finished his first novel, is a connoisseur of dogs, and illustrated Thackeray's "Esmond." In appearance he is a slim-built man, with a half-gray mustache and goatee, and is rising six and fifty.

—Mary Anderson Navarro is tying herself to England for a pretty long stay. Mr. and Mrs. Navarro have settled down very comfortably in Tunbridge Wells, a beautiful place, famous for Chalybeate springs, about thirty miles from London. At present both husband and wife are busy furnishing a new home, which they have leased for seven years, and are ransacking the country to fill it with quaint things. Mrs. Navarro is in prime health, but avoids London society to a great extent.

—The embalmed remains of all the dead Braganzas, the rulers of Portugal, lie in a mausoleum in Lisbon, where they are preserved in trunk-like chests ranged around the walls. A recent American visitor was permitted to look upon the face of the late empress of Brazil, whose features are so well preserved and whose face is so serene that she appears simply to have fallen asleep. The bodies of every member of the dynasty from John IV., who died in 1656, are stowed away in these chests.

—Russell Sage is as regular in his habits as an eight-day clock. He gets up at six, strolls around to his stables and back, eats a hearty breakfast and then walks to the elevated station and shows his free pass. Since his friend, Jay Gould, got him on the directorate of the Western Union he eats a hearty lunch at the expense of the company; before that he had an office boy's lunch—a hunch of bread, a glass of water and an apple. He never gets rattled or hurried during the day, and he has a good, clear, healthy complexion.—Chicago News.

HUMOROUS.

—He wanted to "see" a certain hand,
But it cost him ten dollars to look,
And four little aces turned up their faces
And they emptied his pocketbook.

—It Tickled Her.—Will (just returning from a six weeks' trip)—"How do you like my new mustache?" Mill cent—"It just tickles me to death."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—"What a wise provision of nature it is that the big, strong man is generally good-natured." "Yes; but his wife is apt to be pretty saucy, though." —Indianapolis Journal.

—The Mean Thing.—Cheap Amusement.—A—"Then you never go to the play?" B—"Not I! When I want to laugh I get my wife to tickle the soles of my feet."—Anekdotenjager.

—Indignant. — Charlie — Unless old Duste takes back what he said to me this morning, I won't work for him any more." "You shouldn't get so mad. What did he say?" Charlie—"Get out and stay ou."—Jewelers' Circular.

—When the tired-out young woman asks the stay-late young man whether the landlady serves good breakfasts at his boarding-house she means that it is time for him to take the hint and leave simultaneously.—Somerville Journal.

—"She is very beautiful, I understand?" "Heavenly." "And her father?" "One of the most genial and kindly of men." "And her mother?" "A delightful lady." "And her chaperone?" "Out of sight."—Cape Cod Item.

—Florence at Home.—Toots (standing in the shadow)—"Is Miss Florence at home this evening?" Bridget—"Come out where I can see you. (Sotto voce—Yes; red hair, no mustache, turn up nose)—Yes, come right in."—N. Y. Herald.

—An Indiana woman, returning from Europe, brought with her a young maid from Portugal. "Are her people Portuguese?" asked a neighbor. "She has no people. She was a poor, lone Portugosling when I took her," said the Indiana woman sadly. — Detroit Free Press.

—Farmer Jayseed—"Whar's the city boarders, M'riar?" Mrs. Jayseed—"They've all gone down ter the pasture to practice bow 'n' arrer shootin'." Farmer Jayseed—"Wal, you send Jimmy down to pick the arrers out o' the cows when they come up to the bars."—Boston News.

—Tommy Spake Truly.—"Whatever is worth doing," observed Tommy Tarbox, smearing another daub of green paint on the family cat, "is worth doing well." "It is, my son; it is," cordially assented Mr. Tarbox, unexpectedly emerging from the kitchen door with a trunk strap in his hand and leading Tommy rapidly toward the barn.—Chicago Tribune.

—"This is a small case, gentlemen," said Judge Wing to the jury Tuesday morning in the case of the dogs and the cows. "It reminds me of the case that was tried before a colored friend and brother, 'way down souf,' years ago. It was his first case as trial justice, and he felt his dignity. He heard the law and the evidence and the arguments, and it came time for him to charge the jury. At his apparent hesitation one of the attorneys nudged him and said: 'Now charge the jury,' and the judge rose and said: 'Bredren, dis am a small case, an' I shall charge but a dollar an' a-half.'" —Lewiston Journal.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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MY IDEAL.

He must be dark and handsome,
He must be tall and strong,
He must be brave and dashing,
He must not hate too long.

He must be kind and loving,
He must be strong and true,
He must be loyal in his love,
Or else he will not do.

In friendship he's unswerving,
And has a social air;
Whether in war he's serving,
Or love, he must be fair.

A woman's face he should respect
Although he does not love it,
And as for any cruel jest,
Why he should be above it.

I do not wish him too extreme,
In any of his ways,
Should answer yes where'er he can—
Be gentle in his ways.

His mind should be alert and bright,
His heart be pure and free,
To labor, wait, command, obey,
He should do readily.

In, fact, he must be all a man,
Be earnest, free and brave,
As any who have ruled the land,
Or died the weak to save.

'Tis true that my ideal is high,
And I may never see him,
If I had only been a man,
I'd try, I'm sure, to be him.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

THE LEMON TRICK.

A Villain's Story of How He Won Wife.

"SOME men are born villains, some men achieve villainy, others have villainy thrust upon them. I belong to the last category."

He didn't seem the least bit like a villain. He was stout; villains are supposed to have a lean and hungry look. And at that moment Bobby, his youngest little boy, presented him with a sticky pear-drop, which he ate. Who ever heard of a villain eating pear-drops? We were next-door neighbors; we were both fond of gardening, and, there was a good deal of innocent rivalry between us. He was something in the city; so was I; we always went to town by the same train, generally in the same carriage, and we were both first-class season-ticket holders—that in itself was a guaranty of respectability. Still, he said he was a villain.

"Good gracious!" I thought; "I hope he isn't going to confide in me."

"Yes," he said; "I obtained my wife by a piece of designing villainy. I should like to tell you about it."

I was sitting in this villain's garden, on this villain's garden-seat, smoking one of this villain's cigars (which wasn't at all villainous), and Bobby, aged three, had retired. We were alone, and I was in for it. I crossed my arms upon my chest, as I have seen persons do in my position upon the stage. "Go on," I said, with a melancholy smile; "your story interests me much."

"You are probably not aware that my wife, Carlotta, is the daughter of an eminent flautist."

"I beg your pardon," I said.

"Flautist," he repeated—"flute-player, you know." The fellow didn't look a bit ashamed at the fact of the mother of his children being the daughter of a professional musician. Now, my wife's father was an indigo broker, and there is something very gentlemanly about indigo.

"Yes," he continued, "my father-in-law was the celebrated Tremolo. You've heard of Tremolo—everybody's heard of Tremolo. Tremolo, sir," he added, proudly, "was without a rival until Triller came upon the scene, and he killed Triller in three years. My father-in-law, sir, measured fifty-two inches round the chest; he caused special music to be written for him which that puny wretch Triller attempted to render. You have heard the fable of the frog and the bull. Triller was just the frog, and he burst, and my father-in-law, the great Tremolo, went to his funeral. I met my present wife at a little dance in the suburbs. I fell violently in love with her, and I wasn't a bit awed when I was told that she was the daughter of Tremolo, the flautist. I've got a decent business, I said. I was earning six hundred pounds a year at that time, my dear fellow, and I had saved a little money. Why on earth shouldn't I marry Tremolo's daughter? I didn't know that I was a Philistine, you see? Signor Tremolo divided the world into two classes—professional people and Philistines. Now the lady at whose house I had met my Carlotta, though she knew Miss Tremolo well enough to ask her to her little dance, was either unwilling or unable to give me a formal introduction to the young lady's papa; but I was not to be balked. 'I'll take lessons,' I said to myself, 'and get to know him that way.' So I bought a flute, and I knocked boldly at Signor Tremolo's door and demanded an audience. He was awfully civil, and he was greatly astonished when I told him that I wanted to have some lessons.

"'I shall be delighted, young gentleman,' he said; 'how many years have you been working at the instrument?'

SIGNOR TREMOLO SPRANG TO HIS FEET.

"'To tell the truth, Sig. Tremolo,' I answered, airily, 'learning the flute is just a little whim of mine. I only tried once, and then I couldn't get it to make a noise.'

"Never in my life had I seen a man get into such an awful rage all at once. Sig. Tremolo sprang to his feet and turned purple. 'Wretch, brute, animal, Philistine, dog, beast, toad-pig!' he shrieked, and then he clutched at his collar as though he were going to have a fit. 'And you come to me—to me, Tremolo!—to teach you the rudiments! Get out of my place, you insolent rascal!'

"I thought it best to make a clean breast of the whole matter at once. 'Sig. Tremolo,' I said; 'I beg that you will excuse me. I love your daughter to distraction; the lessons that I asked you to give me were a mere pretext.' But that only made him worse.

"'Philistine!' he cried in an awful voice, as he flung the door wide open; 'go!' He wouldn't even give me time to tell him about my six hundred a year.

"For three months I was perfectly miserable; I had no opportunity of meeting Carlotta Tremolo, and how on earth was I to get over her father's insuperable objection? How was I to cease to be a Philistine? It is difficult to become a professional after you are eight-and-twenty; and I could not very well black my face and turn negro minstrel.

"I am rather fond of dry reading; I like a book which is, so to say, *caviare* to the general. I was reading 'Wugsby's Physiology' one day—the section on mental impressions. This was what I read: 'The mere mention of a favorite article of food will often make the mouth twitch involuntarily. This peculiar phenomenon is often observed in an exaggerated degree at the sight of a very acid fruit—as the lemon. These obscure phenomena,' etc. The idea—the fiendish idea—came to me in an instant; I became a designing villain in the twinkling of an eye. 'I will become an evil genius to Signor Tremolo,' I thought; 'I will become to him as the Old Man of the Sea. No more shall he delight the public. When I see his name billed for a concert in the usual manner:

THE FLUTE OBLIGATO, BY SIGNOR TREMOLO,

I will be there with my lemon, and I will produce obscure phenomena.' I had not long to wait.

"ST. JAMES' HALL.—SELECTIONS FROM 'IL FLAUTO MAGICO.' SOLO ON THE FLUTE, SIGNOR TREMOLO.

"I paid twenty-one shillings for a front-row seat. I took care that my victim should perceive me from the very first. I went through the various musical torments that are only appreciated by the elect; then came the selection from 'Il Flauto Magico.' Signor Tremolo stepped out to the very front of the center of the platform. There was a great burst of applause as Carlotta's father drew down his great wristbands and made his bow; then I coughed loudly to attract his attention,

HE SHOOK HIS FIST AT ME.

and I succeeded in doing so. After the orchestra had played several bars, the solo commenced. You have heard Tremolo play; I need not describe it. You might have heard a pin fall, the public was so attentive. He reminded me of nothing so much as a human thrush. What gurgles, warbles, and bubbling trills of melody that man produced! Every one—every one except the villain in the front row (I mean myself)—sat entranced. I coughed suddenly and succeeded in catching my victim's eye. I produced a lemon and applied it to my mouth. Suddenly the unhappy *maestro* ceased to produce delicious melody; he made just that noise a gas-machine does when it is short of water; then he turned all colors of the rainbow; he seemed to be trying to swallow his own tongue. He shook his fist furiously at me, seized his bushy professional locks with both hands, dropped his flute, appeared to be attempting to pull his hair out by the roots, and then rushed from the platform without a word.

"I hurried from the concert room; but before I could get out somebody made an apology for Signor Tremolo on the ground of sudden illness. That night Signor Tremolo sent for me. I found him in bed.

"'Have you no mercy, young man?' he said, in a hollow voice.

"'You can't expect any mercy from a Philistine,' I replied, airily.

"Then he groaned. 'I am a ruined man!' he said. Then he began to cry. A middle-aged Italian, weeping bitterly, is not a pleasant object.

"'How much do you want?' he said, as he wiped his streaming eyes.

"'Old man,' I said, 'your professional career is over. Whenever you appear in public, I will be there, armed with this.' Here I produced my lemon. As I did so, Signor Tremolo's head disappeared beneath the bedclothes. 'As a man,' I continued, firmly—'as a Philistine,' I added, severely—'I have no sympathy with you, Signor Tremolo; but I have my price.'

"The flautist's head was instantly protruded. 'Name it,' he said; 'name it, wretch! and it shall be paid.'

"'Sig. Tremolo,' I began, 'when informed you of my affection for your daughter, you dismissed me with threats of personal violence; you may refuse to allow me to pay my addresses to your daughter, but you cannot deprive me of my rights as a man. I adore the flute'—then I gave a diabolical laugh—'and,' I added, 'I'm desperately fond of lemons.'

"There is no more to add. I married Carlotta Tremolo four years ago. If it had not been for 'Wugsby's Physiology,' I should never have been allowed to pay my addresses to her. It is awfully hot weather; shall we have a lemonade? I am very fond of lemons."

Then he laughed a great, hearty, good-humored laugh. I do not think my neighbor was such a villain after all, considering the circumstances.

I accepted the lemonade.

Curiosity impelled me to go to a promenade concert and try the lemon trick upon a popular flautist. The popular flautist jumped off the platform at a single bound and offered to fight me. Next day I had to buy a new hat.
—St. James' Gazette.

A Lawyer's Retort.

Bolton—The courts are humbugs. It is impossible to get justice in this country.

Hawley—What's the matter? Has your wife lost her divorce suit?—Judge.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—There are about fourteen hundred places of worship in London.

—Christ did not need to suffer for us to know us, but He had to suffer before we could know Him.—Ram's Horn.

—A Massachusetts school-teacher marched her pupils out of a burning building in good order. She had systematically drilled them.

—People who really love Christ, no matter how poor they may be, will manage to find some way to show it in tangible gifts.—Ram's Horn.

—The women of all Protestant churches in St. Paul, Minn., have begun a movement against Sunday amusements. The first attack will be made upon the Sunday theaters.

—Two of the students to win commencement honors at American colleges this year are natives of Japan—Nariaka Zokaki at Harvard and Massoyoshi Takaki at the Syracuse university.

—The progress of toleration in Spain was illustrated recently by the presence of reporters from the principal Madrid papers of all shades at the opening of the new depot of the British and Foreign Bible society.

—Bishop Doane, of Albany, has received double honors while in England. To the degree of LL.D. conferred by Cambridge, Oxford has added that of D. D. The London Telegraph says that no previous American prelate has been similarly honored by both universities.

—At its twelfth commencement exercise the Harvard Annex, more strictly speaking the Society for the Collegiate Instruction of Women, reports one hundred and seventy-four students distributed into sixty-one classes. Like English colleges, Newnham and Girton, the annex gives not degrees, but degree certificates.

—The semi-centennial of Williston seminary, Easthampton, Mass., was celebrated recently. An examination of the alumni records show that more than seventy-five hundred pupils have been catalogued during its fifty years of existence, of whom more than one thousand have been graduated and have taken their degrees in twenty-six different colleges and scientific schools.

—Mr. James D. Colgate, of New York city, in transferring a gift of one million dollars recently to Colgate university, said, among other things: "I am confident that this university will continue to be in the true sense of the term a Baptist university, where the ruling passion is to discover and teach truth, in order that it may be fearlessly yet reverently followed wherever it may lead."

—Mrs. Elizabeth Storrs Mead, president of Mount Holyoke college, came from a family distinguished for intellectual attainments. Her mother was a sister of the father of Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn. Another sister married Prof. B. B. Edwards, who once occupied the chair of Hebrew at the Andover seminary. Mrs. Mead and her own sisters were teachers in Andover for years before the former married.

—The fifty-fifth annual commencement of Franklin and Marshall college was held recently in Lancaster, Pa. The graduating class numbered twenty-seven. It is stated that the finances of the college are greatly improved; that a new gymnasium, a new laboratory, and a new library are in use, and that a large number of new students have been enrolled. Hereafter the college will confer no honorary degree.

MISUSE OF THE FAN.

The Damage They Cause in the Hands of Thoughtless Persons.

"Talk about the early martyrs," said a lady, as she came out of a crowded concert room the other evening. "They are absolutely nothing to me. Here I am, just up from an attack of influenza, and I'll warrant myself to have another attack, and all for the selfish stupidity of one old woman with a fan. I wish people had more consideration or sense or something," and the speaker stopped to sneeze and pull her wraps closer about her throat.

"And she sat there by your side and waved one of those great, strong, gusty fans, creating a breeze like a young whirlwind, until you are all of a chill, I suppose," said her friend.

"Indeed, yes, and the more I pulled up my scarf the harder she fanned. There wasn't a vacant seat in the house or I would have taken it. I didn't like to ask her to stop, for she hadn't a specially inviting countenance. And I have taken a severe cold, for every bone in my body aches. I think there should be a rule against fans in crowds, just as there is against canes and umbrellas in art galleries. You can mend statues or build more, but there isn't any remedy, that I know of, when once we are dead from somebody's carelessness or indifference."

"But it is easy enough to use a fan so as to disturb no one; wave it gently forward and back, never from side to side. I see no reason why people should make their neighbors uncomfortable by such acts, when a little sense and consideration would make every one comfortable. I think there are very few delicate persons who have not at some time in their lives suffered from the too vigorous waving of a fan in their vicinity. Indeed, anyone, however well, is seriously exposed to colds if, on coming into an assembly, often quite heated from hurried walking, a current of air from a fan is directed across the neck and shoulders. I have made up my mind that anyone who is careless or inconsiderate enough to use a fan to my discomfort is a suitable subject for a reprimand, and that then and there she will get it."—N. Y. Ledger.

A Damaging Report.

One of the curiosities of the house of commons, very rarely seen, was Earle Drax, for many years member for the Dorsetshire borough. Once, at a general election, on the day previous to the nomination, he put out the following address to his constituents: "Electors of Wareham, I understand that some evil-disposed person has been circulating a report that I wish my tenants, and other persons dependent upon me, to vote according to their conscience. I have no wish of the sort. I wish, and I intend, that these persons shall vote for me."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Boy's Definition.

While two little boys were looking over a collection of stamps, they came across a seal of the United States war department. "I'll bet you don't know what that is," said Leo.

"I'll bet I do," replied Sidney. "That is—why—that is—I should think you'd know, Leo, that means—it means—that they had a fight a few years ago, and the south tried to depart from the north—and that's the meaning of war department."—Field's Washington.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Old napkins and old tablecloths make the very best glasscloth.

—To take rust out of steel rub it over with salad oil and in forty-eight hours rub with unslaked lime, finely powdered, until the rust disappears.

—Strawberry or Raspberry Ice: Make a sirup with three quarts of water and four pounds of sugar, add the juice of two lemons and one quart of strawberry or raspberry juice, then freeze.—N. Y. World.

—A very good shampoo is made of salts of tartar, white castle soap, bay rum and lukewarm water. The salts of tartar will remove the dandruff, the soap will soften and clean the hair thoroughly, while the bay rum will prevent taking cold.

—Bread Pudding: Beat three eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little nutmeg or any desired flavoring; fill your baking dish nearly to the top with sweet milk. Add one pint of fine, dry bread crumbs, and bake for a little over an hour.—Detroit Free Press.

—The tomato is an excellent purifier of the blood, and the following is a choice mode of preparing it: Place the tomatoes in a Dutch oven for a few minutes before the fire, adding a very little vinegar. When they are warmed through peel off the rind and eat with any kind of roast meat.

—Thickened Cream: Heat one cup of cream and one of milk together. Melt one tablespoonful of butter, and when bubbling add one tablespoonful of cornstarch. When well mixed add the hot milk gradually, stirring as it thickens. Add salt and then pour it over the short-cakes.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Creamed Potatoes: Cut cold boiled potatoes in small pieces, put in stew-pan, sprinkle a little salt and flour over them; chop four or five sprays of parsley and put in the pan, and over the whole pour a pint of sweet milk. When it has thickened add a lump of butter or a teaspoonful of beef drippings.—Housekeeper.

—Green Pea Soup Maigre. Boil in two quarts of water one quart of old green peas and a large sprig of mint, until they can be rubbed through a sieve; add to the liquor a pint of young peas, the hearts of two heads of lettuce, a handful of spinach cut small, one onion and a quarter of a pound of butter; add salt and white pepper to suit taste, boil half an hour; serve with fried bread.—Boston Herald.

—Orange Gingerbread: Two pounds and a quarter of flour, one pound of molasses, three-quarters of a pound of brown sugar, one ounce of allspice, eight ounces of candied orange peel, three-quarters of a pound of butter, one cupful of milk, yolk of one egg: mix all these together well, and place in a cool place for five hours; roll it half an inch thick; cut into any form you please, brush each piece with beaten yolk of an egg mixed with a little milk; bake in a moderate oven.—Boston Budget.

—Apple Pudding: One pint of flour, one egg, one-half teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a cupful of milk (water may be used instead), butter size of an egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, three large apples quartered. Cut the butter up in the flour and add salt and baking powder. Beat the egg well and stir into the milk and add to flour. Spread the mixture about half an inch thick in a well-buttered pudding dish. Stick the apples in and sprinkle well with sugar. Bake three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven. To be eaten warm with milk and sugar.—Good Housekeeping.

SNOW IN ENGLAND.

How It Affects the Small Animals of the Forest.

Snow generally catches animals in England unprepared—all but the hedgehog, who is comfortably asleep, rolled up in a coat of leaves—and they are put to all kinds of shifts to find food and escape their enemies. The more open and exposed the districts, the greater their difficulties. Where there are thick woods and hedgerows, and, above all, running water, birds and beasts alike can find dry earth in which to peck and scratch, or green things to nibble, and water to drink. But on the great chalk-downs a heavy snow-storm seems to drive from the open country every living creature that dares to move at all. For the first day after a heavy fall the hares, which allow the snow to cover them, all but a tiny hole made by their warm breath, do not stir. Only towards noon, if the sun shines out, they make a small opening to face its beams, and perhaps another in the afternoon, at a different angle to the surface, to catch the last slanting rays. Squirrels, which are often supposed to hybernate, only retire to their nests in very severe and prolonged frosts. A slight fall of snow only amuses them, and they will come down from their trees and scamper over the powdery heaps with immense enjoyment. What they do not like is the snow on the leaves and branches, which falls in showers as they jump from tree to tree, and betrays them to their enemies, the country boys. During a mild winter they even neglect to make a central store of nuts, and, instead of storing them in big hoards near the nest, just drop them into any convenient hole they know of near. Like the squirrels, rabbits seem rather to enjoy the snow at first. Like many men, they require a dry, bracing atmosphere, and sea-breezes and frost suit them; and the morning after a snowfall their tracks show where they have been scratching and playing in it all night. But after a deep fall they are soon in danger of starving. Though not particular as to quality, they like their meals "reg'lar," and with all the grass covered with a foot of snow, their main supply of food is cut off. If there is a turnip field near they will scratch away the snow to the roots, and soon destroy the crop. If not, or if the surface of the snow is frozen hard, the hungry bunnies strip the bark from the trees and bushes.—Interior.

Jimmy Got the Cake.

"And where are you going, Katy?" called a Houston street mother from a third-story window to her daughter on the sidewalk.

"Over to Mrs. Johnson's, to inquire about her sick boy."

"Well, go on; but remember that if she begins to brag that his pulse has been up to one hundred and ten you want to say that our Jimmy's pulse saw that and went fifteen better the week he had the measles. Don't let her bluff you on pulses."—N. Y. World.

—When a man has devoted brain power and energy to putting a handsome polish on his shoes, it wounds him to have the first bootblack he meets look up indiscriminately into his face and say: "Shine sir?"—Somerville Journal.

What Scale Shall I Buy?

This question is asked by many. Certain it is that of all articles a scale should be honestly made and accurate. A low price, or what seems to be low, if it means an inferior implement, is a bad bargain.

There is a scale-maker who has had a long and honorable career in the business. "He pays the freight." You probably have heard of him. He says of his scale: "We offer it on trial, guaranteeing it to be *better* than any *cheap* Scale, and that no Scale, high-priced or low-priced, is *better than it*. With no traveling men, no high rents or no bribing of public weighers to throw out some other Scale, our expenses are so low that we can afford to sell a first-class Scale at a fair price."

This is the way Jones of Binghamton (N. Y.) talks, and it sounds square. If you are interested, better write for full information on the subject, which will be sent free.

"I GUESS," said the street-car driver, who reads the market reports, as he reached for his whip, "that I will have to do something to overcome this stagnation in stock."—Washington Star.

JACSON says he does like to spring conundrums on seasick people because they are so willing to give up anything.—Elmira Gazette.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

"THERE are some unpleasant features in this business," muttered the photographer as he surveyed a row of his patrons.—Baltimore American.

Among Unhappy Wretches

The nervous individual fills a leading role. Digestion overthrown, sleep restless and unrefreshing, appetite capricious, constant irritability, morbid apprehension, these make the earthly career of the nervous the reverse of jolly. Strengthen the system, improve digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the zest of existence will return. Banish with it liver complaint, malaria and rheumatism.

"BEFORE we were married," said she, "his displays of affection were positively overdone." "And now?" "They are very rare."

Send Money and Buy Direct

From factory. Avoid middlemen's profits. $50 top buggy only $38; $100 four-passenger top carriage only $47.50; $10 buggy harness only $4.75. Send for No. 3 FREE catalogue as advertised in this paper by the U. S. Buggy & Cart Co., Cincinnati, O., leaders of low prices, and who belong to no pool or combination which charges double prices.

"DERE'S millions in it," said the old darky, as he gazed over the fence at the water-melon patch.—Binghamton Republican.

Commendable.

All claims not consistent with the high character of Syrup of Figs are purposely avoided by the Cal. Fig Syrup Company. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the system effectually, but it is not a cure-all and makes no pretensions that every bottle will not substantiate.

THE minister who prepares the poorest sermon is generally the best composer.—Binghamton Leader.

ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

THOUGH not catchy, the song of the back fence warbler is undoubtedly cat-chin.—Indianapolis Journal

RED, angry eruptions yield to the action of Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

IN casting about for a national flower, the wall-flower, as usual, is quite forgotten.—Boston Transcript.

ARE unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

THE scholar who takes the first prize in arithmetic is only a figure-head.—Boston Courier.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

WHERE the iron enters into the sole—at the shoemaker's.—Mail and Express.

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Swift's Specific
A Tested Remedy For All
Blood and Skin Diseases
A reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Inherited Scrofula and Skin Cancer.
As a tonic for delicate Women and Children it has no equal.
Being purely vegetable, is harmless in its effects.
A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.
Druggists Sell It.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
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SsssssssssS

"August Flower"

Mrs. Sarah M. Black of Seneca, Mo., during the past two years has been affected with Neuralgia of the Head, Stomach and Womb, and writes: "My food did not seem to strengthen me at all and my appetite was very variable. My face was yellow, my head dull, and I had such pains in my left side. In the morning when I got up I would have a flow of mucus in the mouth, and a bad, bitter taste. Sometimes my breath became short, and I had such queer, tumbling, palpitating sensations around the heart. I ached all day under the shoulder blades, in the left side, and down the back of my limbs. It seemed to be worse in the wet, cold weather of Winter and Spring; and whenever the spells came on, my feet and hands would turn cold, and I could get no sleep at all. I tried everywhere, and got no relief before using August Flower Then the change came. It has done me a wonderful deal of good during the time I have taken it and is working a complete cure." ④
G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

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We Cut the Prices and sell More than all our competitors, and are still ahead and known as LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.
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Only—act promptly.
Put it off, and nothing can save you. But, if taken in time, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will certainly cure.
It must be done through the blood—and the "Discovery" is the most potent blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and flesh-builder that's known to medical science. The scrofulous affection of the lungs that's called Consumption, and every form of Scrofula and blood-taints, all yield to it. For Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all severe, lingering Coughs, it's an unequaled remedy. It's the *only* one that's *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

"We promise to cure your Catarrh, perfectly and permanently, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing—or we'll pay you $500." That's what the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy say to every sufferer from Catarrh. And they mean it.

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DONALD KENNEDY
Of Roxbury, Mass., says
Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

I have Tried the new *five cent* package of Pyle's *Pearline* and like it—decidedly—economical for use—economical to hand to servants—no waste by upsetting. I know *Pearline* is never peddled—gives no prizes—*is a prize* in itself; and further I know, when a grocer tells me "this is just as good as" or "same as" *Pearline*, he does not know the truth, or else is not telling it.
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25 CTS 25 CTS
Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

"The greatest burden is are not the gain-fullest." You can lessen LIFE'S BURDEN by using SAPOLIO
It is a solid cake of scouring soap used for cleaning purposes.

What would you give for a Friend who would take half your hard work off your shoulders and do it without a murmur? What would you give to find an assistant in your housework that would keep your floors and walls clean, and your kitchen bright, and yet never grow ugly over the matter of hard work? Sapolio is just such a friend and can be bought at all grocers.

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THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC
Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force.
LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.
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Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.
No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup*. It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
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CURED TO STAY CURED.
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Before Buying Test the seams of your Water Proof COAT

POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at every seam *and everywhere else*; also *not to peel or stick*, and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point. Watch Out for the *Soft Woolen Collar* and *Fish Brand Trade Mark*.
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A Valuable Remedy in all forms of DEBILITY, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, DYSPEPSIA, CONVALESCENCE from Fever and attendant complaints, and in all cases of Impaired Digestion, attended with loss of appetite, despondency, sleeplessness, etc. Unequaled as a Nerve Tonic for overworked men and weak, nervous women.
This remedy acts directly on the blood and nerves, purifying and nourishing the former, and stimulating the latter to a healthy physiological action. Price, per pint bottle $1; 6 bottles for $5. For sale by Druggists generally or sent express paid on receipt of price. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY TAYLOR & MYERS PHARMACY CO., 109 E. 7th St., St. Paul, Minn.
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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, AUG. 7, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Dell Young represents Delano to-day at the game in Minneapolis, between Omaha and Minneapolis.

—Dr. H. A. Knight, D D. S. will be in Delano on Saturday, Aug. 8, Fairday. Last Saturday he was kept quite busy. First come first Served.

—M. A. O'Hair informs us that Lieutenant Thomas Sharp of the 17th U. S. Infantry located in Wyoming but who is now visiting at Duluth, was here yesterday and made arrangements with him to prosecute Mr. Ryan, of Woodland, who was interested in a suit against one of Sharp's boys sometime ago.

—The Watertown Band is expected to visit with the Delano Band, on Sunday, the 16th inst. at Delano.

--The Delano Cornet Band hold their annual picnic at Buffalo, on Friday, the 14th inst. All are invited to accompany them.

--The Ladie's Aid Society will give a tea party at Mrs. M. A. Chance's residence, this afternoon, Friday, at 5 o'clock. All invited.

—Postmaster Vorse has moved his family into their new residence, on Second street where they have a pleasant home of their own.

--One more man made happy Timothy Shaw has received notice through his Att'y O. L. Billings that his pension under the new law had been allowed. C. M. Coffin is also among the pensioners.

—Timothy Gleason has bought the J. D. Brandon property on Third Street and expects soon to move into it. J. D. occupying Joseph Van Eman's old place, while Mr. V. will move into the rooms over Frazee's office.

--Urbon Pogrzeba was anxiously looking for some reaper repairs, on Thursday. The man whose reaper is out of repair now is in bad luck as the grain should be harvested as fast as it is fit so as not to be caught in the fall rains.

—A couple of vehicles came up R. R. Ave., on Saturday at quite a lively rate the occupants trying to see who could get somewhere first. The village justice thought the rate was hardly up to 7 miles an hour, and as they were Alliance horses they should not be prosecuted.

—On Saturday afternoon, while preparing to play ball on the grounds, Ray Billings got in front of a bat in the hands of Harry Nelson and received quite a severe wound on the forehead, cutting to the bone. Boys should be careful while playing such rough games as base ball.

—From the Superior Daily Call, we learn that Mrs. Dr. Scheig formerly of this place, saw a man in their house about ten o'clock in the morning, rifling the Doctor's pockets in his coat, which was hanging up. Instead of becoming frightened as some would she seized a revolver and fired over his head three times to frighten him away, which she was successful in doing. Nothing was lost.

—A man from the country gave a public exhibition of what "liquor can do for a man" on Sunday evening. While the band was playing in the new band stand near the town pump he appeared and began to entertain the crowd by jumping and dancing something after the latest approved Sioux fashion; as he warmed up to the music he took off his coat, and as he came more under the influence of the "spirits" commenced to assume still nearer the costume of poor "Lo," when some of the bystanders, not approving of his actions took him in charge and he was turned over to the tender mercies of Marshal Nelson. Such Sabbath evening entertainments are not very frequent and are not approved of by the citizens of Delano, and if such subjects could not obtain liquor on Sunday in our village we would not be furnished items of this character. Let both sides of the license law be enforced if we are to have any.

—The Presbyterian Sunday School picnic held at Lake Hughey, on Tuesday started out in fine shape. About a hundred persons attended, the day was fine and the good things to eat were spread out in abundance, the little fellows eyeing them with watering mouths, expecting every minute to be invited to partake to their fill. But they were destined to learn, and have very forcably impressed upon their minds the fact that "there is many a slip between the cup and the lip," as the wind began to come in fitful gusts and the rain to descend upon their heads, and soon hail of considerable size began pelting their improvised table ladened with the picnic dinner until one little fellowed started to run stepped in two pies and told his mother, when he got home, that "the dinner looked like a mess fixed up to feed the geese." The ice-cream and lemonade was saved and brought back with the party to town where it was served at the residence of Timothy M. Shaw. This picnic will long be remembered. We hope next time the children will not meet with so bad a disappointment.

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PERSONALS.

J. G. Svengstool, of Mound City is in town today.

Mrs. Mary Ruse, of St. Paul, is visiting her sister Mrs. W. M. Mowatt, this week.

Charley Swedeback, of Two Rivers, is in town to day shaking hands with old friends.

William Quinn, chairman of the Democratic County committee is still rustling about. He was in Delano a few minutes on Thursday.

C. J. Peterson, of Tacoma, Wash., formerly a Delano Merchant, was shaking hands with his numerous friends here to-day. He expects to return to Tacoma soon, where Mrs. P. remained while he come back to see to business matters.

William Klatt, of Annandale, visited Delano on Tuesday.

Prof. J. G. Love has returned from his visit to Renville county.

Mrs. G. A. Hoffman, of Buffalo, was a Delano visitor, on Saturday.

John Copeland, of Minneapolis visited Delano on business this week.

E. Miller, of Rockford went to Litchfield on Monday, via the Great Northern.

Frank L. Halgren, of Montrose, was transacting business in Delano on Saturday.

William Lewis and Dr. Catlin were among visitors to the County seat on Monday.

Earl Hoisington, one of Hennepin County's strong Alliance men, was in town, on Saturday.

Miss Millie Hoffman, of Minneapolis called on friends in Delano, on Sunday on her way to Buffalo.

E. E. Shrader has returned from Michigan, and is making his home with his brother, the doctor.

Rev. J. R. Davies, of Watertown, preached at the M. E. Church in this place, on Sunday evening.

Carl Pidgeon and son and Auditor Heath, of the county seat took dinner at Young's Hotel, on Sunday.

M. A. O'Hair, A. W. Wittman and C. H. Peters and his attorney were interviewing Judge Alley on Monday.

Ang. Grant, Buffalo's popular hotel man drove over for the Monday morning train with one of his customers.

Sherman Stacy, of Iron River, Wis. who is visiting at Montrose, was in town a few minutes on Tuesday. last.

Mrs. Atwood and her daughter, Mrs. Metz and children, of St. Paul, are visiting friends in and about Delano this week.

Miss Irene Cheeley, teacher of the primary department of the Delano school, returned Monday morning from a visit in Kansas.

Mrs. Mary Rebholz, of Minneapolis and her son, John who is a student of St. John's College at St. Cloud, visited their relation, Mayor Schaffer, of Delano, several days returning home, on Tuesday morning.

County Cullings.

The EAGLE informs its readers that potatoes are a large crop and will probably be worth 15 cents per bushel this fall and asks: "Now, if the tariff raises the price of goods to such a degree how is it that potatoes are so cheap?" Why God in his infinite wisdom has looked after the poor that need food and gave us an abandance at home. We don't have to import.

This week's Journal has an interesting article on small things in general, which it closes by saying "8x10 ideas have never yet amounted to anything in America." How about the 8x7 idea? Did that amount to anything or did it not, in 1876.

County Equalization Board.

Through the kindness of Assistant Auditor Geo. E. Stacy we are enabled to furnish our readers with the valuations of Personal Property in each town and village in Wright county, as agreed upon by the County Equalization Board at Buffalo, on July 20, also the number of persons in each town and village who pay personal tax:

COUNTY BOARD'S FIGURES FOR 1891.

	AMOUNTS	NO OF PERSONS.
ALBION,	49083	231
BUFFALO,	44096	143
CHATHAM,	17454	79
CLEARWATER,	28329	122
COKATO,	71684	251
CORINNA,	28897	118
FRANKFORT,	56346	175
FRANKLIN,	80553	282
FRENCH LAKE,	49756	201
MAPLE LAKE,	34806	122
MARYSVILLE,	54707	252
MIDDLEVILLE,	70433	270
MONTICELLO,	50652	150
OTSEGO,	41722	151
ROCKFORD,	60145	202
SILVER CREEK,	28185	111
SOUTH SIDE,	31188	140
STOCKHOLM,	51144	274
VICTOR,	64206	252
WOODLAND,	43245	208
Annandale,	20006	45
Buffalo,	52708	87
Clearwater,	22965	59
Cokato	48972	63
Delano,	58750	84
Howard Lake,	57766	104
Maple Lake,	14102	28
Monticello,	52542	106
Montrose,	14370	39
Rockford,	17719	65
St. Michaels,	14559	26
Waverly,	24231	49
	1,359,439.	4491

Compared with last year's figures we have an increase of Personal Property valuation of $133,310.

Valuation for 1891,	$1,359,489.
" " 1890,	1,226,179.
Increase of Personal Property val.	$133,310.
Number of Personal Tax payers in County in 1891,	4491.
Number of Personal Tax payers in County in 1890,	4157.
Increase in number in 1 year	334.

The County Equalization Board raised the figures of the assessors from 1,193,540 to $1,359,489 for this year.

DR PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

BORN.

HAFFNER.—In Delano, on Sunday, Aug. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner, a daughter.

MEALEY.—In Delano, on Monday, Aug. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mealey, a daughter.

Monday at the County Seat.

On Monday afternoon in company with William Lewis we visited the county seat, and are still of the opinion that Buffalo is a nice little town and contains some enterprising citizens, and will some day rank with towns now containing a larger population. On account of the bountiful harvest being garnered in close proximity to the village most of the men folks were out of town, an occasional farmer came in for binding twine or some repairs for the reaper. The crops on the road traveled by us are splendid, grain standing straight and heads well filled, and that that was cut giving evidence by the number of shocks that the harvest is a bountiful one. At the Hotels trade did not seem very rushing not being "court time" nor "convention time." The Merry Trail-Seekers were tarrying with Mr. Grant, at the Windsor, however. Mr. Shattar has left his hostlery in charge of a small boy, while he joined the jolly harvesters on his farm. At the court house where everybody is supposed to make headquarters while in the village we found Assistant Treasurer Junken, so busy in behind the big iron protector which serves to keep him from having "attacks," and feeling so safe as not even to look around when visitors approached. The deputy auditor was engaged with the report of the equalization board, mostly figures a few of which he obliged us with and which we give in another place. Judge Alley was being entertained by A. W. Wittman and M. A. O'Hair concerning the probating of the C. F. Peters estate. Later in the day together with his neighbor Assistant Clerk of court Brewster he went into a profound calculation of the intricate problem of how much per bushel the farmer would make on his wheat. The Judge is no pessimist and allowed the poor farmer a clear gain of $10. per acre and per chance he raises 35 bushels to the acre which he sees no reason should not be the case in many instances this season is willing the profit should be $15. per acre. The deputy clerk not protesting to this large profit. We are not quite sure but they would be good hands to aid in figuring the McKinley bill. Recorder "Isaac" Podas serves the county as faithfully as did his namesake's son serve his father-in-law for his wives. His assistant "Billy" Cochran was gone to Detriot, Michigan, to attend the meeting of the G. A. R. and talk over "old war times" and take his old comrades in arms by the hand once more. John Copeland, the janitor, has given considerable attention to the looks of things about the court house and grounds, the lawns are nicely mown and the citizen of Wright county would be hard to find that is not proud of the capital of his county. The Journal office appeared to be about the busiest place in town. Editor Eaton was gone to Monticello but the "force" was putting in the time to the best advantage. The Annual Premium List which they are printing for the fair is to be a "daisey". You don't want to fail to get one and find the premium for which you wish to compete and go in to get it. Buffalo lake was calm and a few row boats were to be seen here and there over its surface. The health of the community we learned from the veteran son of Aesculapeus, Dr Cady is "distressingly good" his own appearance is that of a younger man than he is, as he sits in his drug store amidst the bottles and drugs, and complacently puffs the cigar to which he treats himself occasionally. We noticed several heads of deer and one of the "genus homo" on inquiry we learned that his sons killed the deer, but as to where the other skull came from he was rather reticent. His cotempary in business was busy at home, assisting in providing for the winter that is coming. Buffalo is a good place to go to. So is Delano.

Diphtheria in an Asylum.

YANKTON, S. D., Aug. 4.—The prevalence of diphtheria at the state insane asylum has become epidemic. One attendant died last night and several more are down with the disease. About twenty of the inmates are being treated for diphtheria, but the officers are of the opinion that they will soon have the disehse under control. The asylum has been placed under quarantine. Defective drainage is the cause assigned There are 400 people quartered in the building.

Opposed to Fusion.

Topeka, Kan., July 26.—Leading Democrats of Kansas, in response to inquiry, oppose the idea of the fusion of the Democracy of the State with the People's party. It is contended that the benefits would only be temporary and the cost too great for such a sacrifice of principle.—Courier-Journal.

Gov. Boies Accepts.

Des Moines, Ia., July 26.— Gov. Boies gave to the public yesterday his letter accepting the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Special emphasis is made of the tariff as an issue in the campaign.-- Courier Journal

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Buffalo Gazette.

Political Economy.

ROCKFORD, Minn., July 29, 1892.

MR. EDITOR:—Grant me the use of a column of your paper to refer to political economy.

The American people have wisely profited by the mistakes of their English ancestors.

And the gravest mistake was the extravagance of public officials, —a mistake I fear man is prone to.

And while public officials have, in general, tried to increase taxation for centuries past, working classes have tried to check that extravagance. Sometimes by petition, sometimes by indignation meetings, ofttimes by ballot, and last of all, as in one Revolution, with the sword.

The conflicts over political economy have been long and bitter in England. The first conflict between the colonist and mother country was naturally that of Political Economy. The colonists petitioned, remonstrated placed their grievances before the Crown and Parliament to no avail and last of all they appealed to the God of Battles, and took upon themselves new burdens rather than bear those of coercion.

Every British soldier who fell at Princeton Monmouth, Stillwater, or who perished in the Revolution, represented a pound sterling unjustly wrung from the colonist. Every patriot who fell at Brandywine or in the Revolution fell a martyr to unjust taxation and his wounds will cry out forever against public extravagance.

The gravest question before our people to-day is that of Political Economy. We thank C. K. Davis for knocking that $400,000 binding twine hump off from the farmers' backs; but who put that $400,000 hump on the farmers' backs and forced them to carry it ever since the use of binding twine. The High Tax party, of course.

Congress took a $ 10,000,000 hump off the backs of our citizens in the way of free sugar: but who put that hump on their backs and forced them to carry it thirty years. The High Tax party, of course.

Now farmers there are bigger humps on your backs than the $400,000 binding twine hump or the $10,000,000 sugar hump. There is the dry goods hump, the boot and and shoes hump and the hump you get from daylight until dark.

Who are you going to have knock them off for you? Knute Nelson tried to do it. The High Tax party stabbed him for it and dug his political grave with a careful hand lowered him down to the bottom in a wooden box tamped the dirt firmly over it and wished him a quiet sleep. He can't do it for you just ask a mean democrat to do it. He has been wanting to do it for twenty years.

H. E. CRANDALL.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

Selections.

Men would be very wise if they could only learn as much as their boys think they could teach them.

An exchange asks: "What is the hottest place in the United States?" Without the slightest hesitation a hornet's nest

Penelope—"There, uncle, that makes two hundred and seventeen presents aren't they lovely?" Her uncle—"My dear, I think I now understand why we are told that in heaven there is to be no giving in marriage."

A youth was heard to remark to a jolly and fat Teutonian: "Haven't I seen you before? Your face looks familiar." "Is dot so?" said Hans. "When you get as old as me, your face will look familiar, too."

At a young ladies' seminary, during an examination in hisory, one of the pupils was interrogated thus: "Mary did Martin Luther die a natural death?" "No" was the reply: "he was excommunicated by a bull."

Thad Butler editor of the Huntington (Ind.) Herald announced his marriage as follows: "Married—In Wabash, Ind., Tuesday, April 4th, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Thad Butler (that's us) and Miss Kate E. Sivey (that's more of us)."

A professor lecturing: "In conclusion, I would instance mental aberration—a mania to which the learned are frequently subject, and occasionally make themselves ridiculous without knowing it." (After saying which, the Professor took, instead of his hat, the lamp-shade off the bracket put it on his head, and walked out.)

A Question of Mathematics—" I am a little short, and will propound to you a conundrum in mental arithmetic" said a Detroit man to his friend. " All right; let me hear it," answered his friend. " Well," said the man who was short "suppose you had $10 in your pocket and I should ask you for $5. how much would remain?" " Ten dollars," was the prompt reply.

Notice of Hearing of

APPLICATION TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA }
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLAGE OF DELANO. }

Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing to Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on Sept 1st, 1891, and ending Sept 1st, 1892 by the following named person, and at the following place as stated in said application, to wit:

Leonard Dedrick, In the first story of the 2 story frame building situate on Lots 35 and 36, Block 8, Delano, Minn., said application will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the village of Delano at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano, County of Wright and State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1891, at 8 o'clock P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of Village this 29th day of July, 1891.

J. C. Hitz,
Village Recorder.

(43-2t)

PLEASANTRIES.

THE PATIENT SUMMER BOARDER.

He slept up in the attic
With the boys and the hired man;
He made his morning toilet
With a battered old milk-pan;
He lived on pork and gravy
And overweighted bread,
And the flies and skeeters ate him
From dawn to going to bed.
He bore it very meekly,
Nor grumbled all the while,
And though they charged him double
He paid it with a smile,
But he weakened one fine morning
And fainted dead away
When they asked if he would give 'em
"A lift at pitchin' hay."

—Methodist Herald.

Twins Long in Prison for another's Crime.

From the Pennsylvania train from New York last night two gray haired old men alighted. A glance told that they were foreigners. They were George and Lloyd Beatty, twin brothers, seventy-one years of age, from Birmingham, England. Both men have spent the last thirty-five years of their lives in Millbank prison. They are on their way to a son and nephew who lives in Pueblo, Col.

They were arrested thirty five years ago last November, charged with the murder of a neighbor. Both men protested innocense, but they were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Lloyd was unmarried, but George had a wife and son thirteen years of age. The wife died of a broken heart within three years after her husband's imprisonment. Albert, the son, came to America soon after his mother's death, to free himself of the odium of being a son of a murderer, which clung to him so long as he remained in the neighborhood where he was known.

On April 28 last a convict named Churchill, who was serving a ten-year term in the same prison with them, died from consumption. On his death bed he confessed having committed the murder for which the Beatty brothers were serving a living death. The officials made the necessary investigation. The dying convict's story was found to be true. They were released and came to America after thirty-five years' imprisonment at hard labor for another's crime.—Chicago News.--Prison Mirror.

For Rent.

I offer my residence, on lower River Street, Delano, for Rent after Sept. 15th.

J. E. BROTHERS.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—3t URBON POGRZEBA.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .86
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.50
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County
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A full stock of LUMBER always on hand, and for sale, at Bottom Prices.
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BARBER,
Music Teacher,
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DELANO, MINN.

MINNESOTA
State Normal School
—AT—
Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud and Moorhead.

PILES, PILES, PILES.
LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a positive specific for all forms of the disease, Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

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WAVERLY, - MINN.
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Select Dressed Meats always on hand
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$6000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. Both sexes, all ages. In any part of America, you can commence at home, giving all your time, or spare moments only to the work. All is new. Great pay SURE for every worker. We start you, furnishing everything. EASILY, SPEEDILY learned. PARTICULARS FREE. Address at once, STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. We start you. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This is an entirely new lead, and brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment and teach you FREE. No space to explain here. Full information FREE. TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1891. NUMBER 45.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

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W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:30 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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Explosion,

AT

LITCHFIELD.

LITCHFIELD, Aug. 13.—A threshing boiler exploded in Litchfield yesterday afternoon and seriously injured two men and killed one horse. Engineer Clements was standing on the footboard and was blown about 20 feet. His right leg was broken below the knee and his entire leg completely filled with small pieces of iron. His head was bruised and he may die, as his leg will have to be amputated. A man by the name of Lung was driving by just as the accident occurred, and one of his horses was killed. Lund's left arm was badly broken and will have to come off. The accident occurred in the very heart of the city, and the explosion jarred everything. The front part of the boiler, weighing over 1,000 pounds, was thrown 400 feet and struck Angell's store breaking the windows.

HUGH G. HARRISON, aged 69, died suddenly, yesterday, in Minneapolis. Funeral on Sunday at 3 P. M.

HON. A. L. SACKETT, of St. Peter, has been elected President of the Board of Trustees of the Asylum for Insane. A good choice. Dr. J. H. James resignation as assistant physician was accepted.

JOHN G. CARLISLE, of Kentucky, is reported as having expressed as his opinion that Grover Cleveland is the strongest candidate for president on any ticket. How would Cleveland and Carlisle do?

THE World's Fair Commission held a meeting at the Capitol, yesterday and passed a resolution asking the Governor to call a special session of the legislature to vote an additional $50,000.00. Possibly the extra session may vote no. It looks like going to a big lot of trouble and expense to have that honorable body see differently from when in regular session.

Tariff Pictures.

A Fourteenth street dry goods house last Sunday advertised Smyrna rugs of three square yards each for sale at $2.49.

Well, the duty on those rugs is 60 cents a yard and 40 per cent. advalorem, or $2.80

We again ask if the tariff is a tax?"—New York Press.

What business has a fourteenth street dry goods house advertising on Sunday?

Don't they know Sunday should be observed in a different way than by advertising?

Smyrna Rugs? For sale for 31 cents less than the tariff tax to be paid on landing them in this country?

Smyrna is a city of Asiatic Turkey and we are supposed when we buy Smyrna rugs to get an article made in that city. Does the PRESS desire us to believe these rugs were smuggled into this country and having no duty paid on them they can be sold for a less price than the tariff itself?

Or, do they wish us to believe they were manufactured in this country to be palmed off on the unsuspecting public as Smyrna rugs?

It seems as if the Press had gotten its Fourteenth street merchant, that advetises on Sunday into a dilemma either horn of which does not place him in an enviable position before law abiding citizens.

The question now is, are those Sunday advertised rugs Smuggled or Smyrna?

This sample "Tariff Picture" is from a leading protection paper and shows plainly the straits to which they are put for argument.

We again answer Tariff is a Tax.

Of course we mean when it is not evaded.

The New York Press nor any other press not even a Hay Press can make Minnesota farmers believe that a New York merchant is paying $2.80 a piece tariff besides the cost price for Smyrna rugs or any other rugs and selling them for $2.49.

Tariff is a Tax.

Averaging 47.5 per cent.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Higgins held his usual morning and evening service besides officiating at Silver Creek in the afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Parsons held an Episcopal service in the M. E. church in the afternoon and gave notice that Bishop Gilbert would administer the sacrement of the Lord's supper in two weeks from that time, in the forenoon at the Longworth chapel and would hold a service in this place in the afternoon.

Andrew Francis, photographer here, hired a rig of M. C. O'Loughlin, of the Pleasant Lake House, to go to some place near South Haven, last Sunday and in going through a gate near that place, relying upon the integrity of the horse, he dropped the reins while he closed the gate and the horse being a Broncho of recent importation and not familiar with that practice went on a tare, leaving his driver and the buggy well behind; the latter badly demoralized. The horse was taken up near the house of David Davis, in Southside, while the photographer returned on the cars Monday morning. Mike is decidedly indignant and declares he will bave his "pay for that smashup" but Josiah Allen's wife says "aught from aught aught remains." Remarks, all photographers are not good horsemen.

When a young gentleman takes a young lady out upon the lake to treat her to a boat ride and instructs her in the science of trolling for bass he should not become so much surrounded as to pay out his line and row about for an hour or two without any hook to the line. Imagine his chagrin and the lady's amusement and commisseration for the poor fellow when the line was bauled in—moral—make haste slow and be sure your hook is on the line and baited before you start. I purposely refrain from mentioning names out of regard for the feelings of the parties, especially the gentleman, but anybody is at liberty to guess.

Phil Henniman has gone up into Dakota, with a pair of fine horses, to assist the Dakotans about their wheat harvest.

Thomas Stokes has done some good jobs at painting here, the last being on the store of A. B. Mathews.

We are in the midst of a social and marital scandal. Mrs. Samuel Wells who has run "the oldest and longest established millinery establishmennt" in the place disappeared on the 4th of July last, as did also another married woman a Mrs. Watson. Mrs. Wells leaving three young children. On the same day a certain gay and festive young barber disappeared, leaving some unpaid bills; whether the barber and the women went together or whether it was purely accidental that they all skipped on the same day is not known. Sam whose reputation for moral rectitude is as low down as it well can be, has been absent for several months, on the Pacific coast, looking for a job? put in his reappearance the next day after his wife left, which, by the way, when taken in connection with the sequel looks a little suggestive.

During Well's absence it became notorious that his wife was entertaining in a manner and more than a very generous regard for decency would tolerate. Soon after Wells returned it was given out that if he could find out "who had been there when he was gone" it would be made more than comfortable for them. He has reported that he has had a letter from his wife expressing contrition and desiring to see him, and he has been to St. Paul where she invited him to come, but was not gone long, but could not find her, as he says, in the mean time it is reported that certain prominent parties here have received letters from her threatening that unless they come down and do the handsome thing by Sam she will squeal on them, or in other words tell Sam. This looks very much like an attempt at blackmail; and now it is suspected that they did meet at St. Paul and there concocted this racket between them. It is to be hoped that no man will pay a single nickle of hush money unless he is in the soup. That they are equal to getting up such a scheme to raise money no body that knows them would for a moment doubt.

ROCKFORD.

Farmers make themselves scarce around town now days. Harvesting is pretty near over.

C. M. Johnson visited the city, Thursday. Chet never buys a return ticket during school session at Delano.

The Soo line officials wiph their special cars went over the road Wednesday.

Mrs. Gould, of Dundee, Wis., is visiting friends around Rockford.

Some of the fellows who took in Delano last Sunday, forgot to get up Monday morning at 7 o'clock. Two of them backed up to mrrket on the road.

Miss Edna O'Mera and Mrs. Snyder visited Mrs. H. W. Dorman, Tuesday.

The Woolen Mill started up full blast, Tuesday. G. W. Florida finished repairing the dam, but the water is very low.

M. J. Allen of the flour city visited in Rockford over Suuday.

NUMBER TWO.

The Rockford W. C. T. U. met as usual at the Advent church, Aug. 7, at 3 o'clock. Business, election of officers. Mrs. A. S. Ames, President; Mrs. Perkins, Secretary, also Superintendent of Social Purity; Mrs. Twombly, Treasurer; Mrs. Coverdale, Franchise; Mrs. Thomas, Sup't. of Floral Mission; Mrs. Tallman, Sup't. of Press work, also Cor. Sec'y. Vice Presidents, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Pitt, Mrs. Coverdale.

Aug. 6, had a Floral Temperance Entertainment, at the G. A. R. Hall. It was well attended, and trust much good will follow. We are few in number, but not discouraged and mean to work on, meet every week and know we gain strength.

Our beloved President Mrs. Baker resigned, as she could not be with us much this year: we regret this, as she is so faithful a worker in the cause. We miss her much.

MRS. E. TALLMAN.
Sup't. of Press Work.

NORTH ROCKFORD NUBBINS.

[Too late for last week.]

Rev. J. R. Davies, of Watertown, and Willis E. Johnson, of Delano, came over last Sunday. Mr. Davies preached in the M. E. church. The sermon was very much appreciated.

B. S. Parmeter will have his new wind-mill put up this week.

Cal Mattison and family, of Rockford, visited at Fred Lucas' on Sunday, Mrs. M. is in poor health.

Will Jacobs the Quinn Bros. live agent and a binder expert are around setting up machines. The McCormick takes the cake.

Levi Thompson made a business trip to Minneapolis last week. He is fixing up his engine

We forgot to mention that the Lucas mansion has a new coat of paint and looks splendid.

D. R. Thompson, of Rockford, furnishes all the lumber and building material for this part of the country. Minneapolis prices.

Fred Lucas will erect a new granary this week. Burt Mattison is head carpenter.

Lester Van visited Minneapolis last week.

Miss Minnie Banker, of Maple Grove has been spending the Summer at her sister's Mrs. Bert Roberts. She will return to Maple Grove soon.

Ashley Doty traded horses yesterday. The "so called" chicken buyers are regular horse jockies.

The arrangements for the festival at Benj. Parmeters, on Friday evening are all complete and an invitation is extended to all.

The charter for the Wilson League of the M. E. church has arrived from New York. The charter though not a costly affair is nicely framed and looks well. It hangs in the church. There should be an Epworth League in every M. E. society.

We notice in the Eagle of last week that the people of Independence do not like Sunday base ball. Boys don't spoil the national game by making a Sunday nuisance of it. Play ball but not on the Sabbath.

HOWARD LAKE.

An impression is abroad that owing to the Windsor House having been burned down, there will be scant accommodation for the large number of visitors to the Fair.

So far from this being the case, the village is prepared to recieve and entertain hospitably every body who comes here during Fair week and we expect the number will far exceed, that of any previous year.

A committee will be chosen on the first of September to complete arrangements so that all visitors can be comfortably accomodated. There will be no over crowding the meals will be abundant in quantity as well as excellent in quality and the sleeping apartment the best that the village can provide.

Your readers can rest assured that not a man woman or child who attends the Fair shall have cause to say that the accomodations in any respect fall short of the conveniences and pleasantness of good hotel management

There is every reason to belive that the exhibits this year will be of an unusually varied and interesting character. We have every reason to believe that the special attractions in racing and the three excellent speakers whom we shall hear on Farmer's day Old Settler's day and Grand Army day respectively will attract a very large attendance and in view of this the village proposes that the accomodation shall be worthy of the occasion and worthy of the very large number of visitors whose presence will be provided for.

If through a misappehensien of these facts there should be any falling off in numbers however slight the committee would regret it. We wish to make our Grand Army and Old Settler's records as complete as it is possible to get them and we can promise that there shall be no failure either in hotel arrangements or in carrying out our programme in every particular.

H. TANNER.
Howard Lake, Minn. Secretary.

LORETTO.

Friday and Saturday were hot enough

John Corcoran is engaged to teach the school in this District this winter.

Frank Shrewsbury, of Maple Plain, is setting up the Plano. Most of the grain is cut and farmers are commencing stacking. Every thing favorable for harvesting, so far.

A couple of men were looking this week over the land in this vicinty with the intention of buying.

Miss N. Jacobs and Miss M. Irving, of Rockford, visted friends in Corcoran, Tuesday.

There were two dances last Sunday night. One at Mr. Sipe's and another at Jos. Pumato's.

A. J. Crukshank took in the fair at Delano, Saturday. He reports a rushing business in stock.

John Smith left for Minneapolis Monday.

Mrs. Jos Becker's father, mother and brother, who has been a cripple for a number of years, came from Eden Valley last week and will make their home with Mrs. Becker.

Mr. J. W. Lindsley and Mr. Muckey of Delano, were putting up a steel wind mill for E Rancoer, Wednesday

J. H. Rettger is again among us repairing watches, clocks, etc.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Our fair was not quite as large last Monday as usual on account of the business of the farmers.

The new city hall is to have a piano by the 26th of this month, ready for the grand opening of the hall, this will be furnished by the yonng people of this place by a series of dances between this and Christmas, the first of which is to be on the 26th. Mr. W. W. Holcomb has agreed to play three times free provided the piano is purchased through him.

F. Dressler and family, one of our oldest business men moved to Minneapolis, last Thursday, to take charge of the American House, in that city. We are very sorry to see Mr. Dressler and family leave because they were very highly respected by all tue community, but we wish them unbounded success in their new location.

Mrs. H. W. Galpin and children of Minneapolis are visiting her sister Mrs. O. W. Jones, this week.

Mr. C. G. Halgren and F. A. Barth, two of our prosperous merchants and members of the Milling Co., are looking after their interests in the cities this week.

The Kickeboo Indian troup are billed for Watertown for the next two weeks. Reports from Norwood say they have a very fine show.

All the machine men in our town have been on the fly for the past two weeks, since harvest began.

Miss Mary Campbell, of St. Paul, is visiting with her Father, on a month's sojourn, to enjoy the country breezes.

Miss Regan, of St. Louis, is visiting at Pat Garven's.

Mr. Jemy Rodgers sports a top buggy. Now is the time to keep an eye on him. I guess he means business.

St. John Bros. are taking in the sights of the cities this week; getting repairs for their well outfit.

The game of ball played here Sunday between Watertown and Blacketter clubs. Score 46 to 17 in favor of home team.

Trotting race in the near future between Jim Murphy's horse and St. Johns Hamiltonian.

500 sheep, 500 hogs, wanted at J. Camppell's Provision House. Parties having any to sell will do well to call before selling. Meat sold at the following prices. Boiling Meat, 4 cents; Roasts, 6 cents: Steak, 8 cents.

INDEPENDENCE.

The hot weather of last week was rther against the constitution's of the laboring man but splendid for making the corn crop and if nothing happens we will have a fair yield of corn this Season.

Our mosquito crop for this season has been terrible light but their bills sharp and penetrating. They have got the late improved McKinley bill attachment brings blood at long range: they also favor home protection.

The supply of water through the country is getting very scarce and the indications are that tubular wells will be more plenty. It may be we shall have to bring water from China.

Our World's Fair commissioners want an additional appropriation of $50,000. to what our legislature appropriated last winter for that purpose and talk of having the legistature convene in order that they may get the appropriation. Hardly think the people want it there will no benefit be derived from it for a majority of the people of Minnesota. Let us have a little rest in appropriations.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, 1891.

There is trepidation among the department clerks, for the idea is out that the old stand and deliver style of "voluntary" capign contribution is to come in again, in order to raise a fund to help out McKinely, the chamipon of what has been called the most vicious piece of class legislature in our history, in his Ohio fight. It is wellknown that Mr. Clarkson, the new chairman of the republican National excutive committee, is what is known as a "practical politician," and his frequent conference with Secretary Foster, who belongs to the same school, and others high in the department has started the rumor that the boys, and the girls too, will soon be given a very plain hint that "voluntary" subscriptions to the McKinley campaign fund will pe acceptable and in order.

It is not probably in view of Mr. Blaine's most shameful characterizati on of the McKinely bill as "the most shameful measure ever proposed to a civilized people" that either he or his friends will make any very pronounced efforts to assist in electing the author of the bill govenor of Ohio, in fact there are people who belive they are more likely to assist in defeating him

The administration is scattered around rather promisucously this week and nothing but the merest routine business is being conducted, owing to the absence of the heads of departments. Secetary Foster was the last to go, and befor going he denied that he would become a candidate for the Senate in case Sherman withdrew. Notwithstanding his denial there are good reasons for the belief that he is now in Ohio laying wires to do that very thing.

Democrats here are greatly pleased to hear from republican sources that Senator Quay propases to manage the campaign in Pennsyvania this year and that in his effort for vindication he may even become chairman of the republican State committee. Nothing couldbe better for the demmocrats than this programme and the only fear is that it may not be carried out. The fact has has been recognized by the democrats ever sincehtne carnival of Delamater and not ended by Treasure Bardsley though he is the last one that was caught, that the democrat party has a good fighting chance to carry Pennsylvania this year, and that chance will certainly be greatly improved if the man who was forced out of the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee in defference to of prominent the openly expressed sentiment newspapersand men in his own party shall attempt to openly manage the republican campaign.

The meeting of the Executive committee of the National Assocition of Democratic clubs, which is to be held next week in New York city, was called to hear reports as to the progress made in organizing new clubs and to discuss ways of increasing rapid progress already made. Secretary Gardner said: "After our meeting the Pyesident of our Association, Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennylvania, will start upon a tour of Ohio Indiand, Iowa and Illinois his purpose being to streng then our organization in those States. Our meeting will have no bearing on the interes of tany Presidental candidate and under our present constitution we are obliged to confine ourselves to the tariff as the leading issue.

Mr. Clarkson thinks to fool the democrates by giving it out in newspaper interviews that the republican nati-State campaigning this year, but he onal committee will take no part in the makes a mistake as big as a house. The democrats know that Mr. Clarkson's committee is already taking quite an extensive part in the campaign in Ohio and Iowa, in adition to its laborious duties in pushing the Blaine and Alger Pressidential ticket throught the National League of Repuplican clubs, of which Mr. Clarkson is presidente, and also that itis engaged in hustling amounge the protected manafacture for contibutions to the big coruption fund which it has been decided raise.

Payments made on account of pensions signed the first of the month foot up $7.500.000, which brings the Treasury very near to the deficit point again, although by the juggled figures the surplus is shown to be in excess of $48,000,000.

Commissioner of Immigration Owen who made the brake of writing a letter saying that Welch tin-plate workers could be brought to this country under contract, can make no more such errors, as an offical order has been issued by the Treasury department stating that all decisiong relating to immigration will be made by Assistant Secretary Nettleton. This reduces Owen to a mere clerkship, and if he was a man of independence he would throw up the postion.

Facts About Flags.

1. To "strike the flag" is to lower the national colors in token of submission.

2. Flags are used as the symbol of rank and command, the officers using them being called flag officers. Such flags, are square to distinguish them from other banners.

3. A "flag of truce" is a white flag, display to an enemy to indicate a desire for a parley or consultation.

1. The white flag is a a sign of peace. After a battle parties from both sides often go out to a field to rescue the wounded or bury the dead under the protection of a white flag,

5. The red flag is a flag of defiance, and is often used by revolutionists. In our service it is a mark of danger, and shows a vessel to be receiving or discharging her powder.

6. The black flag is a signal of piracy.

7. The yellow flag shows a vessel to be in quarantine, or is the sign of a contagious disease.

8. A flag at half mast means mourning. Fishing and other vessels return with a flag at half-mast to announce the loss of some of them.

9. Dipping the flag is lowering it slightly and the hoisting it again to salute a vessel or fort

10. If the President of the United States goes afloat, the American flag is carried in bow of his barge or hoisted at the main of the vessel on board of which he is.—Ex.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

A FUR buyer of Lewiston says that on an average five hundred bears are killed yearly in Maine.

A WATERVILLE (Me.) gardener employs a new way to raise squashes. He wets the young plants down three times a week with skim milk.

A NEW YORK company has been organized whose business will be lending umbrellas. A short reign, in such a case, will contribute the most success.

MISS ANNA WILLIAMS, the girl whose classic profile is reproduced on the silver dollar, is still a Philadelhia teacher, as she was when her features attracted the attention of the mint engraver.

THE proportion of insane to sane persons in the United States is one in every 262; in Scotland it is one in every 574; in the agricultural districts of England it is one in 820; in London the proportion is one in 400.

A MAN in San Francisco has a peculiar mania for opening and closing doors, and will stand for hours at a time at one of the entrances to the post office opening and closing the doors for the accommodation of the pedestrians.

MISS HELEN GLADSTONE, the "Grand Old Man's" favorite daughter, resembles her father in looks and possesses a great part of his extraordinary vitality. She can tell a story that will set a dinner-table in a roar, and is quite original in her dress.

IT'S all very well to promenade the deck of an Atlantic racer and bet she'll scale down to the Majestic's time, but the boys that saw the wood and get no fame out of it are the stokers. It is not always the major general that wins the battle; it's the grimy, stalwart unknowns that serve the guns.

VOTING day in Japan presents some curious sights. The voters have to don their best garments and proceed to the voting counter, there to ballot without any parleying as soon after eight o'clock as possible. After casting ballots they make a bow to the assemblage present, in which their heads nearly strike the floor, and retire as silently as they came.

THE proportions of the human figure are six times the length of the right foot; the face, from the highest point of the forehead, where the hair begins, to the end of the chin, is one-tenth of the whole stature; the hand, from wrist to the end of the middle finger, is also one-tenth of the total height; from the crown to the nape of the neck, is one-twelfth of the stature.

MRS. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is a handsome woman, with very dark and expressive eyes, brown hair and a complexion of more than common clearness and brilliancy. Her nature is essentially social, and she is fitted, by reason of her polished manners, keen wit and many graceful accomplishments, to assume a leading social position. She is devoted to charitable enterprises of all kinds.

BENJAMIN F. BUTLER never forgets a name or a face. A New York paper says that he has in his offices, both in Boston and that city, an alphabetical list containing the name of every person with whom he has had any business dealings. The names of all persons who call upon him at his office are entered, together with such information as he may from time to time obtain in regard to them.

FOR the successful treatment of his wife in a dangerous surgical operation, performed by Dr. Michelsen, of Wiesbaden, Herr von Donner, a merchant of Hamburg, has placed at the disposal of the authorities in Hamburg, as a thank offering, the sum of two millon marks. The money is to be expended in the erection of a hospital in Hamburg, in which Dr. Michelsen is to be installed as chief physician.

THE British house of commons is becoming sensible and more inclined to transact its business at proper hours. Every year the tendency is for shorter sittings. A few years ago it sat till two or three o'clock in the morning, and often after the morning papers had gone to press. Now it is impatient at being called upon to sit until one o'clock in the morning on only two days in the week. Midnight is the time when the last trains go homeward, and the members do not like to be detained.

THE important question of the admission to the world's fair in '93 is practically settled. Fifty cents will be demanded of every one entering the gates, but, the money once paid, the visitor will be entitled to see everything on the grounds. There will be no side shows. To encourage people who bring exhibits from a great distance and at a great expense licenses will be granted for the selling of goods. It will be possible to buy an ivory-back scratcher from a Chinaman, or a carved scarabaeus from an Egyptian princess, but it will cost nothing extra to see any of the exhibits.

IT is said that Italy, having got over her huff, would like to get back into the diplomatic circle at Washington, but the rupture over the New Orleans tragedy must be amicably settled before Italy can return a minister to this government. We must show some disposition to grant an indemnity in order that Italy may kiss and make up without loss of dignity. Contrary to the custom in our official life a vacancy in the diplomatic corps is not filled by promotion. The Marquis Imperiali cannot become minister, because he is a secretary only. At present Baron Fava is taking things quietly in Rome.

MRS. C. R. KNOWLTON, a professional nurse in Boston, says it's two years now since the grip was in Boston, and it has passed away. Most people have forgotten about it, and few think it did very much damage. True, it didn't kill so many people as a great epidemic might have done. But the grip did a great deal that everybody doesn't know about. It ain't at all extravagant to say that the grip left behind it when it got out of Boston hundreds of invalids who will remain invalids for life. For the next few years the doctors will have on their hands all manner of maladies superinduced by the grip.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence union of America convened in Washington on the 5th.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 7th numbered 231, against 247 the preceding week and 208 for the corresponding week last year.

SECRETARY OF THE UNITED STATES TREASURY FOSTER was advised that an attempt was to be made during the present month to rob the treasury by an organized band of men.

THE commissioner of pensions issued 156,482 original certificates last year, which was more than twice as many as were ever issued in one year before. There were still 929,486 claims on file.

AT the age of 106 years John Duckett (colored) died in Washington.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows the total number of communicants of the Catholic church in the United States to be 6,250,045. The church owns property valued at $118,-381,516.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 8th aggregated $1,000,245,267, against $923,938,156 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to .01.

THE EAST.

THE steamer Majestic of the White Star line which reached New York made the trip across the Atlantic in five days, eighteen hours and eight minutes, the fastest time on record.

JOHN HUMPHREY died in an electric car at Atlantic City, N. J., William Anderson dropped dead at the breakfast table in Passaic, N. J., and George McAllister died in a bath house at Cape May, N. J.

JOHN and Isabella Beecher Hooker celebrated their golden wedding at Hartford, Conn.

NEAR Harrisburg, Pa., a cloudburst inundated factories and flooded the surrounding country, doing great damage.

THE mail train on the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railroad collided with a returning Sunday-school excursion train at Champlain station, N. Y., killing five persons and fatally injuring ten or fifteen.

A PASSENGER train on the West Shore railroad ran into some freight cars that had become detached from the train ahead near Port Byron, N. Y., killing the fireman and ten Italian passengers and injuring a score of others some of whom would die.

THE death of Ex-Gov. Samuel R. Axtell occurred at Morristown, N. J., aged 72 years.

J. F. ROCHE, of Boston, was elected national commander of the Regular Army and Navy union at their annual meeting held at Boston.

AT the annual convention of the Beta Theta Phi fraternity at Lake Chautauqua, Prof. J. C. Gordon, of Washington, was chosen president.

JAMES THOROUGHGOOD, a colored man, was hanged at Dover, Del., for assaulting a child of 8 years.

THE American Dental association in session at Saratoga, N. Y., elected Dr. W. W. Walker, of New York, president.

THEODORE DENNIS, of Massachusetts, was elected president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

IT was announced that Calvin Page, of Boston, had recovered his two daughters who were stolen from him in Dakota twelve years ago by Indians.

SIX persons were drowned in the harbor at Boston by the upsetting of a yacht. The drowned were John Burke and two children, Thadue Manthorn and Annie and Thomas Carmody.

WEST AND SOUTH.

CAPT. JOHN PALMER, of Albany, N. Y., was elected commander in chief at the third and last day's session of the Grand Army of the Republic at Detroit. The proposition to institute separate camps for colored veterans was defeated.

FATHER QUAY, a Catholic priest of Snohomish, Wash., was tarred and feathered by a mob. He was accused of immoral practices.

LIBERTY SNOOKS, a farmer living near Humeston, Ia., was shot and killed by Dick Gwinn, as the result of a family quarrel.

THE death of William Green, aged 112 years and 9 months, occurred at Joliet, Ill. Deceased was born in Ireland and up to the last retained his mind. He had been blind several years.

THE encampment at Detroit completed its labors on the 7th after installing all the newly-elected officers.

HON. T. S. HANCOCK died at his home near Lynchburg, Va., aged 75 years. For a number of years prior to the war he was a member of congress. He was also a member of the confederate congress and speaker of the house.

A TERRIFIC hailstorm passed Crookston, Minn., laying waste and destroying grain from Marin to Hixon, a strip 5 miles wide by 14 in length. Everything was destroyed and there would be no harvesting in that belt of country this season.

INDIANS brought the report to Yuma, Cal., that the earthquake of July 30 materially changed the course of the Colorado river.

ELLA WILLIAMS, William Williams, Willis Lowe and Eliza Lowe, four colored persons, were shot to death by a mob in Henry county, Ala., for burning a house, and their bodies were thrown in the river.

WHILE shooting his brother, who was crazy and who had attacked him with a knife, a planter named Huff, of Willis, I. T., shot and killed his own wife. The crazy man was killed with three bullets from a Winchester rifle.

LOUIS BULLING, the wife murderer, was sentenced to death at Savannah, Mo., for the third time, September 4 being the date fixed.

AN express train on the Fort Wayne railroad ran into an open switch near East Palatine, O., killing the engineer and fireman. The passengers all escaped uninjured.

THE United States Chess association's championship prize was won by J. W. Showalter, of Lexington, Ky.

A TRAIN struck a buggy at Seneca, Neb., killing A. H. Burnett and Miss Frances Fuller. Two women and two children were seriously hurt.

AFTER twenty-five years of litigation the California supreme court decided that the Sanpablo ranch of 18,000 acres must be divided among several hundred owners.

A PASSENGER train on the Denver & Rio Grande railway near Debeque, Col., was swept from the track and nearly buried by a landslide. No one was hurt.

FRED LEWICH, editor of the Western Poultry Journal, was drowned at Cedar Rapids, Ia., while bathing in the Cedar river.

MRS. S. A. SANDERS, of Delaware, Ill., was elected national president of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Detroit convention.

A SANTA FE railway train struck a buggy near Leavenworth, Kan., killing Mrs. Lonsdale and mortally wounding Miss Powers and Ray Powers.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 8th were: Chicago, .595; New York, .583; Boston, .569; Philadelphia, .505; Brooklyn, .488; Cleveland, .466; Pittsburgh, .402; Cincinnati, .400. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .677; St. Louis, .635; Baltimore, .584; Athletic, .516; Columbus, .489; Cincinnati, .451; Washington, .340; Louisville, .316.

ALBERT BARTH and his sister Emma, and Martha Kindling and Belle Siegler were drowned through the capsizing of a sailboat on Pewaukee lake. All the young people were residents of Milwaukee.

JOHN HOUK (rep.) was elected to congress in the Second district of Tennessee to succeed his father, L. C. Houk, deceased.

IN Iowa a tornado unroofed many houses and outbuildings at Humeston, Corydon, Centerville, Bloomfield and Ottumwa. In the surrounding country crops were badly damaged.

IN the bay at West Bay City, Mich., three boys were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

A BURGLAR entered the bank at Columbus Grove, O., shot Cashier Maple and escaped with $1,300. Mr. Van Debark, who went to the bank about the same time, was killed, and another man met on the street was wounded. The robber escaped.

HEZEKIAH ARP shot and killed two brothers in Fannin county, Ga., in a quarrel over a money claim.

A TORNADO at Ashland and Washburn, Wis., blew down several houses and scores of buildings were unroofed. Twenty vessels, mostly small yachts, were driven ashore. At Washburn Williams' circus tent was blown down and two children were killed and about fifty other persons were injured.

THE failure was reported of the Masonic savings bank of Louisville, Ky., for $1,000,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE English parliament was prorogued to October 24. Queen Victoria in her speech congratulates the country upon its prosperity and says measures taken have resulted in marked abatement of agrarian offenses in Ireland and a considerable advance in prosperity.

RECENT rains in the grain-producing state of Vera Cruz, Mex., have damaged the crops to such an extent that it was said that not one-fourth of a crop would be harvested.

A THOUSAND families were rendered homeless and there was much sickness and fever among them caused by the overflow of the river Yarra at Melbourne, Australia. The damage caused by the flood amounted to $2,000,000.

A MEMBER of the British parliament gave notice that at the next session of that body he would introduce a resolution favoring a treaty of arbitration with this country.

IT was said that Charles S. Parnell, the Irish leader, had decided to visit the United States late in the fall and conduct a campaign throughout the entire country.

ANOTHER woman was murdered in the Whitechapel district of London. She is believed to be a victim of "Jack the Ripper."

ON account of the scarcity of corn the government of Russia has decided to prohibit its export.

PRESIDENT BALMACEDA, of Chili, and the leaders of the Chilian insurgents were said to have appealed to the Spanish government to act as arbitrator and end the war.

IN Moscow the influenza has again made its appearance and the reports showed that on the average 500 persons were daily prostrated by the disease.

ED HANLAN and William O'Connor defeated Jake Gaudaur and William McKay in a double scull 3-mile race at Hamilton, Ont., for the world's championship. Time, 18 minutes 26 seconds.

LATER.

New York Heated.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 11.—At 8 o'clock this morning the temeperature here was 79 deg. At 10 o'clock it was 88 deg., and half an hour later the mercury had not crept any higher in the tube.

The thermometer at 1 o'clock this afternoon registered 92 deg.

The piled up thunder heads loomed in the sky, and mothers cried out in piteous thanksgiving, and all the town felt glad, for a shower—a downpour that spattered on the hot stones like suds—soon followed.

Just as soon as the shower began the thermometer fell 2 degrees. The humidity at that hour had decreased to 72 per cent.

During the twenty-four hours ending at midnight, there have been forty cases of heat prostration in this city, eleven of which have proved fatal.

THE house of R. M. Juvenal, in Kansas City, Kan., was wrecked by dynamite on the night of the 11th. The occupants escaped. The suspected perpetrator of the deed is a Miss Paffman, who was incensed because Juvenal would not marry her.

AN explosion occurred at the works of the Atlantic refining Company at Philadelphia, on the 11th. Two men, James Sades and Richard Casberry were injured so that they died in a few hours.

SECRET service officers at Shasta, Cal., on the 11th seized $9,000 worth of opium and broke up nine furnaces run by Chinese employed in manufacturing opium from the crude material.

THE yacht Nellie C., with a pleasure party of four young men and six girls aboard, was caught in a sudden squall on the 11th, on Maumee bay, Toledo, O. The girls crowded into the little cabin to escape a wetting. When the squall struck the boat she capsized. Three of the girls were extricated from the cabin, but the remaining three—Lena Sanberg, Ellen Feeley and Clara Bowds—were drowned.

THE Peoples party of Maryland, held a convention at Baltimore on the 11th, with closed doors.

Two suicides ars reported from St. Louis, Mo., on the 11th. Mrs. Kindel and Newton Long both took the pistol route.

A POLICEMAN of Pittsburg, Pa., named Henry M. Dehl committed suicide on the 11th, by shooting himself through the head. He was married but was in love with another woman.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

BURNED THEIR IDOLS.

Successful Work of Missionaries Among the Chippewas.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, has returned to Duluth from a trip to the northern part of Vermillion lake and reports that Frank Porter, a half-breed, and Mrs. Dempsey, have for three months past been working among the Chippewa Indians on the reservation and have converted nearly all to Christianity. Old Chief Wake-Me-Up is one of the most ardent converts. Thirty of them were baptized by the Methodist minister at Tower. The Indians gathered all their idols in a big pile and burned them up.

Four Arms Blown Off.

A damper was put on the pleasure of the railroad celebration at Park Rapids by a terrible accident, whereby two young men lost both arms. Three boys, who probably had never seen a cannon before, were set to work firing the big gun. Will Zimbrick and Will Fox were loading, each having hold of the rammer with both hands, when it was discharged, tearing all four arms completely off at the elbow, simply leaving the skin and finger nails hanging. A subscription of nearly $600 was raised for them.

Minneapolis Canoeists.

W. H. Dewey and Charles F. Baker, of Minneapolis, arrived at Grand Forks, N. D., in a birch bark canoe. They left Minneapolis June 1, went down the Mississippi to the mouth of the Minnesota, up the Minnesota to Big Stone lake, through Big Stone and Traverse lakes. Their canoe and camping outfit was conveyed by wagon 25 miles to Wahpeton, where they took the Red river and rowed to Grand Forks. They traveled about 1,200 miles.

Accused of Murder.

Paul Latuski, a little boy of 8 years, was drowned in the Mississippi river at St. Paul. It was claimed by a brother of the drowned boy that Frank Ratinski, aged 12, pulled the boy into the river and held him under water until he was drowned. Ratinski was arrested. He declared that the Latuski boy was intoxicated, and claimed that he was trying to teach the little fellow how to swim.

Law and Order League Formed.

The organization of the law and order league of St. Paul was confirmed by a largely attended mass meeting. Judge J. H. McMillan is president and other leading citizens are prominent in the league. It dates its birth July 22, 1891, and fixes that date because of the popular uprising which stopped the Fitzsimmons-Hall fight announced for then.

Only Got What They Deserved.

The committee appointed by Gov. Merriam to investigate the charges of harsh treatment of convicts in the state penitentiary reported that although punishment in a few cases had been severe, it was justifiable and no more than necessary. The committee recommended the adoption of the parole system in managing convicts.

Acres of Grain Damaged.

A terrible rain and hail storm passed over part of Polk county. The storm was accompanied by considerable wind, and the rain was the heaviest ever known in that section. In the southern part of the county a strip of country a mile wide and 12 miles long was devastated by hail. From 3,000 to 4,000 acres of standing grain was damaged.

Tried to Kill His Father-in-Law.

A young Belgian, E. Denhaernick, attempted to shoot his father-in-law, named Thonet, at Faribault, hitting him in the head and making an ugly wound, though not fatal. Denhaernick then fired several shots at young Thonet. Denhaernick was under arrest. The quarrel was about a load of wheat.

The Work of Burglars.

Burglars set fire to the barn of James Thomas, a farmer living in Wynette, Isanti county, and while the attention of the family was called to the barn the house was entered, a chest containing $300 dragged from the house to a marsh some distance away and the money extracted.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

An unknown man was killed by the cars at West Duluth.

A fire at Crookston destroyed nearly one-half of a business block. Loss over $50,000.

The Wadena & Park Rapids railroad has reached the latter place.

Ole Peterson, one of the pioneer settlers of Pope county, died at St. Peter, aged 55 years. Mr. Peterson was the first sheriff of Pope county.

P. H. Pederson has been appointed postmaster at Carmen, Polk county, vice J. N. Borley, resigned.

Contracts have been awarded for the new state building at Faribault for the use of the school for the deaf.

Hail destroyed 400 acres of grain in the town of Martinsburg.

L. N. Lund, an old resident of Grove City, shot himself. The cause of the suicide was unknown.

Work has been suspended on the new courthouse at Minneapolis owing to lack of money.

A severe storm of wind and hail passed through the grain fields 4 miles north of Montevideo. The damage was from $5,000 to $10,000.

The Indians living on Prairie island held a war dance in honor of the new self-binder just presented them by the government.

At a city election Duluth it was voted to issue bonds the amount of $800,000 for construction of a public waterworks system about Fourth street.

The ninth attempt was made to burn the Turnquist block at Minneapolis. A blaze was discovered in a closet on the third floor, but was extinguished without any serious damage. The fire was plainly incendiary, and was started by means of rags and paper saturated with oil.

R. M. Hunter and A. B. McFarlane, of Duluth, have donated five acres of land in Glen Avon division and Hunter's park, on which a $25,000 Catholic orphan's home will be erected.

Robert Wille, an Englishman 20 years of age, fell from the Laurel avenue bridge in Minneapolis, where he was employed, and sustained fatal injuries.

Charles Hess, a helper of the bricklayers on the new union depot at Duluth, who fell from a scaffolding, died from the effects of his injuries. He leaves a wife and child at Madison, Wis.

A BUCKEYE JESSE JAMES.

A Daring Bandit Makes a Successful Raid on an Ohio Bank—He Secures a Big Sum of Money, Shoots Three Men, Killing One, and Escapes.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10.—A special to the Evening Dispatch from Lima, O., says: One of the boldest bank robberies and murders ever perpetrated in this section of the country occurred Saturday morning at Columbus Grove, a town of about 2,000 people, 12 miles north of here. Cashier T. J. Maple had just opened the Exchange bank, of which his father is proprietor, and laid out about $3,000 near the cashier's window. About 8:30 a man appeared in the door with a revolver in each hand. He immediately began shooting. Cashier Maple was struck twice, once in the arm and once in the right side. As he fell to the floor, an old farmer, William Van Debark, aged 60, entered the door, having come to get his money for some hogs he had just sold. The robber turned and shot him through and through. The old man died of his wounds a few hours later.

A third man sat in the lobby of the bank paralyzed with fear. He was not molested. The desperado then grabbed $1,300 in greenbacks, shoved them in the pockets of his sack coat and darted out the door shouting: "I'm a second Jesse James." Quite a crowd had been attracted by the sound of the shots, but there was a scattering when the wild-eyed murderer appeared on the street, having a gun in either hand and shooting indiscriminately. One of the bystanders, Henry Buck, failed to get out of the way fast enough and was struck down by a bullet from the rapidly-speaking revolvers. The fellow ran to the outskirts of the town and disappeared in a big corn field.

The desperado is described as being short and heavy set, with full face and small black mustache. He wore a black alpaca cap, black sack coat, blue pants with white stripe, and no vest. He appeared to be about 30 or 35 years old.

A posse was quickly organized and started in pursuit. If found, the fellow will be shot down like a dog. It is thought the wounds of Maple and Buck are not necessarily fatal. Van Debark, who was killed, was a prosperous former in Union township. He leaves a large family. A big reward is offered for the capture of the villain.

A special from Lima, O., states that the murderer has been traced to a thick forest near Ada, and may be captured very soon. There is an idea that he has already been able to get near enough to a railroad to escape. It is believed that he is one of the Marvin Kuhns gang.

MANY DROWNED.

Sailboats on Pewaukee Lake, Wis., Saginaw Bay, Mich., and in Boston Harbor, Capsize—A Total of Thirteen Lives Lost.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 10.—Four young people, children of prominent Milwaukee business men, were drowned at Pewaukee lake, 20 miles from here, Sunday. They were out in a small sailboat with three other young people. A squall struck the boat, capsizing it. It was heavily ballasted and sunk almost immediately, leaving the seven people struggling in the water. The names of the drowned are: Albert and Emma Barth, Martha Kindling and Clara Siegler. The ages of the young people ranged from 15 to 20 years, and their fathers are Louis Kindling, Peter Barth and Leopold Siegler. The young people had been spending a few days near Pewaukee lake, which is a favorite resort for Milwaukeeans.

DROWNED IN SAGINAW BAY.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 10.—While sailing in a small boat on Saginaw bay off Winona beach, a summer resort, Sunday afternoon, Frank Winterhalter, of the firm of Ferris & Winterhalter, and Edward Wittner were drowned, a quall throwing them into the water. Another young man was of the ill-fated party, but his identity has not yet been established. All the young men lived here and were unmarried.

DISASTER IN BOSTON HARBOR.

BOSTON, Aug. 10.—Disaster overtook a pleasure party out sailing in the harbor Sunday afternoon and six lives were sacrificed. John Burk, a carpenter, living on Gates street, hired a 14-foot sailboat, canoe rigged, and took out for a sail his three children, aged respectively 14, 10 and 8 years, and his niece and nephew, Annie and James Carmody, aged 11 and 13 years. After sailing a mile they put ashore, Burk going on land after some candy for the children. While there he met three friends, James Ballard, Thaddeus Manton and Ferguson Churchill. With these men he got to drinking and finally, at his invitation, they, too, entered the boat, making nine in all, and the boat was slowly pushed before the light easterly breeze. When it became necessary to come about at the pumping station at 4 o'clock p. m. the men, being befuddled, crowded over to the lee side of the boat, which capsized. The water at this point is not very deep and the mast of the boat projected out some distance. To this all hands clung. It was over half an hour before help could reach them, by which time six of them had gone down from exhaustion. The boy Vincent and two men, Ballard and Churchill, were saved. Burk nd the remainder of the family perished.

Railway Statistics.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The introduction to "Poor's Manual of Railroads" for 1891 has been issued. It shows, among other things, that the total number of miles of railroads in the United States at the close of 1890 was 166,817, of which 5,739 miles were constructed during the year. The total amount of capital invested is figured at $10,122,635,900, an increase over the year previous of $441,-693,651. The gross earnings of the roads were $1,096,847,428, equal to 10.8 per cent. on investment. Net earnings were $346,-921,318, or 3.4 per cent. on capital. The number of passengers carried by railroads during the year was 520,439,082.

Eat Everything in Sight.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 10.—The grasshoppers are doing more harm in this part of the state than they were known to before for years. In many parts of the country they swarm in myriads and literally devour everything before them, causing serious damage to all growing crops. Reports from different sections state that they have eaten up and entirely destroyed the clover seed crop and are foraging on the pastures to such an extent as to make the feed problem for the stock a serious one to the farmers. They are also causing serious annoyance in the wheat fields

A DEATH-DEALING GALE.

A Cyclone Causes Much Destruction in Ashland and Washburn, Wis.—A Circus Tent Blown Down—Two Persons Killed and Many Hurt—Tornado in Iowa.

ASHLAND, Wis., Aug. 10.—Ashland and Washburn were struck by a terrible tornado Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock. Houses were blown down, buildings unroofed and many vessels driven ashore. At Washburn a circus tent was wrecked. Two people were killed and fifty injured. The cyclone came from the northwest, and was sudden. Rain poured in torrents. The main business street was like a river. The storm drove through the large hotel, the Chequamegon, like a millrace. Twenty yachts on the bay were wrecked. Four men were picked up off a capsized sailboat after the storm. The Swedish Lutheran church, the Genery block, the Daily Press office, the Ashland theater and Franklin house were unroofed.

At Washburn, across the bay, Williams' circus was in full blast when the storm struck. Prof. Williams was going through an act with trained horses when the tent fell. The horses, wild with fright, burst out through the frantic mass of people. Two little children of George La Belle and an unknown boy were taken out dead. They were blown 500 feet. Miss Wilson's right leg was broken. The depot was turned into a hospital and the dead and wounded carried there. It was a terrible scene. Mothers were frantically looking for children and children wandering about wounded and bleeding. The injured number at least fifty, several of whom will die. The wires are all down. Whole blocks of business houses were torn from their foundations and blown down, injuring many people. The Feustad building, just completed, was totally demolished. Seven persons were in the top story, but all except one escaped without injury. The animals of Williams' circus escaped from their cages. An anaconda is still at large and several other animals have not been captured. The roof was torn off the large Omaha elevator and considerable grain spoiled by water. The damage in Washburn is estimated at $50,000. Tramways on the coal docks were demolished. The storm was similar to that at Superior several weeks ago.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 10.—The terrible heat of Sunday morning, which reached 99 degrees in the shade, was broken by a tornado which struck this city about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The storm in its full fury covered a somewhat limited area. Its course was from the southwest toward the northeast. The first damage done by it was at Humeston, where the wind was most furious. Cars standing on the Keokuk & Western track were blown off and the roof of the roundhouse was lifted. At Corydon the Methodist church and courthouse were damaged.

In this city the wind blew with great violence, taking off the roof of A. D. Moss' dry goods store, the roof of Harper & McIntyre Co.'s wholesale hardware house, the roof of A. P. Peterson's grocery store, damaging the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy round house, overturning the scaffolding about the coal palace and precipitating it on a lot of telegraph and telephone wires; uprooting great trees all over the city, and demolishing barns and other fragile outbuildings. The path of the storm through the country has been marked by the destruction of corn and the demolition of grain in stack. There was very little rain, and the damage was wholly by wind.

BLOOMFIELD, Ia., Aug. 10.—One of the most destructive wind and rainstorms ever known in this section of Iowa passed over Davis county Sunday afternoon. Houses were unroofed, fences blown down, besides much damage done to the fruit crop.

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 10.—A terrific tornado, accompanied by rain and hail, passed through Decatur county Sunday about 12 o'clock, doing much damage. It was the worst storm known in that section. Crops are practically destroyed over a large section of the country. Trees were blown down and houses unroofed.

LIABILITIES OF $1,000,000.

Failure of the Masonic Savings Bank of Louisville—Depositors Secure.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 10.—The Masonic savings bank, the second to fail in Louisville within a month, assigned to the Germanic Safety Vault & Trust Company at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The failure occasioned no surprise in business circles, as the bank has been looked upon as on the verge of bankruptcy for some months. The bank owed $132,500 when the balances were made out with the clearing house at noon, which it was unable to pay. There have been three runs on the bank, the first in January last, the second following the Schwartz failure, the third following the failure of the Falls City bank. Friday a meeting of the directors was called to devise means for meeting the present difficulties and keeping the doors open. After considerable discussion the hopelessness of the situation was apparent, and it was decided to assign. Accordingly a deed of assignment was made and T. W. Spindle, the vice president and manager of the trust company, was sent for. He took possession at once. President Jake Krieger, the directors, and Mr. Engelhoff, the cashier, say that depositors will be paid dollar for dollar. The exact liabilities are unknown, but it is said will be more than $1,000,000. No other banks are in danger.

MUST RELY ON AMERICA.

Without United States Wheat Europe Would Be on the Verge of Famine.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Beerbolm, calculating that America will be able to spare 25,000,000 quarters of wheat, estimates the surplus aggregate of countries with a good harvest at 50,000,000 quarters, and the requirements of other countries at 48,000,000 quarters.

The News, commenting on these figures, says it is not many years since Europe was practically independent of American supplies. This season it is clear that without America's help Europe will be on the verge of starvation before the next harvest.

Death of a Negro Who Has Seen the Father of His Country.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—John Duckett, one of the aged patriarchs of Washington, died here at the age of 106 years. Duckett was born in slavery, in Prince George's county, Md. He was classed as a negro, but Indian blood predominated in his veins. The master who raised him sold him to a second master, and he to a third. This last in 1825 gave him his freedom. When a lad of 14 he saw George Washington, but the only recollection of the great man was a dazed remembrance of his gorgeous apparel.

A STREET-CAR ROMANCE.

The Accidental Discovery of an Observant Passenger.

A man who weaves romances out of the commonest threads said this: "I boarded a Madison avenue car on its way up town, and, dropping down in the corner near the door, began to study types. The first thing I discovered was that the conductor was a man of intelligence and refinement, although he looked very rough. His hands at once attracted my attention as he placed the change of a dollar into my palm. They weren't clean—how could they be?—but they were shapely and delicate—the hands of a young man who had never worked hard at anything. My curiosity was now awakened, and, beckoning him to me, I asked a question relative to the departure of the trains from the Grand Central station. He made reply in a well-worded phrase, pronunciation and modulation faultless. I now began to study his face. I could see that it was singularly manly and handsome, although marred by a stubby beard and darkened by dust and exposure. I began to be deeply interested in my knight of the bell-pull and had carefully noted his number, when, at the Twenty-third street corner, as always happens, a crowd of homeward-bound shoppers and idlers, all women, pushed their way into the car. It was more than full; it was packed. In front of me stood a charming little girl of eighteen or twenty, in a pale green cloth costume, beautifully braided, the Medici collar of the Louis XVI. coat framing a face of rare beauty. Imagine my surprise, nay, horror—yes, more, my disgust, my everything—to notice that my hero, in handing the change to this dainty girl, deliberately took hold of her hand and pressed it for an instant in his, with an almost convulsive grip, and then to see the girl's big brown eyes turned up and fixed upon this young man's face.

"'Aha,' thought I, 'here's love playing fantastic tricks! Fie, for shame! Cupid ringing up fares on a New York street car, shouting out: "Come, now, step lively," or "Move up in front!"'

"But in a few moments I had reasoned it out—to my own satisfaction, any way. Of course this young man is not a New Yorker, but the girl is. He met her in some other city, when his family had plenty of money. Suddenly his father fails and the young man comes to New York to go into business, and be near the girl he loves. Only college bred, no good for a banking or commercial house, he goes down, down, and finally becomes a street-car conductor. The old love in this young heart is still faithful to him, however, and takes a ride occasionally on his car in order to get a look and a pressure of the hand.

"It's very hard to be a street-car conductor and be in love with a girl who lives in a palace on the line of your road, but it has its compensations. Her family would never suspect that the conductor meant anything when he looked up at the girl's window as his car went rumbling by, and then she can, by waiting for his car, often be during the day quite alone with him. Indeed, it's quite romantic. He may even deadhead her over the line if he happens to be quite sure that the terrible spotter is not hidden behind a paper in the corner of the car. I sincerely hope that the young man got the girl at the end of the route. I mean in the end—that is, in the long run."—N. Y. Sun.

A CLEVER ATTORNEY.

How He Secured an Acquittal for His Client Against Great Odds.

In a trial in the United States court where a young man had been indicted for passing a counterfeit ten-dollar bill, the counsel of the latter, C. A. Baldwin, objected to Gen. Strickland's course in endeavoring to prove by business men the fact that the bill in question was a counterfeit, but to no purpose. Finally, improving a favorable chance, Mr. Baldwin substituted a good bill for the counterfeit, which genuine money Gen. Strickland then proved by three business men to be the rankest kind of counterfeit. Thereupon Mr. Baldwin vehemently demanded that attention be given to his objections, and Judge Dundy insisted that the district attorney send out for a bank cashier and an expert. With great confidence Gen. Strickland handed the expert the bill—after establishing his business and his experience in handling money—and said:

"State to the jury whether in your opinion that bill is good or bad."

"That is a good bill, sir," returned the witness."

"What!" shouted the attorney," "do you mean to say that bill is not a counterfeit?"

"Yes, sir; if you will bring it down to the Omaha National bank, we will give you the gold for it."

Then there was a scene, in the midst of which Mr. Baldwin managed to explain to the court that he had changed bills without the knowledge of the district attorney, and that, in view of the fact that three good business men had testified that a genuine bill was a counterfeit, he thought considerable allowance should be made for his client—an ignorant country boy—in mistaking a counterfeit for a good bill. The jury were evidently impressed with the idea, for they returned a verdict of acquittal. —Omaha Bee.

TAKE A LITTLE REST.

Systematic Methods Make This Possible Even to Busy Mothers.

Good mother, maker of numerous pies, mender of numerous hose, overseer of a great province—a household—rest a little. Have a chair by the stove, and when you peep into the oven, sit while you look, yea, even a moment after; you will work all the faster for the short change of posture. While mending have your chair in the coziest corner, where good light will come in, and let the sun strike upon you if possible, so that you may get the strengthening health-giving influence of it. Drop your hands occasionally and let them rest. Let your eye wander out through the window glass as far as possible and rest your eyes by looking at something interesting out of doors. Don't rule all the time. Drop the reins of household government for a little while, unbend yourself and sit down on the rug and play with the children, and, as it were, become again a child.

Economize your strength. Sit when you can. Do not hold the baby when it can rest and grow just as well in its crib. By resting when you can, by planning the work to be done, and by being systematic and orderly in all things, a woman's work at home is more easily done.—Living Issues.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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FOR TIME.

Oh! for time, amid life's rush,
To learn the bird's free note;
To list the evening's gentle hush;
To watch fair clouds afloat;
To mark the grace of flowers and leaves,
With a sense of all their sweet;
To ken the charms that nature weaves
In the green turf at our feet.

Oh! for time for thoughtful heed
Of the good e'en we might do,
Of the joy that comes of a loving deed,
Or an act that is just or true;
Out of the night so dark that speeds,
Wherever may be the morn,
On this dear earth, with its charms and needs,
No other day shall dawn.

Oh! for time, in the rush and the race,
To turn our feet aside,
The beauty of earth and sky to trace,
And the charm of ocean wide;
To note in the wild and jostling throng,
Some fellow crushed or driven,
And give our hand as we go along;
This were to well have striven.
—J. A. Kennedy, in Leslie's Weekly.

CAPTURED AN OUTLAW.

While Carrying Glad News to a Ticket-of-Leave Man.

"H, WILL, the bluecoats have got Bob Fletcher, the bush-ranger, this time, unless you can stow me away in your hut until they pass."

"How can I give you shelter in the cabin, Bob? You know if the police come they will not even leave the hearthstone unturned in their search."

"Then I'll sit here in your doorway and prepare to give the officers a warm reception," replied the outlaw as he threw himself from the back of his jaded steed, and drawing his revolvers seated himself near the entrance to the rude abode which sheltered the ticket-of-leave man, William Stewart.

"No, no," exclaimed the latter; "you shall commit no murder on these premises. Look, you are armed, and may take by force what I rather would keep from you."

"What do you mean, Will?" asked the robber quickly.

"I mean," replied the other, thoughtfully, "that Black Duke, the fleetest horse between the sea coast and Ballarat, is feeding in the shed back of the hut. Your weapons are loaded, you are a desperate man. How, then, can I prevent you if you see fit to take the animal?"

"By heavens, Will, I understand you," exclaimed the bushranger, as he grasped the hand of the ticket-of-leave man; "and believe me, the time will come when you will have occasion to thank God that you extended me this help;" and the outlaw dashed the rowels of his spurs into the horse's side and rode rapidly away.

Scarcely had the hoof-beats of Black Duke died away than a cloud of dust arose from the direction of the metropolis, out of which soon appeared a company of mounted police. Dashing up to the hut the leader called:

"Ah, Stewart, where is that rascal, Fletcher? Hereabout, I dare say, for there is his horse that we have chased these ten miles."

"Yes, lieutenant, that is the bush-ranger's horse, but the man has gone."

"Which way? Where? How?"

"He forced the Duke into his service and rode away on his back, sir."

"What?" exclaimed the officer; "did the villain steal your horse? Why did you not shoot him dead?"

"Because I was unarmed."

"A likely story," returned the lieutenant, angrily. "But we must go after him. Two of you remain here, and mind that you do not let the ticket-of-leave man out of your sight. And you," continued the officer to Stewart, "may think yourself lucky if you do not see the inside of the hulks again for this piece of work."

The lieutenant was destined, however, to be unsuccessful, and returned to the sheep-herder's hut empty-handed.

"If I did not think that you were a square man, Stewart," he remarked, as he threw himself from his horse, "I should consider it my duty to take you back to Melbourne."

"Lieutenant," answered Stewart, "I can readily see why it is my conduct

"I'LL GIVE THE OFFICERS A WARM RECEPTION."

looks strange to you; but if you yourself were forced to live here alone in these wilds, you would think twice before you made a mortal enemy of a bushranger."

"Well, well, perhaps I should," replied the officer, "but get us something to eat and we'll say no more about it."

Some six months after the escape of Bob Fletcher we meet him again, but this time he is surrounded by a dozen or more members of his fierce band. Yet all the faces which are lighted by the camp-fire do not belong to robbers; two, at least, are feminine, and one is exceedingly lovely. The ladies are seated side by side on a trunk, while about them are scattered chests and boxes, with their contents of wearing apparel and toilet articles.

Near them, lying on the ground, are three men, their arms pinioned.

"Ladies," began Fletcher, as he approached the two women, "I am sorry to trouble you, but I must take a look into the trunk."

"Oh, sir," answered the younger of the two, "it does contain a treasure; a treasure of countless value, not only to your poor captives, but to another, whose life has, alas, been all too sad."

The maiden took from her neck a golden chain, from which was suspended a key, and handed both to the bandit.

On the top were a few articles of feminine clothing, which the bush-ranger removed with somewhat more delicacy than might have been expected in one of his stamp.

Suddenly he started, rose almost to his feet, then seized the burning knot from his attendant's grasp, while he exclaimed in a hoarse voice:

"Go join your comrades and tell them to stop all further search for our prisoners' effects. He who disobeys dies by my hand. Go!"

Then turning to his two frightened captives who stood near, the outlaw continued:

"Women, come hither and tell me whose likeness is that," and the robber chief pointed to a large photograph of a fine-looking young man.

"It is the picture of him whom you are this night to despoil of his dearest treasure, proof of the innocence of a crime under the stigma of which he has labored these many years."

"His name, I say; his name!" exclaimed the bushranger.

"It is written in his own hand on the back of the picture."

As the robber turned the cabinet he read: "Yours, with unchanging love, William Stewart."

For a moment the outlaw remained silent, gazing at the signature, then he returned the likeness to its place in the trunk, and to his captives he said in a voice husky with emotion:

"Ladies, I beg you will forgive me for the treatment you have received from me and my band. To the original

"WHOSE LIKENESS IS THAT?"

of that picture I owe my life. A friend of his, or one who could but speak his name, shall ever find safety and kindly treatment at the hands of Bob Fletcher, the bushranger."

Before the two women could recover from their surprise their captor had drawn the keen blade of his knife across the bonds which had secured their fellow-prisoners, and in a voice that rang from tree to tree he ordered his band to replace every article as they had found it, and load all again into the wagon from which they had been taken.

Though much surprised, the robbers did not dare to question the orders of their chief, but obeyed in sullen silence.

As the sun began to gild the tree tops a heavy covered wagon, drawn by two yoke of oxen, halted before the cabin of William Stewart, the ticket-of-leave man.

The sturdy driver was just coiling up the long lash of his whip when he was joined by those who were traveling in his company, two ladies and three men. One of the latter was mounted on a horse whose glossy hair was black as midnight. As the rider drew rein he called in a cheery voice:

"Oh, Will Stewart! Come, I've brought you back the Duke that you so kindly loaned me some months since."

While the outlaw was speaking he had dismounted and assisted one of the ladies to do likewise. It was the younger and handsomer of the two, and as her delicate foot touched the ground she raised her veil, and turning said in a low voice:

"William! have you forgotten me?"

For a moment the ex-convict and the brave girl stood, lost to all the world, when their bliss was broken in upon by heavy hoof-beats hurrying toward them. Looking up the party descried a body of police.

"Ah, Will, you see," coolly remarked Fletcher, "you see they are after me."

"But there is the Duke, man! Mount him and escape," said Stewart.

"No, no, my friend," exclaimed the bushranger. "It must come sooner or later. I will meet my fate like a man." And drawing his weapons from his belt he dropped them to the ground. Then folding his arms across his chest he walked forward to meet the officers.

It was a singular group that breakfasted that morning at the hut of the ticket-of-leave man. Leaving his men to secure their prisoner, the lieutenant hurried toward the sheep-herder, exclaiming joyfully:

"Good news, friend Stewart, good news! We have just received word from England that you were innocent of the crime for which you were transported."

"Ah, lieutenant, you are a tardy bearer of such news. This lady has outstripped you, and captured a bushranger into the bargain."—Boston Globe.

Melting a Crowd.

At 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when hundreds of people were rushing into the New York end of the bridge, a man who stood on the steps of the "L" station, about half way up, suddenly called out:

"Jim—oh! Jim!"

At least one hundred people stopped and turned their faces in his direction.

"I say, Jim—wait a minute," continued the man.

The crowd now numbered two hundred and threatened a jam, when the man shouted:

"Here's a poor woman whom I want to raise a purse for. All you who are willing to—"

But the two hundred had melted away like a summer mist.—M. Quad, in N. Y. World.

Where Freedom Shines.

Foreigner—This may be a free country, but I don't see that the freedom has any effect on the people. Such a patient, meek, subdued lot of humanity I never saw in my life. I should think a free-born American would act as if he were monarch of all he surveyed.

Native—Wait until you see a passenger car brakeman who expects soon to be a conductor.—Good News.

—A Man of Deeds.—Hyde—"Cornerlotte, the real-estate dealer, is a very silent man." Parker—"Quite natural, considering his business. A man of deeds, you know, is seldom a man of words."—Saturday Evening Herald.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Never put salt into soup when cooking till it has been thoroughly skimmed, as salt prevents the scum from rising.

—Coughs may be much alleviated and dry throats cured by glycerine and lemon juice taken at night. The glycerine should be diluted.

—Biscuits can be warmed to be as good as when just baked by placing them in the oven dry, covered closely with a tin. It is a great improvement over the old way of wetting them.

—For a cut, take powdered resin, pound it very fine, and spread or sift it over the cut; wrap a piece of soft linen around it, and wet it in cold water quite often. This will prevent inflammation and soreness.

—If the material is washable at all black dye can practically be rendered a fast color by the help of the salt water bath before the general washing is commenced upon. After such a treatment faded black caused by washing will never occur.

—Berry Cake: One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of melted butter, one cupful of milk, four cupfuls of flour, berries to suit, three eggs, one and one-half spoonfuls cream tartar, one spoonful of soda. Put berries in flour to prevent settling.—Good Housekeeper.

—Freshly-powdered charcoal as an absorbent of gases is a good thing to keep continually in a milk-room in warm weather. Vegetables, meats, etc., should not be kept in the same room with milk in pans or other open vessels, as it is liable to be more or less infected by the odors which prevail.—N. Y. World.

—Caramel Cake: Two and a half cups sugar, one cup butter, one cup sweet milk, four cups of flour, four eggs, two teaspoons baking powder; flavor for taste. Filling for cake—two cups brown sugar, one-half cup cream, butter size of an egg. Boil all together until thick, then spread it between the layers.—Housekeeper.

—Common Mustard: One tablespoonful of ground mustard. One teaspoonful of sugar, one saltspoonful of salt. Mix the salt, sugar and mustard together, and then pour on some boiling water gradually, stir it with a horn spoon or knife till it is quite smooth. Some like it quite thick, others prefer it so thin as to run on the plate.—Boston Budget.

—Black satin can be stiffened by sponging with vinegar and water, a tablespoonful of the former to a pint of water. Sponge on the wrong side, then more lightly on the right side, and press on the wrong. If there are grease or other spots on it they may be removed by the use of alcohol and ammonia in equal parts, diluting each tablespoonful of the mixture with a pint of water.

—Chocolate Mold: Grate three ounces of chocolate into half a pint of milk. Add nearly one ounce of gelatine and rather more than a quarter of a pound of powdered sugar. Mix in an earthen jar and stand in a saucepan of cold water over a fire. Stir continuously while boiling fifteen minutes. Dip a mold in cold water, pour in, and turn out when set. Flavor with vanilla just before pouring into the mold. A beaten egg is a great improvement, and should be added when the chocolate is about half done.—Detroit Free Press.

The Ladies' Frock-Coat.

A novel garment designed by English tailors as a wrap when walking, driving, yachting, or for general summer wear in the country, takes its name from the long frock-coat worn by men, which it closely copies. This is an easy-fitting coat of serge of very light quality, cut double-breasted, with cross seams at the waist line, and long enough to reach almost to the knee; it has a notched revers collar, broad cuffs, large side pockets, and slender lapels set down the seams in the back of the skirt. The new fancy is to make this coat of navy blue serge, or else of the brighter bluet blue, using pale yellow serge as a facing for the revers, collar, cuffs, etc., and also lining the coat throughout with yellow. Bright brass buttons set in a double row down the front, edging the revers and cuffs, and on yellow lapels in the back add the final touch to this showy coat. With this should be worn, either by blonde or brunette, a very low sailor hat of black straw, with a small wreath of yellow blossoms under the brim (or else a torsade of yellow chiffon), while a narrow band of black velvet ribbon surrounds the crown, and a rosette of ribbon holding a yellow aigrette is set far forward on the left side.—Harper's Bazar.

No Prices on Women's Headwear.

Two men stood in front of the show-window of a Wabash avenue millinery concern looking at the styles and guessing at the prices. Of course, neither had any sort of idea about the articles on exhibition. Then they went in and asked the floor-walker how near they had come to guessing at the prices. After she had told them one of the men asked: "Why don't you put the prices on your goods the same as clothiers do on what they exhibit in their windows?" "You betray an ignorance that is pardonable under the circumstances. Here is a hat that we sell for one dollar and fifty cents. Do not faint—there are hats for women that can be bought for that figure. Suppose we put that price on the hat and displayed it. No woman would ever purchase it, because she would be afraid if she did that her neighbor might have seen it and would know what she paid for it. One of the privileges of a woman is to deceive her sex about the cost of her hats and bonnets."—Chicago Tribune.

Linen In the Toilet.

Parisians are wearing plaitings and collars of the sheerest linen cambric, with embroidery, drawn-work or lace as trimming. Linen collars, which have been so long out of fashion, are again wore here with tailor gowns. The collar is the English band of linen with points broken over at the throat or else a wider collar that flares slightly and is turned down narrowly all along the edge. A chemisette neatly tucked or in a wide box-plait like a shirt front is added to such collars and a four-in-hand scarf of foulard or of crepe de chine is worn. Linen cuffs are wide and are made to meet and fasten with linked buttons of gold or chased silver.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

—"Have you any photographs of your children, Mr. Peck?" asked a friend of Hon. Alpheus Peck. "I should say I had," answered Mr. Peck, "I've about a bushel of them." "Why, Alpheus!" exclaimed his wife. "Well, haven't we? Haven't we photographs of all four of them, and don't four pecks make a bushel?"

THE DAIRY.

—Because a cow happens to be a good milker is no reason to expect that she certainly will produce good milkers, unless she comes from a good milking family. —Western Rural.

—A poor milker will often ruin the value of a good cow. Patience and good temper nowhere pay better than in dairying. Raw foreigners set to work as milkers seldom pay.—Massachusetts Plowman.

— Women make the best butter makers because of their superior ability to see or smell anything wrong, says Prof. Hunter Nicholson. This is because their sense of smell is not deadened by smoking or chewing tobacco or drinking whisky.—Farm and Home.

—No cow should cost less than forty dollars for her year's keep, and none should make less than sixty dollars a year. This leaves the smallest margin of profit that any man should be content with. It is quite possible to make a forty dollar a year cow bring in eighty dollars a year, which is the least that a dairyman should aim at. — Practical Farmer.

— Experiments conducted by the bureau of animal industry and quite fully described in the report for 1890, seems to prove very conclusively that Texas fever is caused by cattle ticks; that southern cattle that have no ticks will not communicate it, and that the ticks themselves artificially hatched from the egg and placed on healthy cattle will communcate the disease.—Ohio Farmer.

—Fifty dollars should be the minimum earnings of a dairy cow, and great excellence is easily attained that will increase it to $100 apiece. Farmers can do this with high-grade cattle, such as each of you can raise from native cows upon the farm. I find that the use of pure-bred Guernsey bulls on our common cows, and raising the heifer calves, will soon bring about the kind of a dairy every farmer should own who intends to make the butter dairy his farm business.—H. Talcott.

—It should be evident to every dairyman that constitutional vigor is one of the most essential things in a dairy cow. It does not follow that dairy cows should be coarse in structure; often the most finely organized are the most vigorous; but dairymen should always avoid "delicate" cows and "delicate" calves. Calves that are difficult to rear, should never be reared. The first thing that should be considered in selecting a cow, or in choosing a breed, is vigor of constitution. Whenever a breeder discovers that his calves are lacking in vigor he should change his course of breeding, whatever may be the reputation of the strain that he has been producing. Nothing in a dairy cow can compensate for the lack of vigor.—Kansas Farmer.

KEEPING MILK SWEET.

To Whom Important, and Why—How it May Best be Done.

The question of keeping milk in a sweet working condition during hot weather is important to the private dairyman wishing to preserve his milk long enough to raise all the cream, and then after it is skimmed needing to be kept sweet long enough to be fed before souring, so that the value of the milk sugar may be saved. It is important to the cheese factory man, as on its sweetness depends the fact whether he will have time sufficient to curd and work his milk before souring sets in. If he must use an extra amount of rennet, and rush the curding of the milk, he is making a rank flavored, short-lived and, as a consequence, low-priced cheese. It is important to the creamery even if the separator is used; for sweet, well-kept milk, will make a finer flavored cream and butter. It is of the highest importance to the patron of the cheese factory, and especially the creamery. If the milk is on the verge of souring, the whey and the skimmed milk will be sure to be sour before they can be drawn home and fed, and a great proportion of the value is thus lost. Hence this question is of the highest importance to the dairy farmer all round.

A great deal of confusion, has been caused in the discussion of aeration, by not considering at the outset that the rule which governs handling milk for cheese-making is different from that in creaming by the gravity process. In private dairy use where the gravity process or open setting for cream raising is practiced, it is of the highest importance that the milk be strained as quickly as possible from the cow, and not stirred or agitated thereafter. Every housewife knows that if the milk is disturbed after being set, it checks the rising of the cream. Agitation or stirring before setting has the same effect. Experienced persons know that the same milk, set as soon as drawn, will yield considerably more cream and butter than if transported to a factory and then set. Stirring milk prevents cream seperation by natural rising. That is a law of nature. Of course, if the separator is used, it makes no difference, for the force is so great as to overcome all resistance. This law, so detrimental to creaming for butter, is just the thing for cheese-making. The more the milk is stirred the better, for it prevents the separation of the fat, and enables the rennet to gather it in the curd by coagulation, thus preventing after waste of fat in the whey.

For this reason, aeration is especially valuable in handling milk for cheese. Too quick cooling in cold water is, for the same reason, injurious for that purpose, for it tends to a sudden separation of the fat. If milk at ninety-eight degrees is immersed in iced water at forty or forty-five degrees, the cream will completely separate, as a rule, in twelve hours. This would be all right for butter-making, but all wrong for cheese-making, for just in proportion as the cream is separated will it be wasted, as we said before, in the whey vat. Experience has shown that the proper way for the patron of the cheese factory or separator creamery to handle his milk so as to retain the valuable quality of sweetness, is to cool down to about sixty degrees, and, while the cooling is going on, frequently aerate it, either by dipping from the bottom with a large dipper and pouring it back from a point in the air two or three feet above the can. This, of course, applies sspecially to the night's milk. The morning's milk should be cooled also and aerated once or twice. In hot weather, patrons will find it necesrary quite often to dip the milk as late as nine or ten o'clock at night. When this kind of care is taken, milk almost universally comes to the factory or creamery in prime condition. This care is very important to the patron if he expects to receive the full feeding value of his whey or skimmed milk, and that means a great deal in the course of a season.—Hoard's Dairyman.

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

—The electric light of 20,000,000 candle-power in the lighthouse at Hanstholm, coast of Jutland, said to be the most powerful light in the world, is now lighted for service.

—Electricity derives its name from the Greek word for amber, electron, because Thales, about 600 B. C., discovered that amber, when rubbed, attracts light and dry bodies, and in the twelfth century the scientific priests of Etruria drew lightning from the clouds with iron rods

—The city of Appleton, Wis., is to be lighted by electricity. In this there is nothing remarkable, but the reason given for the resolution of the city council on the adoption of the electric light is an entirely novel one—being that better light than gas is required from the fact that at present so many women are insulted nightly in the streets.

—An account of an interesting balloon ascension experiment is told by a traveler who has recently returned from Thorn, Prussia. The balloon was 13x15 metres, and required 1,000 metres of gas to fill it. The car was connected by telephone with a near-by fortress. The apparatus worked splendidly both ways, and the voice of the commandant of the garrison could be distinctly heard at a height of 600 metres.

—In view of the fact that the statistics on the use of the telegraph during the year 1890 in the various European countries will shortly be published, it is interesting to note that the number of telegrams for every 100 inhabitants during 1889 is as follows: Great Britain, 163; France, 88; Germany, 45; Italy, 26; Austria, 20; Hungary, 19; Russia, 9. For 1888 the figures are: Great Britain, 140; France, 80; Germany. 42; Italy, 30; Austria, 22; Hungary, 19; Russia, 9.

—The cutting of veneers is now done by electricity. The veneering machine, instead of cutting or shaving around the entire circumference of the log, as usual, takes a thin slice from the flat side of it. The logs are of any diameter and are cut into lengths of ten feet. The veneering cutting knife is fixed between two parallel shafts and the log is carried up and down in front of it with a circular motion by revolving cranks and is fed against the knife by a rachet and pawl in the ordinary manner.

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ENGAGED couples may not average larger than other people, yet they are often distinguished by their sighs.—Lowell Courier.

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By a rebellious liver. Though it may refuse to be brought into subjection by ordinary cathartics and cholagogues, though it may continue to destroy your peace with its manifold unpleasant symptoms, be assured that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will effectually discipline it, promptly rectify its irregularities. Malaria, constipation, dyspepsia, rheumatism and kidney complaints are also remedied by the Bitters.

"RIGHT shoulder shift," exclaimed the old army surgeon as he pulled a dislocated arm into place.—Binghamton Republican.

MY friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

"OUR parrot is dead," wrote a little girl, "and a poll seems to have settled over the family."—Texas Siftings.

SEA air roughens the skin. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

A TREE is green when in foliage and a boy is green in his folly-age.—Binghamton Republican.

BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

JAGSON says he has found more grass widows in clover than in weeds.—Elmira Gazette.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

THE carsman points to the river as a bed of roses.—Washington Star.

IF tastes didn't differ restaurants would have an easy time.—Lowell Mail.

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B. W. Baldwin, Carnesville, Tenn., writes: I have used your German Syrup in my family, and find it the best medicine I ever tried for coughs and colds. I recommend it to everyone for these troubles.

R. Schmalhausen, Druggist, of Charleston, Ill., writes: After trying scores of prescriptions and preparations I had on my files and shelves, without relief for a very severe cold, which had settled on my lungs, I tried your German Syrup. It gave me immediate relief and a permanent cure. ©

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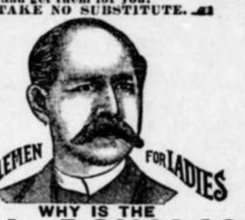

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, AUG. 14, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—The Band excursion has been indefinitely postponed on account of inability of several members to go.

—A union service will be held in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath evening, August 16, beginning at 7:30. o'clock.

—We understand that Mr. Rusick toward Watertown from here came near loosing a horse by over heating on Saturday.

—Louey Buck's binder was cutting oats for J. D. Young this week. J. D. says he has a fine crop. He has been out inspecting it.

—O. L. Billings informs us that he has secured a pension for George Goetzman at the rate of $8.00 per month from November 22nd, 1888.

—The Official Announcement of the County Supertendent of Public Instruction, F. H. Lindsley, concerning the Institute appears in another column of this GAZETTE.

—E. F. Zeibarth received for his brick yard one day this week, a fine Chief Brick Machine, manufactured at Anderson, Indiana Ed proposes to manufacture good brick now as fast as his customers orders come in.

—Little Morris Corey while riding with drayman Shaw was so unfortunate as to get his big toe beneath a barrel of apples as it jolted up in driving along the street cutting the toe badly and causing the loss of the nail.

—Joseph Kubon's family have moved to Minneapolis where Jo has a job. His son Willie, a former typo, in this office, went with the family and, we are informed, has already obtained employment at his trade, in a city office. He is the making of a good compositor.

—Rev. John Sargent, of Champlain, preached on Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience at the M. E. church. His text was Hebrews chap. IV, ver. 16, "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need."

—Charles Cronk on the old Sam Copeland place got a fine mare overheated on Friday and Saturday and on Sunday was, in his eagerness to save a fine crop of grain working her again when she gave out and died. The Cronk boys are hard workers but they should pay more attention to the ten commandements.

—One of the legal fraternity of Delano, was overheard, on Monday morning giving as his opinion concerning the enforcing of Sunday laws that "if a man should be tried by twelve men, peers of the 'realm,' it would be hard to convict him. That public opinion must favor the enforcment of the laws before they can be enforced was doubtless, the idea sought to be conveyed.

—The Republican high license law is not lived up to by those doing business under its provisions as closely as it might be in our town. Old drunkards drunk on the streets, men drunk on Sunday, saloons open after eleven o'clock at night, children of tender age buying beer by the pail full and boys scarce yet in their teens selling intoxicating drinks furnish most too many opportunities for the law to step in, to go much longer unheeded

—Delano has a Cornet Band of which her citizens are proud. It is made up mostly of business men, in the prime of life, with growing young families in their charge, whom they wish to have grow into good, law abiding American citizens. Their music is fine, and as wafted out over the gentle zephyrs of these hot August nights is highly appreciated by all, but those in attendance at church on Sunday evenings where the services are not always in chord with "Marching through Georgia," "Old folks at home" or some other selection, by the band. We understand many of the band boys would as soon play on some other evening and we assure them that their sweet strains would be fully as well appreciated, even more so, while their attendance at the churches during services would be equally as acceptable.

—The Delano Fair, on Saturday, last was well attended considering the busy time of year. Buyers were in attendance and although prices generally, were not very high considerable stock changed hands, mostly sheep, calves and hogs. Fairday is getting to be quite a visiting day for old settlers and here and there we noticed gatherings of three or four or more of the hardy pioneers who first blazed the trees, and made the roads into the "big woods" where they built their log cabins, most of which have given place to more commodious and convenient habitations of frame or brick. The subject of conversation now, is usually, the large acreage of grain, the plump, full kernel, and the probable price to be obtained by selling now or by holding it for a rise which may never come in season to benefit the holder of this year's crop. Occasionally reminiscence is indulged in and the number of deer killed, or of pounds of "seng" dug or a fish story or some incident of the Indian troubles serves to interest the crowd of eager listeners. They sell their stock just the same.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

—Several straw-stackers, engines, and other implements for the farmers benefit surround our depot now-a-days.

—"Our Jim" after a year's steady work presented us last press day with his resignation, to take effect immediately.

—Ice cream festival on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, by the Ladies Aid Society at the M E. Church grove. All are invited

—Quite a number of teams and jolly harvesters pass through town every day on their way west to assist in gathering the crops and threshing them. Many go by train for a like purpose.

—One of the Young men about town had a narrow escape from the hand of Justice on Monday. It is not altogether safe to interfere with the official duties of a magistrate.

LATER.--A postal card informed our boys yesterday morning that the Watertown band will not visit them on Sunday next. Possibly they have reformed. If so, good.

—Neighbor Buckley made a flying trip to Twincite, on Tuesday to purchase type with which to set up the new Bulletin to be issued by the Agricultural College, the printing of which the Eagle job office has captured.

—We are in receipt of a handsome Souvenir of the National Editorial Association, giving pictures of prominent places and men in and about St. Paul, The book is neatly and handsomely gotten up and is an excellent Souvenir.

—John Renswick, of Winona, arrived in town on Monday evening. He came to fix up his property near the depot on Franklin Avenue. He does not at present think of moving back to Delano, though he says he is living here while he is in town.

—The work of tearing out the old heating and ventilating apparatus that has so long been a reflection upon the intelligence of our district is about completed. Some improved apparatus has been contracted for and is to be ready for use Sept. 1. A guarantee of satisfaction is given. The whole apparatus should be thoroughly tested by competent judges before it is accepted.

PERSONALS.

D. D. Martin, of Staples, made Delano a visit this week.

Frank Dusa and wife went to the Flour City on Monday.

John Roehl returned from St. Paul on Saturday morning.

Peter Frank is visiting Delano friends, on his way to Annandale.

The Misses McDonald, of Minneapolis visited relatives here this week.

The Hoisington families of independence drove up to Delano on Thursday.

Cruikshank, Japs, Hehl and Copeland were among the buyers on fairday.

Mrs. Dr. Scheig, of West Superior, is visiting with her father's family at Young's Hotel.

Rev. John Sargent, and daughter of Champlin, have been guests at the M. E. manse this week.

Charley Carlton returned on Wednesday evening from Mammoth Hot Springs, Wyoming. Charley is looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Rockford, visited Wright county's metropolis on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Zimmer and children returned on Monday from a visit to Montrose.

J. C. Johnson and wife, of Independence, came to town on Friday for reaper repairs.

Miss Irene Cheeley left on Monday, for Minnetonka Mills, for the balance of her vacation.

Mr. D. Jackson, one of Howard Lake's solid Democrats made us a pleasant call on Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nield has concluded to remain with her daughter Mrs. Brothers for the summer.

Misses Nellie Mills and Emma Brothers left on Monday for a couple of weeks' visit in Minneapolis.

Miss Nellie Chamberlain who has been visiting her cousins Vorse returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hanmont drove over to Albion to her father's and returned on Monday, bringing with her "Dutchey" and his bicycle.

Dr. C. B. Ames, of Rockford, called on us yesterday he expects next week to go to visit his children and grand children, in Chicago.

N. F. Revell, of Litchfield, was in on Thursnay and extended to us a very pressing invitation to be present at the Editorial Association meeting.

John H. McGarey, of Independence, has our thanks for specimens of his fine Dutchess apples. John raises apples regardless of the McKinley bill.

Mrs. J. F. Powers called on Tuesday and gaye our young typos some encouraging words. Grandma is a regular favorite with the young folks gen erally

J. F. McDonald, Waverly's noted newspaper correspondent was visiting Delano friends on Wednesday afternoon. We acknowledge an agreeable call. Come again Mac.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

BORN.

FRANK.—In Independence, on Wednesday, August 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Frank, a son.

BOLTON.—In Delano, on Tuesday, August 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bolton, a daughter.

KIMMONS.—In Independence, on Wednsday, Aug. 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons, a daughter.

Teachers' Institute.

The State Teachers' Institute for Wright county will open at Monticello on August 31st, 1891, at 11 o'clock a. m. by an address of welcome by the county superintendent and music by the Teachers' Glee Club of Monticello.

There will be the usual three evening entertainments; one set lecture; the literary evening, and the institute will close with the Friday night sociable on Sept. 4th. Teachers are requested to bring their text books along with them and to review nouns and pronous with special reference to case and to give the verb a careful review Those subjects will be discussed by the county superintendent

The institute will be conducted by Profs. J.T. McCleary and W.W. Pendergast. and every effort will be made to make the work effective and instructive. Teachers who occupy the schools of Write county are expected to attend the institute and school boards can consistently require them to do so.

Teachers who reach Monticello by railway on purchasing their tickets can take a receipt of the agent that they have paid full fare one way and thereby secure reduced rates on their return. Teachers desiring private boarding should write Mr E.B. Mc Cord or Mr. J. R. Longfellow. F. H. LINDSEY,

County Superintendent.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

A Drnukard's Will.

The following is a will left by a drunkard of Oswego, New York: "I leave to society a ruined character and a wretched example. I leave to my parents as much sorrow as they can in their feeble state bear. I leave to my brothers and sisters as much shame and mortification as I could bring on them. I leave to my wife a broken heart—a life of shame. I leave to each of my childern poverty, ignorance, a low character and a remenbrance that their father filled a drunkard's grave."—Rams Horn.

The Greatest Enemy of Christianity.

The licensed liquor traffic is, beyond all questions, the worst hindrance to the enternal purpose of Christ to save the world, and the most powerful and unscrupulous euemy to the coming of his kidgom. For every young man that is saved at the church altar, at least fifteen are destroyed by the saloons. For every three dollais given to evangelizing work, thirty-nine dollars are spent for strong drink. For every missionary sent to Africa with the gospel, 30,000 gallons of New England rum are shipped over there to demoralize, debauch and damn that heathen people, whose moral condition now is darker than their skins. And the effort is being made on the part of the goverment to aid United States brewers to extend their trade to the Central and South American states.

We can expect no more great revivals in our church until we get rid of this woful evil. The responsibilities for the continued existence of this country.—Quest.

Dr. N. S. Davis on Alcohol.

"These direct effects of alcohol, as demonstrated by rigid experimental inquiries, are in perfect harmony with the phenomena presented by thier use in all the grades and conditions of human society. The diminution of nerve sensibility, developed in proportion to the quantity of alcohol taken, may be seen in all stages from simple exemption of weight as exhibited by ease buoyance hilarity, ect., to that of complete unconsciousness and loss of muscular power. It is this anaesthetic effect of the alcohol that has led to all the popular errors anc coutradictory uses which has proven so destructive to human health and happiness It has long been one of the noted paradoxes of human action that the same individual would resort to the use of the same alcoholic drink to warm him in winter, to protect him from the heat in summer, to strengthen him when weak or weary, and to soothe and cheer him when afflicted in body or mind. From the facts already stated in regard to the actiou of alcohol on the constituents of the blood and tissues, all this is easily explained.

The alcoholic drink does not relieve the individual from cold by increasing his temperature, nor from heat by cooling him, nor from weakness and exhaustion by nourishing his tissues nor yet from affliction by increasing his nerve force, but simply by diminishing the sensibility of the brain and nervs, and thereby lessening his consciousness of impressions of all kinds, whether from heat or cold, wearness or pain. In other words, the alcohol by its presence does not in any degree lessen the effects of the evil to which he is exposed but directly diminishes his consciousness of their existence, and thereby impairs his judgment concerning the degree of their effects upon him. Well did the wise man of old say that 'Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.'

"I say then, as I have repeatedly said on other occasions, that from all the facts hitherto adduced, whether from accurate experimental investigations in different countries, from the pathological results developed in the most scientific societies from the most reliable statistics of sickness and mortality, as influenced by occupations and social habits, or from the life insurance records kept on a uniform basis through periods of ten, twenty, thirty or even forty years, it is clearly shown that alcohol when taken into the human system not only acts upon the nervous system perverting its sensibility, and is increased in quantity, causing intoxication or insensibility, but it also even in small quantities, essens the oxygenation and decarbonization of the blood and retards the molecular changes in the structures of the body. And when these effects are continued through months and years, as in the most temperate class of drinkers, they lead to permanent structural changes, most prominently in the liver, kidneys, stomach, heart, blood vessels and nerve structures, and lessens the natural duration of life in the aggregate from ten to fifteen years. Consequently there is no greater or more destructive error existing in the public mind than the belief that the use of fermented and distlled drinks does no harm so long as they do not intoxicate."—THE VOICE.

DR PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

For Rent.

I offer my residence, on lower River Street, Delano, for Rent after Sept. 15th. J. E. BROTHERS.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or withont stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—3t URBON POGRZEBA.

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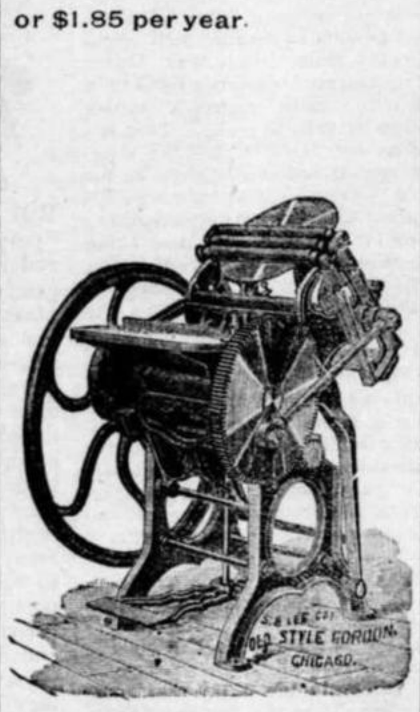

SUBSCSIBE

For

GAZETTE

THE WINNING GIRL.

The tennis girl goes out to play her nerve-producing game;
The flippant girl goes larking because her life's too tame;
The reading girl betakes herself into a world of books;
The scheming girl to seaside goes to fish with artful hooks.
The flirting girl goes anywhere she thinks there is a man;
The dressy girl goes to Paris to buy a dress and fan;
The beauty goes upon the stage to show her handsome looks;
But the girl that gets the husband stays right at home and cooks.

—Minneapolis Times.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .87
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.50
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	28.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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(25)

Notice of Hearing of

APPLICATION TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLIGE OF DELANO.

Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing to Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on Sept 1st, 1891, and ending Sept 1st, 1892 by the following named person, and at the following place as stated in said application, to wit:

Leonard Dedrick, In the first story of the 2 story frame building situate on Lots 35 and 36, Block 8, Delano, Minn., said application will be heard and determined by said Village Council of the village of Delano at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano, County of Wright and State of Minnesota, on Monday, the 17th day of August, 1891, at 8 o'clock P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of Village this 29th day of July, 1891.

J. C. Hitz.

(43-21) Village Recorder

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Now is your time to buy,

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C. P. SCHAFFER.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,

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Minnesota Historical Society St. Paul
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1891. NUMBER 46.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D., Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JAREZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... —
Sunday School..... —
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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WE are opposed to an extra session of the Legislature.

MOUNT Orizaba, Mexico, has lately been determined to be the highest in North America.

THE marriage of Senator Sabin and Mrs. Swan of Milwaukee, is announced as having taken place a week ago.

SENATOR DURANT has named the members of the committee left to him to select by the Democratic meeting held at Harmonia Hall, in Minneapolis, last June. He has increased the committee from each Congressional district to six. For the sixth district including Wright county the committee is W. P. Renner, St. Cloud; F. W. Lamb, Little Falls; A. C. Weiss, Duluth; A. J. Demeules, Brainard; J. L. Harwick, Monticello and H. C. Bull, Cokato.

The committee has been called to meet at the Nicollet house, in Minneapolis, at 10:30, A. M., Friday, Aug. 28, when a plan of campaign is to be made and the work of organizing clubs in each voting precint begun. This is a move in the right direction.

SOME of our protection brethren are telling us that the Exports of American manufactures of iron and steel increased from $25,542,208. to $28,808,175. for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, under the McKinley bill. $3,366,967.00 increase in exports of iron and steel manufactures alone in one year!

What if this is a fact is it any evidence of beneficial effects of the McKinley bill, or does it simply show that America's resources are becoming developed as she grows older and more densely populated. When our Southern iron fields are opened up, and the iron and steel works of New England, Pennsylvania and the North generally, find it impossible to compete with their more favored friends, with their cheaper labor, living south of Mason and Dixon's line. Has that anything to do with the Exports? We presume it has. As the tide of emigration flows westward and the Indians, no longer pitch their teepes in the Black Hills country but the white man's cities are built up and laborers can live there without fear of loosing their scalpes the tin mines, which it is claimed for quantity and quality are among the best in the world will be worked, and being handy by, we have a right to expect tin will be cheaper and of better quality than heretofore. Possibly tin may figure among our Exports then. We have not heard anyone claim for the McKinley bill that it made the production of iron in the South now cheaper than it used to be in the North, nor that it drove the dusky red man from the Black Hills, leaving the tin mines in possession of those who will work them, and yet the protectionists claim that the McKinley bill increases our Exports of iron and steel, and as soon as tin is Exported of course they will claim they did it.

The people are beginning to study tariff for themselves, and when the schoolboy orators come around as they did during the last presidential campaign and claim most all the good things in this country are due to our protective system and then say that the tariff question is one too intricate for them to understand! "that it is a mystery beyond the comprehension of our Legislators!" That "it is too profound for solution by our most learned Statesmen"? we expect some of our farmer readers will proced to propound to them conundrums beyond their comprehension? and ability to answer at each meeting.

Binding Twine Under the McKinley Tariff.

From the Sherburne County Times we clip the following extract from the Tribune, South Bend, Ind:

"It is nine months since the McKinley bill went into effect, so far as it concerns binding twine. The price of binding twine last harvest under the old tariff law is as follows:

Standard 14 cents to 15 cents per pound
Jute - 12 cents to 16 cents per pound
Manilla - - - - 16 cents per pound

The price of binding twine for the present harvest under the present "McKinley bill robber tariff" is as follows:

Standard - - - - 10 cents per pound
Jute - - - - 8 to 12 cents per pound
Manilla - - - - 13 cents per pound

The farmers of Indiana are getting standard twine 4 cents to 5 cents cheaper, jute twine 4 cents a pound cheaper and manilla twine 3 cents a pound cheaper under the McKinley bill, instead of paying double price as democratic papers and orators declared last October they would."

From an old farmer of Hennepin county we learn that the binding twine this season is not up to what it was in former years. He says he purchased just before harvest Extra Manilla twine for 14 cents, at Rockford, and that it was the dearest he ever used although he had paid 23 cents for twine on a former occasion. This new twine broke and lots of bundles, he says, had to be re-bound, while a ball of twine he had had on hand for two years was put into the same machine about the middle of the harvest and not a bundle failed to stay tied. He claims the grade was not what it should be for the name it has and the price it cost.

CORRESPONDENCE

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Mr. Higgins held his usual service in the M. E. church last Sabbath, and in the afternoon the Rev. Paul Johnson; of Cokato, delivered a discourse in the Swedish tongue assisted by Elder Lindburg of Grove City who is taking his vacation here with his brother-in-law Ole Olson and looking after some property interests which he has in this place. Mr. Johnson is of the Baptist denomination and is a forcible speaker. The meeting was well attended by the Swedish friends.

Mr. Henery Schaum has recently purchased two lots in the village of Mr. J. M. Pratt, whereon he proposes to erect a pwelling for him oun use

Rennie & McLane have a new clerk in the person of Jessie Henniman whom they are instructing in the mysteries of he mercantile business.

W. E. Feeny of Blooming Prairie has arrived here to attend to the wheat purchases for the Flat House. Mr Zevner who has atteneded to that business here for the last two years has gone a station farther west.

Frank Lewis has his meat market building nearly ready for occupation, the building is quite tasty, especially the front, which excels everything of the sort in the village.

Holstein Nelson is adding a veranda to a part of the front of his house, greatly improving the appearance as well as being a comfort to the occupants.

Jim Erickson and A. A. Linder have started out a new and improved threshing machine.

John Nyler is progressing rapidly with the wood work part of S. H. McGuires new store.

The Klatt Bros. proprietors of the Roller Mills here, say of the new wheat that has been brought to their mills, that "it could not be better"

We had a maddog excitement here Monday morning: a strange dog has been prowling about here for two or three days and in the mean time made some threatening demonstrations and on Sunday evening attacked Elder Higgins as he came out of church, and the Elder, though a courageous man has no time for a maddog so hastily retreated to the nearest pantry. The news spread abroad Monday morning that we had a rabid dog in the village a force of some ten men, non-commissioned officers and privates, was soon organized and equipped and under the command of a corporal marched down Oak Avenue, in platoon order, to the church, for orders; the order of battle was soon issued and the force was put under the command of the chief of staff, who promptly proceeded to post his command in strategic positions, and while this was being done, agreeably to modern military tactics, the cur perceiving blood in their eye and that the force against him was overwhelming, and considering that "discretion is the better part of valor," decided to retreat within his own lines, and with him to think is to do so he at once executed a hasty, successful and gallant retreat, receiving a few harmless random shots by way of benediction To show that he had sand in him he reappeared on the field again the next morning. Aunt Jerusha says it is making a good deal of parade oyer a little miserable cur dog-yes.

Our leading hotel keeper and our late photographer met in front of Cofield & McDonald's furniture warehouse last Monday afternoon and were exchanging compliments when Will McDonald appeared upon the ground, elected himself "referee," called a halt and as the call was disregarded he takes one in each hand and with strong arm extends them apart so all they could do was to make faces at each other. As evidences of the "scrap" one has a black eye and the other a skinned nose. This is as we understand it we have not seen the belligerents ourself, since the affray.

Two of our professional friends went out upon Big lake boating and fishing last Monday afternoon and like true knights were accompanied by two charming young ladies and although very much bewildered and confused, as we are told, we are glad to learn that they retained their heads enough to get hooks on their lines and bait on their hooks this time and that they met with good success and brought away a fine string of fish. Experience is a good school master.

The funeral of the youngest daughter of Charles Barttlett, of Corinna, was held in Grace church, Monday forenoon last and was conducted by Mrs Norris, wife of the pastor of the Free Methodist church in South Side, with great solemnity and impressiveness.

We have another instalment of Bronchoes, this time from the ranch of R. E Fletcher.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

Uncle John Burch, of Minneapolis, who has been visiting at Swartout's for several days returned home on Wednesday last.

Judge Alley of Buffalo, passed through our village on day this week.

We hope for a marrage to take place in our village soon.

Herman and Gerdson our meatmarket firm are the busiest business in the village now-a-days.

The I. O. G. T. of this place intend to give an ice cream sociable on Friday evening of this week in Mr. Gerdsen's hall.

Harvesting and stacking are about completed in this locality and threshing commenced. The wheat averages from 25 to 30 bu. per acre as far as heard from.

Yes, gentelmen, we have a village council but from all appearances it exists in name only. There are many things it could do if it would. Our side walks are not only in a bad condition but even dangerous to walk over after dark. And unless steps are taken soon by the council to repair them the village may have a bill of damages to pay ere long. At present conditions our village does not present a very desirable place for strangers to locate in.

ROCKFORD.

A large number of men went to the great west from here to harvest and thrash among them were C. D. Mills, E. Farnham, Tom Conklin, Amos Kinney. Amos don't expect to stay very long under the circumstances; probably ten days.

Earmers are nearly through stacking. The Gould boys, L. Thompson and Ed Cook expect to start up thrashing pretty soon.

Miss Morgan is visiting friends in town.

Levi Bowen says he has about 45 at his place now. It keeps him on the road most of the time; but he enjoys it.

D. R. Thompson accompanied by his body guard, Frank Johnson, done business in the city.

Wednesday, August 26 the Exposition opens. Tickets will be sold every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 1:40 including tickets to the Exposition.

H. Young is rushing his box stuff off to Iowa and Nebraska.

P. J. O'Brien has given up his commission job "ha."

M. J. McGuire has returned to the city after taking care of his mother's harvest. He works in the Pillsbury A. mill.

Al Rader made a flying trip to the city; Wednesday.

ST. MICHAELS.

The new Catholic church is about ready for the roof which is to be of slate. When completed this will be one of the finest church edifices in this diocese.

J. C. Hitz, Delano's rustling Insurance man visited town on Wednesday.

Crops are fine and harvesting progressing nicely, which will prove more effectual in prohibiting foreign products than does the McKinley tariff of 25 cents per bushel on potatoes.

LORETTO.

The Moses boys have an abundance of one of the sweets of this life, honey. They have about 150 hives and expect to have about two tons of honey this year.

Ennis Brandon, passed through Loretto, Wednesday.

Mike Becker had the misfortune to fall through the hay rack one day last week and broke three ribs.

Fred Lindsley drove down this way Thursday.

J. Muckenhirn and wife visited Mr. Jno. Fick, Friday to Sunday, returning by team.

F. L. Scherer and son, of Delano, were in Loretto, Saturday.

Mrs. Felix Barabeau visited relatives in this vicinity, Sunday.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. Henry Case is laid up again with his old trouble.

Nic Classen has fitted up a blacksmith shop and does his own repairing now.

The Soo Line began building from Boynton, Monday, They are hauling considerable construction material over the road now.

Mrs. Daniels, Jos. Daniels and Mrs. Charles Shaar started for Stillwater, Monday, to visit their son and brother.

John Burg has been fixing up his barn to accommodate more of the traveling public.

Pat O'Brien has been on the sick list the past week. but is improving.

Misses Clara Burg and little sister took Tuesday morning train for Minneapolis.

Some of the farmers of this vicinity are kicking themselves for not selling their wheat last spring, when they were offered over one dollar in Loretto. Now they have to clean out their granary for the new crop, and are obliged to haul to Minneapolis for 85 or 90 cents. One dollar is a good price, these days.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mr. J. F. Campbell made a business trip below last Friday.

Mr. George. P. Schaffer, of Delano, made Watertown friends a pleasant call last Friday.

Attorney W. J. McLeod, of Arlington, was doing business in Watertown last Saturday.

Mr. W. F. Kohler, our rustling harness maker, has received four large bales of horse blankets for the Fall trade. Call and examine when you are passing by, and see what he will have to offer in the future.

Max Crandall who has been visiting with Dr. Shannon and family for the past two weeks, returned to Hamline last Monday.

Quite a heavy windstorm passed this place last Wednesday afternoon doing considerable damage to the orchards and smaller trees it also twisted the new City Hall about three inches and cracked the plastering a great deal and blew Mr. Davies' barn to the ground.

Threshing in this vicinity will be commenced in full blast the latter part of this week and everybody is busy again.

No. 2.

The Watertown dance in the City Hall will be held Monday, the 24th.

J. F. CAMPBELL.

INDEPENDENCE.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE.—In looking over my stock of news I find nothing much but what is stale and marked fifty cents below cost; but what I have will put upon the market and let it come in competition with foreign production. As most everybody has business of their own to attend to just now it is rather hard to pick up local items of much interest.

The most that makes up the conversation when you meet a friend now days is about the crops and the weather and the future price of grain, etc.

We see from the different papers over the state the big calculation made of this years crop in Minnesota. But I learned one thing years ago, never count your chickens until they are hatched, when your grain is thrashed and in your granary; then you can count the bushels. But who can tell what the price will be? Should the price of new wheat start in at 90 cents or a dollar that would be all right. The second day it would raise to 91 cents and the next day drop two cents making it only 89 cents and so on in this way the year through. Now many of the farmers know this is not the case when you have an honest market. But that we do not get in wheat any more. Wonder if it was this way when Joseph bought wheat, down in Egypt for Pharo, that should afterwards feed the hungry and famishing. These fellows that gamble upon the farmer's wheat, that make the price up one day and down the next; that one rich to-day and poor tomorrow, are men who have no honest ambition but are willing to live off the hard earnings of their fellow man, and you can find plenty of them on every street corner in the cities and many times in the country too. Some people say the world or rather the people are growing better all the time and soon we will have a millennial reign of a thousand years. And yet there is no text in all Scripture to prove it.

The shrill whistle of the steam thrasher is heard; but have not lerrned how grain is turning out.

Dan Conoyer a former resident of Independence, but now of Lake Howard was renewing old acquaintance here last week.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 14, 1891.

Repsentative Wilson, of West Virginia, the chairman of the Executive committee of the National Association of Democratic Clubs, which met in New York this week and several other members of the committee came back to Washington much pleased. The meeting was a seceret one of course the members of the committee will not talk for publication other than in a general way of what was done but it can be stated without any violation of confidence that the meeting was in every sense of the word a successful one and that the reports received were of the most encouraging nature showing the rapid growth of democratic clubs to be with out precident in the annals of political organizations, and adding to the confidence which each member felt before the meeting that the man nominated by the next democratic national couvention would be the next President of the United States.

In the absence of any thing more importint the resignation of the negro demagogue Fredrick Douglass as minister to Hayti was much discussed here this week. When Douglass was first informed by a newspaper man that his resignation had been accepted he was disposed to blackguard the administration and the State department partucularly for having forced him out of the diplomatic service but later, probably on a promise of some other office he changed around completely insisted that he had been misunderstood by the first newspaper man and that his resignation had been entirely voluntary. This is simply rot as it has been an open secret here for many months that the State department wanted to get rid of Douglass but that Mr. Harrison hesited to dismiss him for fear of the effect it might have on the negro delegates to the republican nominating convention next year. According to his own statement Douglass has spent the greater portion of his time in Hayti in pushing through private claims aginst the Haytian goyernment. Notwithstanding the general belief that Mr. Blaine wishes to send a white man of abilety to to Hayti in order to secure the Mole St Nicholas for a coaling station, half a dozen negroes have already filed application for the place and some are reported to have made threats that Harrison dare noe appoint a white man to a position that Cleveland filled with a negro. A prominent republican told me to-day that no appointment would be made until after Congress meets.

Owing to the pecular distribution of the available vessels of our navy the only vessels that the navy department could order to China with any hope of getting them there in time to assist in protecting American interests should the revolutionion in that country prove as serious as expected had to be taken from the Behring Sea fleet. The Charlston, Marion and Alert have been ordered to proceed to China. The Charlson is at San Francisco and it is thought at the Navy Department that she can sail on the 15 inst. She will proceed direct to Shanghai and her commander has been directed to make all the speed possible. The Monocacy is at Yokohama but a cable-gram says she is too unseaworthy to make the trip to Chinase waters.

One of the imporant results of the meeting of the executive committee of the National Associationof Democratic Clubs held in new york city this week is the opening of a bureau of information in Washington under the management of that committee which shall be ready and willing at all times to furnish polttical information to democratic organizatisons. This bureau will be opened just as soon as the necessary arrangement can be perfected and in the meantine Mr. Lawrence Gardner the efficient Secretary of the National association will take pleasure in answering any inquirys that may be adressed to him at his office in this city.

It is reported that Mr. Harrison has made a bid for the Pacific Coast delegation nominating convention by tendering the appointment as minister to China to Senator Squire of Washington.

The Fifty-first annual meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges is in session here. There are aboutseventy delegats present representing nearly all the agricultural colleges and experiment stations in the country.

The last member of the Cabinet in the person of Attorney-General Miller has gone on a vacation leaving the question of whether citizens of China will be allowed to land in this country who may wish to visit the World's Fair which has been referred to him by the Treasury department unanswered.

The Artificial Production of Rain.

To the Editor of The Scientific American:

I have read in our daily papers lately of the production of rain by means of mechanical appliances, and also by explosives, and that our government has set aside a sum for experiments by the latter process.

If they are successful, is there not great danger in store for us, as every person having the means could use these appliances and rob the atmosphere of its moisture? And what a wet time we would have! Those owning small water power would want rain nearly all the time to drive their increased machinery, while the tillers of the soil would want dry weather to develop their crops; but what is more serious to think of, what effect would the heat of the sun have on the earth if we drew all the moisture from the heavens or clouds above us?

JAMES MALLEN.
North East, Md., July 29, 1891.

Stanton's Ginseng Fram.

From the Scientific American we clip the following concerning what at one time was a staple article of commerce in this county. And if it can be successfully cultivated and raised in New York perhaps it may again become a leading product of Wright county:

My attention has recently been called to an article written by Nicolas Pike, entitled "The Ginseng," published in your valuable paper, January 10, 1891, in which Stanton's ginseng farm is located at Summit Station, N. J. The article in question refers to a subject which is of interest to a large class of the American people, and is calling out some correspondence which is being improperly directed to Summit Station, New Jersey. Will you kindly make correction in your next issue? There is a place called Summit, in New Jersey, but Summit Station and Stanton's ginseng farm are in Onondaga county, State of New York.

GEO. STANTON.
Summit Station, Onondaga Co., N. Y.
July 27, 1891.

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WAS MUD-BURNED.
That is the cause of the Boiler Explosion at Litchfield.

R. C. Clarke, the chief state boiler inspector returned from Litchfield last night, where he had been investgating into the cause of the boiler explosion there on the 31th in which several people where badly hurt a horse killed and considerable property destroyed. He found that Amos G. Clements of Raymond Dak., was the engineer. It was a threshing engine boiler, the property of S. J. Kulset and the explossion occurred in the village.

The engineer testified that he noticed suspicious circumstances that lead him to fancy the boiler might have been burned around the mud ring.

Mr Kulset the owner testified that he bought the engine and boiler second handed last July. The pressure carried varried from thirty-five to seventy pounds to the square inch. The steam gauge when tested proved to be twenty seven pounds slack and it was set so that it was only five pounds slack.

Mr. Clark states that he is perfectly satisfied that the explosion was occasioned by the boilers being barred arround the mud ring and also that the engineer carried twenty pounds too much pressure. The engineerhad no license.—GLOBE.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
DELANO, MINN.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, - MINN.

IT is said that Mr. Blaine has made $450,000 out of the sale of his book, "Twenty Years in Congress."

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN having been around the world two or three times, ought to sit down now and give the world a chance to return the compliment.

THE first American built steel clipper ship, the Hall E. Starbuck, has just completed a voyage between New York and Liverpool. Time from Liverpool twenty-five days."

A PHILOLOGICAL statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

BRAZIL this year has a coffee crop of nine million bags, nearly double the crop of last year. In Guatemala the crop is also excellent and is expected to bring sixteen million dollars in gold.

ACCORDING to official reports from Behring sea, the Alaska commercial company, composed of Americans, having reached its legal allotment of seals this year, has suspended operations until the sea shall be reopened.

IT is now quite the fad, don't you know, to search up your family history. There are many ways to do it, but the easiest and surest is to have yourself mentioned for the presidency and let nature take its course.

THE light-weight champion among the powers of the earth is Switzerland, and this month she is celebrating the 600th anniversary of her organization and capture of the belt. Long live the bantam, and long may the war cocks of France, Italy and Germany keep their spurs from her plumage.

DOVE COTTAGE, the simple little dwelling at Grasmere, wherein Wordsworth lived so long with his sweet sister Dorothy and wrote much of his best work—and where De Quincey lived afterward and wrote the "Opium Eater"—is now the property of the British nation. It is to be restored and kept in perfect order.

THE belle of Charlotte, a fashionable summer resort near Rochester, N. Y., was recently won heart and hand, and married a dashing young stranger. The impromptu wedding feast was hardly cold before the groom was arrested as a common sneak-thief. He is in a prison cell and his bride is bowed down with humiliation.

AN English army officer just from Chili says: "As fighters the Chilians are a brave lot of fellows. There is no such thing as flunk among them, and all they need to win victories is good leaders. They are naturally inclined to be cruel in warfare, but when they are led by educated men, as in the case of the congressional army, their methods cannot be criticised."

IF there is one department of human knowledge in which the average Britisher excels it is that devoted to the geography of the people inhabiting the North American continent between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico. For instance note this bit of profundity: "The 'city article' of the London Times informs its readers that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest grain-growing states in the union." The fair will do more for our English cousins than a course at Oxford or Cambridge.

A NEW YORK bartender touched an electric motor in his saloon and fell dead. The electric light people say electricity didn't do it, and a coroner, who knows no more about medicine than a pig knows of Greek, says it's a clear case of heart disease. That settles it, so the man may have died of croup, or dyspepsia, or home sickness, for all these diseases are of course quickly engendered by laying your hand on a live motor and bringing your head in contact with the other pole in some unexpected fashion.

THAT fashionable school of girls, Agontz, is said to have a running class where young women exercise with a run for a mile or two every morning. American girls no longer allow it to be truthfully said that English women excel them in their devotion to physical exercise. In walking, rowing, and many other outdoor recreations American girls ask no favors of the young men. They can walk as far and row as well as most of the young men. The American girl allows no other girl in christendom to excel her in anything.

MANY states have stringent laws against food adulteration, but they fail to check the evil. The last report of the dairy commissioner of New Jersey shows that 43.96 per cent. of all the food preparations submitted to him for examination were adulterated. Sometimes the adulterations were harmless, but in many instances rank poisons were found in articles of everyday consumption. A large percentage of canned vegetables, such as peas and string beans, were found to contain copperas, used to give a green color, and a number of baking powders had been "doctored" with ammonia.

THE potentiality of Texas as a wheat-growing state is something incalculable. Three years ago they didn't know they could raise it—cotton seemed their stronghold. This year they turned out 7,500,000 bushels, and of this 6,500,000 came from the Panhandle, which, five years ago, they thought good only for grazing. After this season land can't be bought in the Panhandle for twenty-five cents an acre. It was a big sensation this season when Texas shipped ninety thousand bushels of wheat to Liverpool. The farmer got from sixty-eight to seventy-eight cents at the nearest point of shipment.

WILHELM BAUM, of Chicago, who ignored the majesty of the law by transferring his young wife to his cousin with a quit claim deed for a consideration of seventy-five dollars, appears to have leaped into a variety of trouble. Impatient at the receipt of the payments on the installment plan he demanded the return of his wife, and made things so lively that he was arrested for disorderly conduct, which resulted in his original matrimonial transaction becoming public. There are African districts where men sell their wives, but Mr. Baum will probably be convinced that his proceeding was very irregular.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE value of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States for the month of July was $16,379,291.

A DISPATCH was received by the state department from Lord Salisbury expressing the sorrow and regret of Queen Victoria at the death of Mr. James Russell Lowell.

ACTING POSTMASTER GENERAL WHITFIELD has decided that postal cards the edges of which have been cut and the shape of the card materially changed for advertising purposes cannot be sent through the mails.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 14th numbered 227, against 231 the preceding week and 197 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 15th aggregated $940,279,949, against $1,000,245,367 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 16.1.

REPORT says that farm products will be worth $1,000,000 more this year in the United States than they have been during the recent years of depression.

THE EAST.

IN New York city thirty persons died from the effects of the heat and eight met a like fate in Philadelphia.

A SPECIAL session of the Vermont legislature will convene August 25.

A TORNADO at Landenburg, Del., demolished several buildings, killed two persons and many cattle and ruined crops.

AT Cold Spring, L. I., sixteen persons were killed and twenty others injured by the deck of an excursion barge falling upon them.

NEW YORK democrats will hold their state convention at Saratoga Springs on September 15.

AT Pittsburgh, Pa., W. E. Schmertz, boot and shoe dealer, has failed for $350,000.

THE death of George Jones, editor and proprietor of the New York Times, occurred at Poland Springs, Me., on the 12th, aged 80 years.

CHARLES F. WOLF, who had just been elected executive officer of the world's fair commission from Pennsylvania, dropped dead on his way to his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

BY a collision between an express train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad with a freight at Egg Harbor, N. J., nine persons were injured.

AT Goshen, N. Y., Miss Anna Dickinson lectured on "Joan of Arc," and showed no signs of insanity.

WHILE en route from New York to Europe Rev. Dr. Nargan Sheshadon, the first high caste Brahmin ever converted to the Christian faith, died at sea.

FLAMES destroyed the machinery in the mine of the New Pittsburgh Coal & Coke Company at Alum Cave, Pa. Loss, $100,000.

NEAR McKeesport, Pa., Harry Coursin, 20 years of age, and his 12-year-old sister, were drowned while bathing.

AT Syracuse, N. Y., James Buckingham, an aeronaut, made a descent into the lake and was drowned.

THE noted Japanese wrestler, Matsada Sorakichi, died suddenly in New York, aged 32 years.

WEST AND SOUTH.

ON the 12th Mrs. Asenath Miller, of Chicago, celebrated her 104th birthday. She was in good health.

WHILE smoking cigarettes boys set fire to the barn of Sanford Moss at Anderson, Ind., and three horses and a large amount of hay, grain and farming implements were destroyed.

NEAR Melrose, Minn., a hailstorm leveled thousands of acres of wheat, many farmers losing all their crops, even corn and potatoes.

AN investigation of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan association's books in Chicago shows that over 3,100 victims were swindled out of sums aggregating $90,000.

THE failure was reported of William A. Levering, a lumber merchant of Philadelphia, for $150,000.

THE national Farmers' Alliance convention will be held in Indianapolis November 17.

BURGLARS killed Mrs. James R. Robertson and her daughter, Miss Belle Robertson, in their house at St. Martinsville, La.

EXHIBITS of the Columbian exposition in Chicago are to be insured for something like $300,000,000.

FIRE destroyed the factory of the Henry C. Hart Manufacturing Company in Detroit causing a loss of $120,000.

A TORNADO nearly wrecked the village of Ellsworth, Minn.

AT Leadville, Col., a thick vein of extremely fine grade of silver ore was struck which assayed from 2,000 to 3,000 ounces to the ton.

THE failure of the St. John & Marsh Lumber Company, of Chicago, for $146,000 was reported.

THE ex-secretary of the Camp Washington Building association of Cincinnati, Jacob Franzer, was charged with embezzling $13,000.

IN Illinois the people's party was organized at Springfield and a state central committee chosen.

CHRIS YOUNG was hanged at Lexington, Mo., for the murder of George Ferguson, and Henry Henson, a wife-murderer, was hanged in St. Louis.

NEAR Gaylord, Mich., A. W. Wilcox, a well-to-do farmer aged 70 years, killed his 19-year-old granddaughter with an ax and then shot himself dead.

IN Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs Eugene Bonnick committed suicide by taking morphine. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

A TORNADO at Keokuk, Ia., blew down over one-half of the shade trees in the city and wrecked several buildings.

BANKERS in Indiana have decided to fight the proposed effort of the state board of tax commissioners to compel them to expose the accounts of the depositors.

THE marriage of Anthony C. Manning, aged 77, and Mrs. Amelia Thompson, aged 79, took place at Elkhart, Ind.

JOHN R. GAMBLE, congressman-elect from South Dakota, died suddenly at his home in Yankton of neuralgia of the heart, aged 43 years.

THE death of the widow of James K. Polk, the eleventh president of the United States, occurred at her home in Nashville, Tenn. She was in her 88th year.

BY the explosion of a powder mill near Huntington, W. Va., three men were killed and seven injured.

A CLOUDBURST destroyed the village of Campo, Cal. No lives were lost.

DAVID JACOBS and Mrs. Mary Johnson, sentenced to be hanged at Columbia, S. C., for murder, were placed on the scaffold and the nooses adjusted about their necks, when a respite arrived from the governor.

OFFICIAL figures on the recent congressional election in Tennessee are: Houk (rep.), 15,385; Woodruff (dem.), 6,057; Houk's majority, 9,228.

JOHN COYLE, a prominent citizen of Winston county, Ala., was tortured by burglars until he gave up $600.

FIRE destroyed the office of the Daily Bulletin at Anderson, Ind.

NEAR Fort Wayne, Ind., Christian Benecke, aged 92 years, was burned to death while trying to extinguish a fire that was burning his fence.

IN a runaway accident the two daughters of B. King, of Nashville, Ind., were fatally hurt.

REPRESENTATIVE farmers of Indiana met in Indianapolis and established a state farmer's reading circle.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 15th were: Chicago, .589; Boston, .582; New York, .581; Philadelphia, .527; Brooklyn, .484; Cleveland, .463; Cincinnati, .494; Pittsburgh, .576. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .684; St. Louis, .637; Baltimore, .585; Athletic, .526; Columbus, .483; Cincinnati, .434; Louisville, .337; Washington, .319.

IN the building of the Norfolk (Va.) storage company flames caused a loss of $250,000.

THE three sons of Wallace Williams, all preachers, were fatally struck by lightning in Severns county, Ga.

MISS ANNIE HARKNESS in attempting a parachute descent from a balloon near Cincinnati was killed, and Prof. Parker met a like fate at Tacoma, Wash.

MARY BOLT, a white woman, died in New Orleans of leprosy. There were other cases in the city.

LINCOLN COCHRAN and a young lady were thrown from a wagon at Somerset, Ind., during a runaway and killed.

LIGHTNING struck five houses at Elizabethtown, Ind., and Ezra Sisco, Charles McCully and Dr. Thompson were killed.

IN a fit of jealousy Dr. Judah, the proprietor of the Avenue hotel at Bedford, Ind., fatally shot his wife and then blew his brains out

A MOB lynched Monroe Evans and his son John at Baileytown, Ala., for shooting Pierce Mooney.

AT North Ottawa, Kan., E. B. Preston, a lumber merchant, shot and killed his wife and then fatally shot himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

OTIS JOHNSON and Mike Witzle killed each other in a fight on a train at Texas City, Ill.

NELSON trotted a mile at Independence, Ia., in 2:10, thus beating the world's stallion record.

THE firm of John Bonte Sons' Company, of Cincinnati, rope and twine dealers, failed for $100,000.

IN Milwaukee three persons died from drinking impure water from a well and several others were dangerously ill.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEAR Bowmanville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Mary Bee were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

ADELINA PATTI threw open her new theater to the world on the 12th at Craig-y-Nos, Wales.

IN France immense tracts of timber were being consumed by forest fires.

IN Hamilton, Ont., John Callahan, an employe of a street railway company, confessed that he had in the last six years embezzled $13,000.

NEAR Potsdam, Germany, a tornado leveled farm buildings and over a dozen persons were killed.

TWO of the leaders of the massacre of British officials in March last were hanged at Manipur, India.

THE wheat crop of France will fall 8,200,000 bushels short of supplying its own needs.

MOSCOW police received orders that would result in expelling all Jews from that city within two months.

FERMIN PEREZ, Hiplyto Gonzales and Bonifacio Vaides, who had been convicted of kidnaping, were executed at Havana.

THE total public debt of Brazil is $586,608,835.

LATER.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 17th was: Wheat, 19,556,639 bushels; corn, 3,855,104 bushels; oats, 2,208,227 bushels.

THE failure of the British Bank of Australia at Melbourne, with liabilities of $800,000, was announced.

BY a sudden rise in the Platte river near Agency, Mo., fifteen farms were ruined and houses, barns and stock were swept away.

SECRETARY FOSTER says there is a marked improvement in the monetary situation in the country.

NEAR Burr Oak, Mich., an attempt was made to wreck a fast mail train on the Lake Shore railroad by placing ties on the track.

THE large Wilhelm chemical factory at Reudnitz, Saxony, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of a million marks.

REV. WILLIAM T. CURRIE, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church; Miss Ruth Currie, his daughter, aged 13, and Miss Dora Van Kirk, aged 14, were drowned while bathing in the Red river opposite Grand Forks, N. D.

FOURTEEN persons were killed and twenty-four seriously injured by a railroad collision near Zollikofen, Switzerland.

MRS. MARY SWEET, of Little Rock, Ark., has been given a verdict of $35,000 against the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad for killing her husband.

THIRTY lives were lost by an overflow of the St. Marie river at Port au Prince.

PRESIDENT BALMECEDA, of Chili, has issued $12,000,000 in paper money and made it compulsory with all to receive it.

REV. FREDERIC NORTHRUP, who with his wife left Beloit, Wis., two years ago for missionary work, recently died at Agra, India.

TEN Chinamen were arrested near Port Townsend, Wash., and taken before the United States commisioner, who ordered them returned to China.

J. L. RAY, clerk for the bondsmen of defaulting Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, was arrested on the charge of stealing $100,000 of state scrip.

THE lowest estimate of the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas is 150,000,000 bushels.

IN a riot at Shinndon, W. Va., Benjamin Stout, a wealthy farmer, was almost instantly killed and Manly Champ fatally wounded.

THE dry goods and house furnishing establishments of Goldstein & Migel and Curtis & Orand at Waco, Tex., were totally destroyed by fire. Loss, $275,000

LUCKLESS HUMANS.

Thirty Lives Lost by the Sweeping Away of a Bridge in Hayti—Fourteen Persons Killed by a Railway Collision in Switzerland.

PORT AU PRINCE, Aug. 18.—The river St. Marie has overflowed its banks. Monday a bridge over the river was swept away and thirty lives were lost.

BERNE, Aug. 18.—By a collision between the Paris express and an excursion train on the Jura-Simpton railroad near Zollikofen fourteen people were killed, twenty-four seriously injured and thirty others slightly hurt. The excursionists were en route to this city to take part in the centenary fetes which are now in progress. The train was flagged near Zollikofen for the purpose of being placed upon a siding when the Paris train ran into the rear car. The engine of the express cut into and almost demolished the guards' van at the rear of the excursion train, which was empty, and then crashed into the rearmost of the passenger cars, wrecking it and causing the loss of life. Assistance was sent from here. The excursion train was partly composed of baggage-vans temporarily converted into passenger carriages. The line was blocked by other excursion trains in advance, and another excursion was coupled to the Paris express. A curve in the line prevented the engineer of the express from seeing the danger ahead, but the passengers of the excursion train heard the express approaching and many jumped out, all of the occupants of the open goods wagons escaping in this way almost unhurt. The victims were all Swiss peasants. The historical procession was under way when the news of the disaster was received here, but was hastily stopped. In consequence of the disaster the fetes in this city have been abandoned. The occupants of the Paris express escaped with only slight bruises.

CHINA WARNED.

She Must Make Reparation—Ministers from Other Nations to the Celestial Kingdom Threaten War.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.—In this city at present great excitement prevails at the increased and still increasing tension between the Chinese government and the ministers of the foreign powers. From all appearances the former are obstinate in their refusal to redress the injury done to foreigners during the recent riots. Some people say that the government dare not take this step demanded in common justice to the powers for fear of incurring a storm of popular disapproval; in any case there is no doubt as to the obstinacy of the refusal to right the wrongs inflicted upon the foreign residents of China.

On the other hand, there is no reason to doubt that if the Chinese authorities do not yield to the firm demands of the ministers of the powers concerted hostile action upon the part of the war vessels of the various nations represented in these waters is imminent.

It is now known that the foreign ministers have been compelled to inform the Chinese government that a joint naval demonstration of an effective nature, in which the French, American, British and German squadrons will take part, will be ordered in the near future unless speedy reparation is made for the injuries, outrages and abuses complained of by the ministers of the powers. Naturally the foreign population of this city, being aware of the firm stand taken by the ministers and having knowledge of the ultimatum sent to the Chinese government, is in a state of considerable anxious expectation and will so remain until the reply of the Chinese government is made known.

FOSTER ON THE FUNDS.

The Secretary of the Treasury Talks of the Financial Resources of the Government in Case of an Emergency.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Foster arrived Sunday night on his way to Cape May Point to see the president. Questioned about the monetary situation, he said:

"I think there is a marked improvement taking place now in the monetary situation in the country. This great grain movement is helping us wonderfully. It is not only helping us directly, but it is creating a feeling of confidence which materially assists the improvement. There has been a feeling of uneasiness all around until recently as to the possibility of stringency in the money market, but now a much more hopeful feeling prevails in this respect, and the danger seems to have passed.

"I know there is an impression abroad that the government is almost without immediate resources in the way of actual money on hand, but this impression is wrong. There is, including the $100,000,000 of gold reserve, more than $200,000,000, which is available in case of any emergency. Without the gold reserve there is nearly $107,000,000 which could be made readily available. Of this about $2,000,000 is charged off as liabilities, which are in fact merely technical liabilities. In these liabilities there is, for instance, the bank redemption fund, which is the fund made up of 5 per cent. of the banks' circulation, deposited to redeem mutilated currency. Then there is also in this sum about $7,000,000 in the treasury, which is placed to the credit of the disbursing officers' accounts, which could be used in case of emergency. Then there is also continuously outstanding checks aggregating $7,000,000, and the money which is now held for them could be made available. Then we also have $5,000,000 post office money. Of course, this $84,000,000 made up of these items, varies from time to time, but there is practically about where the figures stand all the time, according to tables compiled from the records of a department for the last four years. Now, after these technical liabilities which this $84,000,000 represents are charged off, there is a balance of $23,000,000, against which there is no liability, making up $107,000,000, in addition to the gold reserve of $100,000,000."

Another Unlucky Æronaut.

ROME, Aug. 18.—A balloon which ascended Sunday at Macerata, the capital of the Italian province of that name, was carried out over the Adriatic, and while it was hanging over the water the aeronaut either fell or jumped out of the car and was drowned before he could be reached by craft which put out to his aid.

Two Men Killed in a Wreck.

BRIGHTON, Col., Aug. 18.—An extra train dashed into the regular freight near here Sunday morning killing two men, S. W. McAdam and Charles McKillop.

Two Were Drowned.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—Eugene Maloney, Manuel C. Cear, Annie Bollen and Annie McCormick left here Sunday for Jamestown in a cat-boat. The boat was capsized by a squall and Annie McCormick and Eugene Maloney were drowned. The other two succeeded in reaching the shore in safety.

Want Reparation.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The foreign ministers to China are said to have made a concerted demand for reparation for the lives of Europeans and Americans killed in the recent riots in the Celestial empire.

TOOK A TUMBLE.

December Wheat Soars to $1.14 at Chicago—A Reaction Sets in and It Closes at $1.03—A Day of Excitement at New York.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Wheat was king Monday on the board of trade. It went up like a rocket and then fell somewhat like the stick thereof, with a reckless disregard for the fortunes that rose and fell with it. Up 7⅞ cents and down 11 for December is the record of the day on the floor. So great were the tension and uncertainty that the most reckless plungers hesitated and held back. Nearly all the trading done was that which had to be done to even up old deals. Wheat for December delivery was the most variable factor in the excitment, but every thing else was unsettled by the crazy action of this option.

December wheat, which closed Saturday at $1.06¼, opened yesterday at $1.09 and above. Rapid and heavy buying by the shorts sent it up to $1.13½ to $1.14 inside of fifteen minutes after the opening, with a rumored sale as high as $1.15. When at these figures the witch of Wall street herself could not have predicted what was coming next. What did come was nothing less than a landslide. Down the price went by jumps of from a half cent to a cent until it reached $1.04¼.

At 12 o'clock prices rallied slightly, and reached $1.07 when the bulletin was posted showing an increase in the visible supply of wheat of 1,390,000 bushels since the same time last week. This increase was larger than was expected and sent prices down, down, a quarter of a cent at a time till they reached $1.03 and 1.03½. This depression proved to be something more than temporary, as December wheat remained at this figure, with occasional small rallies, and closed at $1.03.

Corn felt the effect of the excitement in wheat. September corn closed Saturday at 62½, opened Monday at 66 to 67, flew up to 69½ when wheat went up, and dropped back to 65 when wheat took its headlong plunge. Pork and oats were also affected by the erratic ups and downs of wheat, but in a less alarming degree. Rye made a sharp advance and the interest was as intense if not as vociferous as that in the wheat pit. September opened at $1.06, went to $1.10 and $1.11 and then fell back, closing at $1.02. All the markets closed weak and nearly at the bottom and left operators at a loss for what to expect to-day. Thus far no firm, as far as can be learned, has been forced to the wall, but there is no telling what a continuance of the unusual fluctuations of the last few days may bring forth.

It is easier to ask than to correctly answer the question as to who has the money in this big advance of the last ten days, but the opinion generally held is that the profits on the abnormal advances have for the most part gone to the east and to the foreigners, with the western operators the under dogs in the fight.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—There were 21,930,000 bushels of wheat bought and sold by the speculators around the wheat pit at the New York produce exchange Monday. This was about 1,500,000 bushels more wheat than the entire supply of the country. Nothing like this has been seen on the produce exchange for twenty years.

The net result of the day, to sum up the situation, was a drop of from 3 to 5¾ cents a bushel. In brief, the course of the wheat market for the day for the active months was as follows:

August—opened at $1.13¾@1.13¾; highest point, $1.14; closed, $1.11¾. September—opened, $1.13@1.15; highest point, $1.15; closed, $1.11¾. December—opened, $1.14¾@1.18; highest point, $1.18; closed, $1.13. May—opened, $1.18¾@1.21; highest point, $1.21; closed, $1.16¾.

Rye sold as high as $1.15 a bushel but broke to $1.09¾@1.10. Corn went up 2 cents a bushel for August and September deliveries and lost it in sympathy with the wheat decline. August options sold for 77 cents and closed at 75¾ cents. September deliveries opened at 73½ cents, reaching 74 cents, closing at 72¾ cents. October corn opened at 69¾ cents, went up to 71 cents and sold at the close of the day at 70 cents. These prices are about 1½ cents lower than Saturday's last. One day's trading aggregated 1,200,000 bushels.

In Philadelphia wheat sold at its highest—$1.13—just after the opening. At the close it had been driven, or rather it had dropped, down to $1.11, the asking price, with $1.10 bid.

In Paris there was an active demand in the grain market, especially for rye, which advanced 2 to 3 francs per 100 kilograms. Wheat and flour advanced 1 franc.

In Vienna the grain market was firm. Autumn rye advanced 50 kreuzers and wheat advanced 70 kreuzers.

IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Many failures on 'change were averted Monday by an agreement between brokers that the settling price for December wheat should be $1.06 per bushel, and the bulls could draw all margins deposited below $1.03 and the bears all above $1.10 and that no trading should be done on the exchange Monday or Tuesday except it was necessary to close trades. The agreement arrived at is all that saved at least 150 traders from being forced to announce their failure. December wheat sold as low as $1.03 and on the regular board at $1.04.

Shot His 14-Year-Old Daughter.

OSCEOLA, Ia., Aug. 18.—Michael Ahern, a farmer living near Murray, in this county, is lying in the county jail charged with shooting his daughter, aged 14 years. Sunday morning while the family were at the breakfast table a dispute arose between Ahern and his wife, and during the quarrel the daughter made some remark that angered her father, whereupon he deliberately drew his revolver and shot her in the back while she was attempting to make her escape. Physicians are unable to extract the ball and say the girl cannot recover.

Stole $100,000 of Scrip.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 18.—A great sensation was caused here by the arrest of J. L. Ray on a warrant sworn out by State Treasurer Morrow, charging him with the larceny of $100,000 of state scrip. Ray was a clerk employed by the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff to examine the books of the defaulting state treasurer.

Australia's Big Failure.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 18.—The suspension of the British Bank of Australia is announced. The liabilities are $800,000, half of which is owing to creditors in England.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

WHICH ONE IS IT?

The Murder of Rosa Bray Involved in More Doubt.

At the May term of the district court in Fergus Falls Adelbert Goheen was convicted of murdering Rosa Bray and sentenced to be hanged. At the trial his brother, Anderson Goheen, went on the stand and swore that Adelbert Goheen was at home in bed with him at the time of the murder. About a month ago Adelbert made a statement that it was Anderson Goheen who killed Rosa Bray, and that he saw him do it. He gave all the details of the crime. On the strength of this statement a warrant was issued for Anderson and he was arrested. This turn of affairs would postpone the execution of Adelbert. It was thought that both were involved in the crime.

New Mail Box Invention.

United States Commissioner R. R. Odell, of Minneapolis, has invented a mail box which he claims will save no end of time for carriers who collect the mail. One motion of the arm is sufficient to dump its contents into a mail sack after it is unlocked. It is not unlike a roll top desk in principle. The box has a double lining, and when the lid is raised it carries with it the curved bottom which slides up between the lining and the outer sides. This permits the box's contents to drop out below. Mr. Odell hopes to get the government to adopt the box after he has obtained a patent.

A Friendly Tussle Ends in Death.

Max Schidorsky, a Polander who carried on the business of a junk dealer in St. Paul, met his death in a very sudden manner. He drove up to his store with a team, and meeting a friend, the men commenced a wrestle in a good natured way. Suddenly Schidorsky released his hold and fell heavily to the ground. He gave no sign of life, and Dr. Bole was called, who certified the man was dead. Dr. Bole performed an autopsy and the diagnosis showed that heart disease caused the death. The deceased was a single man and 22 years of age.

Cockrell Doesn't Get It.

An answer has been filed to the attorney of the Lena Weinberg estate and Administrator E. A. Gerdtzen in the suit of replevin brought by Col. F. M. Cockrell to obtain possession of the $12,900 found recently in the piano stool of Lena Weinberg at Winona. The answer served upon the plaintiff's attorneys denies the claims to the ownership of the money by Col. Cockrell. No reply would be made to the answer, and the case would be brought up at some general term of the district court.

Wheat Spilled on the Ground.

Thompson's feedmill at Minneapolis was crushed by the bursting out of the adjoining wall of the Star elevator under the enormous pressure of wheat. The loss to the mill was $24,000 and that of the elevator company $25,000. There were 60,000 bushels of wheat let out. Thompson's building was fully insured. No one was hurt.

Farmer and His Son Crushed.

A terrible reaper accident happened about 15 miles northwest of Worthington. A German farmer by the name of John Witt and his son, John Witt, Jr., were so severely injured that both died, caused by both being thrown under the team and the reaper and dragged under it and crushed by the bull wheel.

The News Brevities Chronicled.

The Rochester separator butter factory handled 1,500,000 pounds of milk in July.

The owners of the St. Louis hotel at Duluth, recently burned, have decided to at once put the building in the same condition as before the fire.

The First national bank of St. Paul made reserve agent of the Lyon County national bank of Marshall.

A. T. Agan, collector for the German-American bank of Minneapolis, was robbed of $250 in bills and a number of accepted drafts by a pickpocket.

In connection with the establishment of a post office at Menahago, Wadena county, it is proposed to establish another at Lebeka. Lebeka is 9 miles north of Wadena.

H. M. Kent, an old resident of Minneapolis, died of cancer of the stomach.

A Hebrew peddler named Soroschiky, aged 60 years, dropped dead in the streets at St. Paul.

The July expenses of the Minnesota hospital for the insane at St. Peter were $10,895.06.

George, the 8-year-old son of Charles C. Chapman, of Minneapolis, was drowned in a mill pond at Edina Mills.

The friends of William Wintheiser and wife, of Minneapolis, gave them a pleasant surprise on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

An unknown man was struck by a Northern Pacific train in Minneapolis, and probably fatally injured.

William Foord, a well-to-do farmer living in the outskirts of Verndale, shot and instantly killed himself in an outhouse.

August Fuhrmann, father of H. C. Fuhrmann, died in Winona at the age of 88 years. He was an old resident.

It was estimated that 40,000,000 bushels of wheat would be handled at Duluth the present season.

James Hughes, a well-known Minneapolis express man, fell under a loaded wood cart driven by himself and was instantly killed.

Elias Schuler, a young German in the employ of the Fitger Brewing Company at Duluth, got beyond his depth and was drowned in Spirit lake while bathing.

The establishment of a post office is asked at Menahoga, Wadena county, a station on the projected railway line 12 miles south of Park Rapids, in Hubbard county.

A heavy hailstorm passed over the region of Sawyer and Big Lake, totally destroying gardens and crops of all kinds. The heaviest part of the storm passed directly over a village of Chippewa Indians, 1 mile north of Sawyer, demolishing a number of huts.

Herman Mason, a 12-year-old Minneapolis boy, had his right foot cut off by the cars.

M. Dall, a well-to-do farmer living 3 miles from Litchfield, died very suddenly.

Receiver Truesdale, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, says the crops along that road are the best he ever saw.

The officers of the southern Minnesota fair to be held in Rochester are making great preparations for the fair to be held the first week in September. It will be superior to any fair ever held by the association.

On Its Last Legs.

Several ladies and gentlemen visited Central park, New York, and they admired the animals very much, and more particularly the kangaroo.

"That poor animal is going to die pretty soon," remarked Gus Snobberly, punching it with a cane.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," said Gilhooly.

"You don't. Well, I do. Can't you see that it is on its last legs?"—Texas Siftings.

—Offish.—Rowne de Bout.—Don't you think Nephews has been a little off since he came into that fortune? Upson Downes—Well, he has been quite distant to me.—Puck.

A Very Useful Book.

"Health and Pleasure on America's Greatest Railroad" is the title of a charming little volume issued by the Passenger Department of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, with new and attractive features added to the publication of former years.

The frontispiece is a fine view of that noble structure, the Washington Bridge across the Harlem, but that is merely a hint of the beauties that follow. No one who glances over the book can fail to get a comprehensive idea of the wealth of scenery through which the road passes, not to mention the valuable information that is systematically arranged throughout the book in regard to the hotels and boarding houses, the prices of board, the fares, the distances, the possible excursion, and, in a word, all that that usually inquiring person, the Summer tourist, can possibly think of desiring to learn.

Copies of the book will be forwarded free to any address upon receipt of ten cents postage by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York, or W. B. Jerome, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

IT is no wonder that the spring chicken can boast of a large crop when he takes everything in by the peck.—Baltimore American.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

IF a woman would change her sex, what would be her religion? She would be a he then, of course.—National Weekly.

Death and Taxes

Are not surer than the fact that if you are constipated, the most efficient, as well as the least painful laxative, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, gentle and thorough, not violent and weakening like a drastic cathartic. Together with the bowels, the liver and stomach are regulated and invigorated by this genial reformer, which also subjugates malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and disorders of the kidneys.

"THIS is very well put," remarked the editor, as he dropped the poem into the wastebasket.—Washington Star.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

A MUSIC dealer advertises "The Smoker's Song." A spit tune, probably.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

ALL cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

THE spoon craze pervades the watering places. It takes only two to make a full set.—Boston Herald

FLANNEL next the skin often produces a rash, removable with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE man who wants the earth need not expect to get it without advertising.—Indianapolis Journal

PAIN in the Side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

THE man who occupies the front seat is not always the most "advanced thinker."—Columbus Post.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

SUNDAY is the summer landlord's day of wrest.—Boston Transcript.

"August Flower"

For Dyspepsia.

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

DON'T

Waste your food and fuel when you don't need to.

CHARTER OAK STOVES

AND RANCES

Effect a saving in both.

THEY ARE WORTH MORE

But are really no higher in price than others.

PENSIONS Due All Soldiers ¼ disabled. $1 fee for increase. 16 years experience. Laws free. A. W. McCORMICK & SONS, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, O. NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

It is said that Mr. Blaine has made $450,000 out of the sale of his book, "Twenty Years in Congress."

George Francis Train having been around the world two or three times, ought to sit down now and give the world a chance to return the compliment.

The first American built steel clipper ship, the Thos. E. Stanbuck, has just completed a voyage between New York and Liverpool. Time from Liverpool twenty-five days."

A philological statistician calculates that in the year 2000 there will be 1,700,000,000 people who speak English, and that the other European languages will be spoken by only 500,000,000 people.

Brazil this year has a coffee crop of nine million bags, nearly double the crop of last year. In Guatemala the crop is also excellent and is expected to bring sixteen million dollars in gold.

According to official reports from Behring sea, the Alaska commercial company, composed of Americans, having reached its legal allotment of seals this year, has suspended operations until the sea shall be reopened.

It is now quite the fad, don't you know, to search up your family history. There are many ways to do it, but the easiest and surest is to have yourself mentioned for the presidency and let nature take its course.

The light-weight champion among the powers of the earth is Switzerland, and this month she is celebrating the 600th anniversary of her organization and capture of the belt. Long live the bantam, and long may the war cocks of France, Italy and Germany keep their spurs from her plumage.

Dove Cottage, the simple little dwelling at Grasmere, wherein Wordsworth lived so long with his sweet sister Dorothy and wrote much of his best work—and where De Quincey lived afterward and wrote the "Opium Eater"—is now the property of the British nation. It is to be restored and kept in perfect order.

The belle of Charlotte, a fashionable summer resort near Rochester, N. Y., was recently won heart and hand, and married a dashing young stranger. The impromptu wedding feast was hardly cold before the groom was arrested as a common sneak-thief. He is in a prison cell and his bride is bowed down with humiliation.

An English army officer just from Chili says: "As fighters the Chilians are a brave lot of fellows. There is no such thing as flunk among them, and all they need to win victories is good leaders. They are naturally inclined to be cruel in warfare, but when they are led by educated men, as in the case of the congressional army, their methods cannot be criticised."

If there is one department of human knowledge in which the average Britisher excels it is that devoted to the geography of the people inhabiting the North American continent between Canada and the Gulf of Mexico. For instance note this bit of profundity: "The 'city article' of the London Times informs its readers that Chicago is destined to become one of the greatest grain-growing states in the union." The fair will do more for our English cousins than a course at Oxford or Cambridge.

A New York bartender touched an electric motor in his saloon and fell dead. The electric light people say electricity didn't do it, and a coroner, who knows no more about medicine than a pig knows of Greek, says it's a clear case of heart disease. That settles it, so the man may have died of croup, or dyspepsia, or home sickness, for all these diseases are of course quickly engendered by laying your hand on a live motor and bringing your head in contact with the other pole in some unexpected fashion.

That fashionable school of girls, Agontz, is said to have a running class where young women exercise with a run for a mile or two every morning. American girls no longer allow it to be truthfully said that English women excel them in their devotion to physical exercise. In walking, rowing, and many other outdoor recreations American girls ask no favors of the young men. They can walk as far and row as well as most of the young men. The American girl allows no other girl in christendom to excel her in anything.

Many states have stringent laws against food adulteration, but they fail to check the evil. The last report of the dairy commissioner of New Jersey shows that 45.96 per cent. of all the food preparations submitted to him for examination were adulterated. Sometimes the adulterations were harmless, but in many instances rank poisons were found in articles of everyday consumption. A large percentage of canned vegetables, such as peas and string beans, were found to contain copperas, used to give a green color, and a number of baking powders had been "doctored" with ammonia.

The potentiality of Texas as a wheat-growing state is something incalculable. Three years ago they didn't know they could raise it—cotton seemed their stronghold. This year they turned out 7,500,000 bushels, and of this 6,500,000 came from the Panhandle, which, five years ago, they thought good only for grazing. After this season land can't be bought in the Panhandle for twenty-five cents an acre. It was a big sensation this season when Texas shipped ninety thousand bushels of wheat to Liverpool. The farmer got from sixty-eight to seventy-eight cents at the nearest point of shipment.

Wilhelm Baum, of Chicago, who ignored the majesty of the law by transferring his young wife to his cousin with a quit claim deed for a consideration of seventy-five dollars, appears to have leaped into a variety of trouble. Impatient at the receipt of the payments on the installment plan he demanded the return of his wife, and made things so lively that he was arrested for disorderly conduct, which resulted in his original matrimonial transaction becoming public. There are African districts where men sell their wives, but Mr. Baum will probably be convinced that his proceeding was very irregular.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The value of the exports of breadstuffs from the United States for the month of July was $16,379,291.

A dispatch was received by the state department from Lord Salisbury expressing the sorrow and regret of Queen Victoria at the death of Mr. James Russell Lowell.

Acting Postmaster General Whitfield has decided that postal cards the edges of which have been cut and the shape of the card materially changed for advertising purposes cannot be sent through the mails.

The business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 14th numbered 227, against 231 the preceding week and 197 for the corresponding week last year.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 15th aggregated $940,279,949, against $1,009,245,267 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 16.1.

Report says that farm products will be worth $1,000,000 more this year in the United States than they have been during the recent years of depression.

THE EAST.

In New York city thirty persons died from the effects of the heat and eight met a like fate in Philadelphia.

A special session of the Vermont legislature will convene August 25.

A tornado at Landenburg, Del., demolished several buildings, killed two persons and many cattle and ruined crops.

At Cold Spring, L. I., sixteen persons were killed and twenty others injured by the deck of an excursion barge falling upon them.

New York democrats will hold their state convention at Saratoga Springs on September 15.

At Pittsburgh, Pa., W. E. Schmertz, boot and shoe dealer, has failed for $350,000.

The death of George Jones, editor and proprietor of the New York Times, occurred at Poland Springs, Me., on the 12th, aged 80 years.

Charles F. Wolf, who had just been elected executive officer of the world's fair commission from Pennsylvania, dropped dead on his way to his home in Harrisburg, Pa.

By a collision between an express train on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad with a freight at Egg Harbor, N. J., nine persons were injured.

At Goshen, N. Y., Miss Anna Dickinson lectured on "Joan of Arc," and showed no signs of insanity.

While en route from New York to Europe Rev. Dr. Nargan Sheshadon, the first high caste Brahmin ever converted to the Christian faith, died at sea.

Flames destroyed the machinery in the mine of the New Pittsburgh Coal & Coke Company at Alum Cave, Pa. Loss, $100,000.

Near McKeesport, Pa., Harry Coursin, 20 years of age, and his 12-year-old sister, were drowned while bathing.

At Syracuse, N. Y., James Buckingham, an aeronaut, made a descent into the lake and was drowned.

The noted Japanese wrestler, Matsada Sorakichi, died suddenly in New York, aged 32 years.

WEST AND SOUTH.

On the 12th Mrs. Asenath Miller, of Chicago, celebrated her 104th birthday. She was in good health.

While smoking cigarettes boys set fire to the barn of Sanford Moss at Anderson, Ind., and three horses and a large amount of hay, grain and farming implements were destroyed.

Near Melrose, Minn., a hailstorm leveled thousands of acres of wheat, many farmers losing all their crops, even corn and potatoes.

An investigation of the National Capital Savings, Building and Loan association's books in Chicago shows that over 3,100 victims were swindled out of sums aggregating $90,000.

The failure was reported of William A. Levering, a lumber merchant of Philadelphia, for $150,000.

The national Farmers' Alliance convention will be held in Indianapolis November 17.

Burglars killed Mrs. James R. Robertson and her daughter, Miss Belle Robertson, in their house at St. Martinsville, La.

Exhibits of the Columbian exposition in Chicago are to be insured for something like $300,000,000.

Fire destroyed the factory of the Henry C. Hart Manufacturing Company in Detroit causing a loss of $120,000.

A tornado nearly wrecked the village of Ellsworth, Minn.

At Leadville, Col., a thick vein of extremely fine grade of silver ore was struck which assayed from 2,000 to 3,000 ounces to the ton.

The failure of the St. John & Marsh Lumber Company, of Chicago, for $146,000 was reported.

The ex-secretary of the Camp Washington Building association of Cincinnati, Jacob Franzer, was charged with embezzling $13,000.

In Illinois the people's party was organized at Springfield and a state central committee chosen.

Chris Young was hanged at Lexington, Mo., for the murder of George Ferguson, and Henry Henson, a wife-murderer, was hanged in St. Louis.

Near Gaylord, Mich., A. W. Wilcox, a well-to-do farmer aged 70 years, killed his 19-year-old granddaughter with an ax and then shot himself dead.

In Denver, Col., Mr. and Mrs Eugene Bonnick committed suicide by taking morphine. Domestic infelicity was the cause.

A tornado at Keokuk, Ia., blew down over one-half of the shade trees in the city and wrecked several buildings.

Bankers in Indiana have decided to fight the proposed effort of the state board of tax commissioners to compel them to expose the accounts of the depositors.

The marriage of Anthony C. Manning, aged 77, and Mrs. Amelia Thompson, aged 79, took place at Elkhart, Ind.

John R. Gamble, congressman-elect from South Dakota, died suddenly at his home in Yankton of neuralgia of the heart, aged 43 years.

The death of the widow of James K. Polk, the eleventh president of the United States, occurred at her home in Nashville, Tenn. She was in her 88th year.

By the explosion of a powder mill near Huntington, W. Va., three men were killed and seven injured.

A cloudburst destroyed the village of Campo, Cal. No lives were lost.

David Jacobs and Mrs. Mary Johnson, sentenced to be hanged at Columbia, S. C., for murder, were placed on the scaffold and the nooses adjusted about their necks, when a respite arrived from the governor.

Official figures on the recent congressional election in Tennessee are: Houk (rep.), 15,385; Woodruff (dem.), 6,057. Houk's majority, 9,228.

John Coyle, a prominent citizen of Winston county, Ala., was tortured by burglars until he gave up $600.

Fire destroyed the office of the Daily Bulletin at Anderson, Ind.

Near Fort Wayne, Ind., Christian Benecke, aged 92 years, was burned to death while trying to extinguish a fire that was burning his fence.

In a runaway accident the two daughters of B. King, of Nashville, Ind., were fatally hurt.

Representative farmers of Indiana met in Indianapolis and established a state farmer's reading circle.

The percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 15th were: Chicago, .589; Boston, .582; New York, .581; Philadelphia, .527; Brooklyn, .484; Cleveland, .463; Cincinnati, .434; Pittsburgh, .376. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .684; St. Louis, .637; Baltimore, .585; Athletic, .526; Columbus, .482; Cincinnati, .434; Louisville, .337; Washington, .319.

In the building of the Norfolk (Va.) storage company flames caused a loss of $250,000.

The three sons of Wallace Williams, all preachers, were fatally struck by lightning in Severns county, Ga.

Miss Annie Harkness in attempting a parachute descent from a balloon near Cincinnati was killed, and Prof. Parker met a like fate at Tacoma, Wash.

Mary Bolt, a white woman, died in New Orleans of leprosy. There were other cases in the city.

Lincoln Cochran and a young lady were thrown from a wagon at Somerset, Ind., during a runaway and killed.

Lightning struck five houses at Elizabethtown, Ind., and Ezra Sisco, Charles McCully and Dr. Thompson were killed.

In a fit of jealousy Dr. Judah, the proprietor of the Avenue hotel at Bedford, Ind., fatally shot his wife and then blew his brains out

A mob lynched Monroe Evans and his son John at Baileytown, Ala., for shooting Pierce Mooney.

At North Ottawa, Kan., E. B. Preston, a lumber merchant, shot and killed his wife and then fatally shot himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

Otis Johnson and Mike Witzle killed each other in a fight on a train at Texas City, Ill.

Nelson trotted a mile at Independence, Ia., in 2:10, thus beating the world's stallion record.

The firm of John Bonte Sons' Company, of Cincinnati, rope and twine dealers, failed for $100,000.

In Milwaukee three persons died from drinking impure water from a well and several others were dangerously ill.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Near Bowmanville, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Mary Bee were drowned by the capsizing of a boat.

Adelina Patti threw open her new theater to the world on the 12th at Craig-y-Nos, Wales.

In France immense tracts of timber were being consumed by forest fires.

In Hamilton, Ont., John Callahan, an employe of a street railway company, confessed that he had in the last six years embezzled $13,000.

Near Potsdam, Germany, a tornado leveled farm buildings and over a dozen persons were killed.

Two or the leaders of the massacre of British officials in March last were hanged at Manipur, India.

The wheat crop of France will fall 8,200,000 bushels short of supplying its own needs.

Moscow police received orders that would result in expelling all Jews from that city within two months.

Fermin Perez, Hiplyto Gonzales and Bonifacio Valdes, who had been convicted of kidnaping, were executed at Havana.

The total public debt of Brazil is $586,608,835.

LATER.

The visible supply of grain in the United States on the 17th was: Wheat, 19,556,639 bushels; corn, 3,853,104 bushels; oats, 2,208,227 bushels.

The failure of the British Bank of Australia at Melbourne, with liabilities of $800,000, was announced.

By a sudden rise in the Platte river near Agency, Mo., fifteen farms were ruined and houses, barns and stock were swept away.

Secretary Foster says there is a marked improvement in the monetary situation in the country.

Near Burr Oak, Mich., an attempt was made to wreck a fast mail train on the Lake Shore railroad by placing ties on the track.

The large Wilhelm chemical factory at Reudnitz, Saxony, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of a million marks.

Rev. William T. Currie, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church; Miss Ruth Currie, his daughter, aged 13, and Miss Dora Van Kirk, aged 14, were drowned while bathing in the Red river opposite Grand Forks, N. D.

Fourteen persons were killed and twenty-four seriously injured by a railroad collision near Zollikofen, Switzerland.

Mrs. Mary Sweet, of Little Rock, Ark., has been given a verdict of $35,000 against the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad for killing her husband.

Thirty lives were lost by an overflow of the St. Marie river at Port au Prince.

President Balmeceda, of Chili, has issued $12,000,000 in paper money and made it compulsory with all to receive it.

Rev. Frederic Northrup, who with his wife left Beloit, Wis., two years ago for missionary work, recently died at Agra, India.

Ten Chinamen were arrested near Port Townsend, Wash., and taken before the United States commisioner, who ordered them returned to China.

J. L. Ray, clerk for the bondsmen of defaulting Treasurer Woodruff, of Arkansas, was arrested on the charge of stealing $100,000 of state scrip.

The lowest estimate of the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas is 150,000,000 bushels.

In a riot at Shinndon, W. Va., Benjamin Slout, a wealthy farmer, was almost instantly killed and Manly Champ fatally wounded.

The dry goods and house furnishing establishments of Goldstein & Migel and Curtis & Orand at Waco, Tex., were totally destroyed by fire. Loss, $275,000

LUCKLESS HUMANS.

Thirty Lives Lost by the Sweeping Away of a Bridge in Hayti—Fourteen Persons Killed in a Railway Collision in Switzerland.

Port au Prince, Aug. 18.—The river St. Marie has overflowed its banks. Monday a bridge over the river was swept away and thirty lives were lost.

Berne, Aug. 18.—By a collision between the Paris express and an excursion train on the Jura-Simpton railroad near Zollikofen fourteen people were killed, twenty-four seriously injured and thirty others slightly hurt. The excursionists were en route to this city to take part in the centenary fetes which are now in progress. The train was flagged near Zollikofen for the purpose of being placed upon a siding when the Paris train ran into the rear car. The engine of the express cut into and almost demolished the guards' van at the rear of the excursion train, which was empty, and then crashed into the rearmost of the passenger cars, wrecking it and causing the loss of life. Assistance was sent from here The excursion train was partly composed of baggage-vans temporarily converted in to passenger carriages. The line was blocked by other excursion trains in advance, and another excursion was coupled to the Paris express. A curve in the line prevented the engineer of the express from seeing the danger ahead, but the passengers of the excursion train heard the express approaching and many jumped out, all of the occupants of the open goods wagons escaping in this way almost unhurt. The victims were all Swiss peasants. The historical procession was under way when the news of the disaster was received here, but was hastily stopped. In consequence of the disaster the fetes in this city have been abandoned. The occupants of the Paris express escaped with only slight bruises.

CHINA WARNED.

She Must Make Reparation—Ministers from Other Nations to the Celestial Kingdom Threaten War.

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—In this city at present great excitement prevails at the increased and still increasing tension between the Chinese government and the ministers of the foreign powers. From all appearances the former are obstinate in their refusal to redress the injury done to foreigners during the recent riots. Some people say that the government dare not take this step demanded in common justice to the powers for fear of incurring a storm of popular disapproval; in any case there is no doubt as to the obstinacy of the refusal to right the wrongs inflicted upon the foreign residents of China.

On the other hand, there is no reason to doubt that if the Chinese authorities do not yield to the firm demands of the ministers of the powers concerted hostile action upon the part of the war vessels of the various nations represented in these waters is imminent.

It is now known that the foreign ministers have been compelled to inform the Chinese government that a joint naval demonstration of an effective nature, in which the French, American, British and German squadrons will take part, will be ordered in the near future unless speedy reparation is made for the injuries, outrages and abuses complained of by the ministers of the powers. Naturally the foreign population of this city, being aware of the firm stand taken by the ministers and having knowledge of the ultimatum sent to the Chinese government, is in a state of considerable anxious expectation and will so remain until the reply of the Chinese government is made known.

FOSTER ON THE FUNDS.

The Secretary of the Treasury Talks of the Financial Resources of the Government in Case of an Emergency.

Philadelphia, Aug. 18.—Secretary of the Treasury Foster arrived Sunday night on his way to Cape May Point to see the president. Questioned about the monetary situation, he said:

"I think there is a marked improvement taking place now in the monetary situation in the country. This great grain movement is helping us wonderfully. It is not only helping us directly, but it is creating a feeling of confidence which materially assists the improvement. There has been a feeling of uneasiness all around until recently as to the possibility of stringency in the money market, but there is much more hopeful feeling prevailing in this respect, and the danger seems to have passed.

"I know there is an impression abroad that the government is almost without immediate resources in the way of actual money on hand, but this impression is wrong. There is, including the $100,000,000 of gold reserve, more than $200,000,000, which is available in case of any emergency. Without the gold reserve there is nearly $107,000,000 which could be made readily available. Of this about $3,000,000 is charged off as liabilities, which are in fact merely technical liabilities. In these liabilities there is, for instance, the bank redemption fund, which is the fund made up of 5 per cent. of the banks' circulation, deposited to redeem mutilated currency. Then there is also in this sum about $7,000,000 in the treasury, which is placed to the credit of the disbursing officers' accounts, which could be used in case of emergency. Then there is also continuously outstanding checks aggregating $7,000,000, and the money which is now held for them could be made available. Then we also have $5,000,000 post office money. Of course, this $54,000,000 made up of these items, varies from time to time, but there is practically about where the figures stand all the time, according to tables compiled from the records of a department for the last four years. Now, after these technical liabilities which this $54,000,000 represents are charged off, there is a balance of $53,000,000, against which there is no liability, making up $107,000,000, in addition to the gold reserve of $100,000,000."

Another Unlucky Æronaut.

Rome, Aug. 18.—A balloon which ascended Sunday at Macerata, the capital of the Italian province of that name, was carried out over the Adriatic, and while it was hanging over the water the aeronaut either fell or jumped out of the car and was drowned before he could be reached by craft which put out to his aid.

Two Men Killed in a Wreck.

Brighton, Col., Aug. 18.—An extra train dashed into the regular freight near here Sunday morning killing two men, S. W. McAdam and Charles McKillop.

Two Were Drowned.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—Eugene Maloney, Manuel C. Cear, Annie Bollen and Annie McCormick left here Sunday for Jamestown in a cat-boat. The boat was capsized by a squall and Annie McCormick and Eugene Maloney were drowned. The other two succeeded in reaching the shore in safety.

Want Reparation.

London, Aug. 18.—The foreign ministers to China are said to have made a concerted demand for reparation for the lives of Europeans and Americans killed in the recent riots in the Celestial empire.

TOOK A TUMBLE.

December Wheat Soars to $1.14 at Chicago—A Reaction Sets in and It Closes at $1.03—A Day of Excitement at New York.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Wheat was king Monday on the board of trade. It went up like a rocket and then fell somewhat like the stick thereof, with a reckless disregard for the fortunes that rose and fell with it. Up 7½ cents and down 11 for December is the record of the day on the floor. So great were the tension and uncertainty that the most reckless plungers hesitated and held back. Nearly all the trading done was that which had to be done to even up old deals. Wheat for December delivery was the most variable factor in the excitment, but every thing else was unsettled by the crazy action of this option.

December wheat, which closed Saturday at $1.06½, opened yesterday at $1.09 and above. Rapid and heavy buying by the shorts sent it up to $1.13½ to $1.14 inside of fifteen minutes after the opening, with a rumored sale as high as $1.15. When at these figures the witch of Wall street herself could not have predicted what was coming next. What did come was nothing less than a landslide. Down the price went by jumps of from a half cent to a cent until it reached $1.04½.

At 12 o'clock prices rallied slightly, and reached $1.07 when the bulletin was posted showing an increase in the visible supply of wheat of 1,300,000 bushels since the same time last week. This increase was larger than was expected and sent prices down, down, a quarter of a cent at a time till they reached $1.03 and $1.03½. This depression proved to be something more than temporary, as December wheat remained at this figure, with occasional small rallies, and closed at $1.03.

Corn felt the effect of the excitement in wheat. September corn closed Saturday at 62½, opened Monday at 66 to 67, flew up to 67½ when wheat went up, and dropped back to 66 when wheat took its headlong plunge. Pork and oats were also affected by the erratic ups and downs of wheat, but in a less alarming degree. Rye made a sharp advance and the interest was as intense if not as vociferous as that in the wheat pit. September opened at $1.05, went to $1.10 and $1.11 and then fell back, closing at $1.02. All the markets closed weak and nearly at the bottom and left operators at a loss for what to expect to-day. Thus far no firm, as far as can be learned, has been forced to the wall, but there is no telling what a continuance of the unusual fluctuations of the last few days may bring forth.

It is easier to ask than to correctly answer the question as to who has the money in this big advance of the last ten days, but the opinion generally held is that the profits on the abnormal advances have for the most part gone to the east and to the foreigners, with the western operators the under dogs in the fight.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 18.—There were 21,930,000 bushels of wheat bought and sold by the speculators around the wheat pit at the New York produce exchange Monday. This was about 1,500,000 bushels more wheat than the entire supply of the country. Nothing like this has been seen on the produce exchange for twenty years.

The net result of the day, to sum up the situation, was a drop of from 3 to 3½ cents a bushel. In brief, the course of the wheat market for the day for the active months was as follows:

August—opened at $1.13⅞@1.13⅞; highest point, $1.14; closed, $1.11⅝. September—opened, $1.13@1.15; highest point, $1.15; closed, $1.11⅛. December—opened, $1.14⅛@1.18; highest point, $1.18; closed, $1.13. May—opened, $1.18⅛@1.21; highest point, $1.21; closed, $1.16⅝.

Rye sold as high as $1.15 a bushel but broke to $1.09⅝@1.10. Corn went up 2 cents a bushel for August and September deliveries and lost it in sympathy with the wheat decline. August options sold for 77 cents and closed at 75⅝ cents. September deliveries opened at 79½ cents, reaching 74 cents, closing at 72¾ cents. October corn opened at 69⅝ cents, went up to 71 cents and sold at the close of the day at 70 cents. These prices are about 1½ cents lower than Saturday's last. One day's trading aggregated 1,200,000 bushels.

In Philadelphia wheat sold at its highest—$1.13—just after the opening. At the close it had been driven, or rather it had dropped, down to $1.11, the asking price, with $1.10 bid.

In Paris there was an active demand in the grain market, especially for rye, which advanced 2 to 3 francs per 100 kilograms. Wheat and flour advanced 1 franc.

In Vienna the grain market was firm. Autumn rye advanced 50 kreuzers and wheat advanced 70 kreuzers.

IN ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Aug. 18.—Many failures on 'change were averted Monday by an arrangement between brokers that the settling price for December wheat should be $1.06 per bushel, and the bulls could draw all margins deposited below $1.03 and the bears all above $1.10 and that no trading should be done on the exchange Monday or Tuesday except it was necessary to close trades. The agreement arrived at is all that saved at least 150 traders from being forced to announce their failure. December wheat sold as low as $1.03 and on the regular board at $1.04.

Shot His 14-Year-Old Daughter.

Osceola, Ia., Aug. 18.—Michael Ahern, a farmer living near Murray, in this county, is lying in the county jail charged with shooting his daughter, aged 14 years. Sunday morning while the family were at the breakfast table a dispute arose between Ahern and his wife, and during the quarrel the daughter made some remark that angered her father, whereupon he deliberately drew his revolver and shot her in the back while she was attempting to make her escape. Physicians are unable to extract the ball and say the girl cannot recover.

Stole $100,000 of Scrip.

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 18.—A great sensation was caused here by the arrest of J. L. Bay on a warrant sworn out by State Treasurer Morrow, charging him with the larceny of $100,000 of state scrip. Bay was a clerk employed by the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Woodruff to examine the books of the defaulting state treasurer.

Australia's Big Failure.

Melbourne, Aug. 18.—The suspension of the British Bank of Australia is announced. The liabilities are $800,000, half of which is owing to creditors in England.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

WHICH ONE IS IT?

The Murder of Rosa Bray Involved in More Doubt.

At the May term of the district court in Fergus Falls Adelbert Goheen was convicted of murdering Rosa Bray and sentenced to be hanged. At the trial his brother, Anderson Goheen, went on the stand and swore that Adelbert Goheen was at home in bed with him at the time of the murder. About a month ago Adelbert made a statement that it was Anderson Goheen who killed Rosa Bray, and that he saw him do it. He gave all the details of the crime. On the strength of this statement a warrant was issued for Anderson and he was arrested. This turn of affairs would postpone the execution of Adelbert. It was thought that both were involved in the crime.

New Mail Box Invention.

United States Commissioner R. R. Odell, of Minneapolis, has invented a mail box which he claims will save no end of time for carriers who collect the mail. One motion of the arm is sufficient to dump its contents into a mail sack after it is unlocked. It is not unlike a roll top desk in principle. The box has a double lining, and when the lid is raised it carries with it the curved bottom which slides up between the lining and the outer sides. This permits the box's contents to drop out below. Mr. Odell hopes to get the government to adopt the box after he has obtained a patent.

A Friendly Tussle Ends in Death.

Max Schidorsky, a Polander who carried on the business of a junk dealer in St. Paul, met his death in a very sudden manner. He drove up to his store with a team, and meeting a friend, the men commenced a wrestle in a good natured way. Suddenly Schidorsky released his hold and fell heavily to the ground. He gave no sign of life, and Dr. Bole was called, who certified the man was dead. Dr. Bole performed an autopsy and the diagnosis showed that heart disease caused the death. The deceased was a single man and 22 years of age.

Cockrell Doesn't Get It.

An answer has been filed to the attorney of the Lena Weinberg estate and Administrator E. A. Gerdtzen in the suit of replevin brought by Col. F. M. Cockrell to obtain possession of the $12,000 found recently in the piano stool of Lena Weinberg at Winona. The answer served upon the plaintiff's attorneys denies the claims to the ownership of the money by Col. Cockrell. No reply would be made to the answer, and the case would be brought up at some general term of the district court.

Wheat Spilled on the Ground.

Thompson's feedmill at Minneapolis was crushed by the bursting out of the adjoining wall of the Star elevator under the enormous pressure of wheat. The loss to the mill was $24,000 and that of the elevator company $25,000. There were 60,000 bushels of wheat let out. Thompson's building was fully insured. No one was hurt.

Farmer and His Son Crushed.

A terrible reaper accident happened about 15 miles northwest of Worthington. A German farmer by the name of John Witt and his son, John Witt, Jr., were so severely injured that both died, caused by both being thrown under the team and the reaper and dragged under it and crushed by the bull wheel.

The News Record Chronicled.

The Rochester separator butter factory handled 1,500,000 pounds of milk in July.

The owners of the St. Louis hotel at Duluth, recently burned, have decided to at once put the building in the same condition as before the fire.

The First national bank of St. Paul made reserve agent of the Lyon County national bank of Marshall.

A. T. Agan, collector for the German-American bank of Minneapolis, was robbed of $250 in bills and a number of accepted drafts by a pickpocket.

In connection with the establishment of a post office at Menahago, Wadena county, it is proposed to establish another at Lebeka. Lebeka is 9 miles north of Wadena.

H. M. Kent, an old resident of Minneapolis, died of cancer of the stomach.

A Hebrew peddler named Soroschiky, aged 60 years, dropped dead in the streets at St. Paul.

The July expenses of the Minnesota hospital for the insane at St. Peter were $10,895.06.

George, the 8-year-old son of Charles C. Chapman, of Minneapolis, was drowned in a mill pond at Edina Mills.

The friends of William Wintheiser and wife, of Minneapolis, gave them a pleasant surprise on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage.

An unknown man was struck by a Northern Pacific train in Minneapolis, and probably fatally injured.

William Foord, a well-to-do farmer living in the outskirts of Verndale, shot and instantly killed himself in an outhouse.

August Fuhrmann, father of H. C. Fuhrmann, died in Winona at the age of 88 years. He was an old resident.

It was estimated that 40,000,000 bushels of wheat would be handled at Duluth the present season.

James Hughes, a well-known Minneapolis express man, fell under a loaded wood cart driven by himself and was instantly killed.

Elias Schuler, a young German in the employ of the Fitger Brewing Company at Duluth, got beyond his depth and was drowned in Spirit lake while bathing.

The establishment of a post office is asked at Menahoga, Wadena county, a station on the projected railway line 12 miles south of Park Rapids, in Hubbard county.

A heavy hailstorm passed over the region of Sawyer and Big Lake, totally destroying gardens and crops of all kinds. The heaviest part of the storm passed directly over a village of Chippewa Indians, 1 mile north of Sawyer, demolishing a number of huts.

Herman Mason, a 12-year-old Minneapolis boy, had his right foot cut off by the cars.

M. Dall, a well-to-do farmer living 2 miles from Litchfield, died very suddenly.

Receiver Truesdale, of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad, says the crops along that road are the best he ever saw.

The officers of the southern Minnesota fair to be held in Rochester are making great preparations for the fair to be held the first week in September. It will be superior to any fair ever held by the association.

On Its Last Legs.

Several ladies and gentlemen visited Central park, New York, and they admired the animals very much, and more particularly the kangaroo.

"That poor animal is going to die pretty soon," remarked Gus Snobberly, punching it with a cane.

"I don't see anything wrong with it," said Gilhooly.

"You don't. Well, I do. Can't you see that it is on its last legs?"—Texas Siftings.

—Offish.—Rowne de Bout.—Don't you think Nephews has been a little off since he came into that fortune? Upson Downes—Well, he has been quite distant to me.—Puck.

A Very Useful Book.

"Health and Pleasure on America's Greatest Railroad" is the title of a charming little volume issued by the Passenger Department of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, with new and attractive features added to the publication of former years.

The frontispiece is a fine view of that noble structure, the Washington Bridge across the Harlem, but that is merely a hint of the beauties that follow. No one who glances over the book can fail to get a comprehensive idea of the wealth of scenery through which the road passes, not to mention the valuable information that is systematically arranged throughout the book in regard to the hotels and boarding houses, the prices of board, the fares, the distances, the possible excursion, and, in a word, all that that usually inquiring person, the Summer tourist, can possibly think of desiring to learn.

Copies of the book will be forwarded free to any address upon receipt of ten cents postage by George H. Daniels, General Passenger Agent, Grand Central Station, New York, or W. B. Jerome, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

It is no wonder that the spring chicken can boast of a large crop when he takes everything in by the peck.—Baltimore American.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

If a woman would change her sex, what would be her religion? She would be a he then, of course.—National Weekly.

Death and Taxes

Are not surer than the fact that if you are constipated, the most efficient, as well as the least painful laxative, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, gentle and thorough, not violent and weakening like a drastic cathartic. Together with the bowels, the liver and stomach are regulated and invigorated by this genial reformer, which also subjugates malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness and disorders of the kidneys.

"This is very well put," remarked the editor, as he dropped the poem into the wastebasket.—Washington Star.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

A music dealer advertises "The Smoker's Song." A spit tune, probably.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

All cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

The spoon craze pervades the watering places. It takes only two to make a full set.—Boston Herald

Flannel next the skin often produces a rash, removable with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

The man who wants the earth need not expect to get it without advertising.—Indianapolis Journal

Pain in the Side nearly always comes from a disordered liver and is promptly relieved by Carter's Little Liver Pills. Don't forget this.

The man who occupies the front seat is not always the most "advanced thinker."—Columbus Post.

Best, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

Sunday is the summer landlord's day of wrest.—Boston Transcript.

"August Flower"

For Dyspepsia.

A. Bellanger, Propr., Stove Foundry, Montagny, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower for Dyspepsia. It gave me great relief. I recommend it to all Dyspeptics as a very good remedy."

Ed. Bergeron, General Dealer, Lauzon, Levis, Quebec, writes: "I have used August Flower with the best possible results for Dyspepsia."

C. A. Barrington, Engineer and General Smith, Sydney, Australia, writes: "August Flower has effected a complete cure in my case. It acted like a miracle."

Geo. Gates, Corinth, Miss., writes: "I consider your August Flower the best remedy in the world for Dyspepsia. I was almost dead with that disease, but used several bottles of August Flower, and now consider myself a well man. I sincerely recommend this medicine to suffering humanity the world over."

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

DON'T

Waste your food and fuel when you don't need to.

CHARTER OAK STOVES

AND RANGES

Effect a saving in both.

THEY ARE WORTH MORE

But are really no higher in price than others.

PENSIONS Due All Soldiers ½ disabled. $2 fee for increase. 15 years experience. Laws free. A. W. McCORMICK & SONS, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, O. NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

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NOT SUITED TO THE PURPOSE.

"This pencil is too strong for me."—Lewis Carroll.

The editor struggled in vain with his pen,
In only one way would it willingly move;
He made a beginning again and again,
And then said abruptly: "I must be in love!"

Yes; this must be why one fair face of all faces
Between him and his "copy" continually crept,
Presented itself in the smallest of spaces,
And smiled at him out of the clouds when he slept.

"The remedy's surely before me—I'll write!"
He muttered, and seized his recalcitrant pen.
"If I speak, I may possibly illustrate fright,
And girls, as a rule, adore courage in men."

Now this editor had a clear title to use
The letters "B. A." as attached to his name,
And why should so simple a matter confuse
A mind so long trained to directness of aim?

The printers were calling for copy—no time
Was his to debate, he must do it at once,
"Perhaps she would fancy it more done in rhyme,"
He murmured: "Oh, why do I feel like a dunce?

"Well, simple directness, it may be, is best;
It might be ornate should I call her 'divine!'
If she loves me, her own heart will furnish the rest."
"I love you," he wrote; "dearest, will you be mine?

"I have analyzed carefully that which I feel,
And I give it substantially in the above;
Reply by the messenger to my appeal,
And state, if you can, a return of my love."

He mused, and then dreamily added: "P. S.
Write plainly on one side of paper, and give—
It need not be published—your name and address.
It is merely a form, for I know where you live."

The answer came swiftly; he read it between
Two paragraphs of a discourse upon banks;
And he stole to the shade of a Japanese screen.
"It's concluded," he said; "she's declined me—with thanks!"

—Margaret Vandegrift, in Century.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

He Got Not Only the Broken Slipper, But a Wife.

Peggy Hildreth was the belle of the village. No one ever questioned that fact. There were many girls as pretty as Peggy, but none as bright and saucy. Certainly no young girl of eighteen had had more suitors or knew better how to refuse them and still keep them at her feet.

Now, Peggy had a stepmother and no father, and like the traditional stepmother, this one was hard to live with. Perhaps Peggy was a little to blame herself, for she strongly objected being dictated to, even when, as Mrs. Hildreth would inform her, "it was only for her own good;" but as it was only the week before she had been heard to say she "shou'd be glad when that witch was well married and out of the house," we can hardly blame Peggy for not having unquestioned faith in Mrs. Hildreth's desire for her good.

One afternoon, when these two had had a few words of anything but an amiable nature, the servant announced a caller for Miss Peggy, Mr. Jack Leslie, of the Seventh regiment, it appeared from the card, and Peggy hastened to meet him, looking, with her sparkling blue eyes and golden curls, gowned in a short-waisted white muslin tied up under the arms with a broad sash, like an animated Kate Greenaway picture.

"Oh, Jack, I am so glad you've come! Mrs. H. and I have been having it again, although I came out ahead," with a laugh.

"As usual, I see. But what were you quarreling over this time?"

"Well, I'll tell you. I called that young Bliss a fool or an idiot, I don't remember which, and as he is distantly related to Mrs. H., she naturally objected. We argued the matter to some length, and then she told me to prove my statement or take it back. I said I could, and that she would agree with me if she had only heard him propose the other night.

"It was done in this way," and Peggy stood up at an angle of forty-five degrees and toyed with an imaginary eyeglass: "Weally, Miss Hildweth, you weally must do me the au—extreme kindness of accepting my name and—au—estates, doncher know,' and then after that she gave in," and Peggy took two waltz turns and sank into an easy chair and said:

"Now, Jack, let's have it. I know you've brought some good news by the disagreeable way the lines in your forehead run."

"Well, you've guessed aright, so just catch your breath while I relate all I know. The Seventh intend giving a ball on the third of next month, and I've come over to invite you early so there can be no mistake about your going with me."

"Really; honor bright; cut your throat. Oh, how lovely! How nice of you to come over and tell me before the other girls knew anything about it!"

"Well, as long as you don't throw me over at the last minute for Overalle or any of the Wainwright boys, I shall feel repaid."

Peggy actually colored, for Howarth Overalle was one of the few men whom she could not bring to her feet. Not a very handsome man, but tall and distinguished looking, bearing himself like the true, honest soldier that he was. He had often watched Peggy Hildreth from afar, and contrasted her with the pale, tired, invalid sister he had at home in far-away Montana. Jack Leslie had purposely mentioned Overalle just to tease Peggy. He had always known her, and as she pestered him when it suited her mood, he once in awhile retaliated.

It was war to the knife between the two until Jack left, and then Peggy went upstairs to pull over some old trunks of her own mother's to see what she could find suitable to wear to the ball. She came across a beautiful white brocade with tiny pink rosebuds embroidered over it.

"Now," she soliloquized, "this would just suit me made up with a little of this honiton lace. Mrs. Hildreth will faint with horror at the idea, and say I'll look like my own grandmother. Then perhaps somebody will fall in love with my own grandmother. Now, I'll put it on and dance the minuet with somebody's grandfather. I wished the somebody's grandfather looked like Howarth Overalle, the hateful old thing. I'd like the fun of refusing him. Now, Peggy, wait a moment. If Mr. Overalle should ask you to accompany him to Montana and spend a dull existence with an invalid sister and an old mother, would you, after all, refuse? Oh, bother, it's too warm to get into discussions with one's self."

And doing the sweet, old-fashioned gown up into a bundle, Peggy sauntered down to the village dressmaker, and, after leaving there, decided she'd just run in and see if Widow Tucker's boy was recovering from slow fever.

It was a poor little cottage into which Peggy wended her way, and the widow herself looked half-fed.

"I don't believe you've had any dinner to-day," thought Peggy, "and as you're too proud to ask for it, I'll have to plan."

"Why don't you take a walk while I sit by Jamie and tell him stories?" she said, aloud. "And, by the way, if you're going by my house just stop in and get my cape and tell Hannah to give you your dinner. It will save you cooking here."

The widow gladly went, and Peggy amused herself and Jamie inventing stories.

While in the middle of one she glanced up and beheld Howarth Overalle standing in the doorway with a look of rapt admiration on his face.

"Do you come here often?" was his first remark.

"Never," she replied, while Jamie's eyes dilated to such an extent one would know she was not telling the truth.

"What are you here for?" he asked.

"My laundry," was the brief reply.

He saw her home through the twilight, and Peggy after that took more interest than ever in her gown for the "Third."

The evening came and with it Jack Leslie for Peggy, and when he saw her he exclaimed:

"Why, Peggy Hildreth, you lovely little picture! I'm almost tempted to carry you off by main force, you look so beautiful."

"Well, you needn't," serenely remarked Peggy, as she gathered her opera cloak around her and let him put her into the carriage.

Words of admiration could be heard from all sides as she entered the hall with her escort. And she did look lovely. The golden curls were gathered on to the top of her head, and the beautiful brocade was modernized. Slippers had been made to match the gown, and although Peggy took only a three boot, she had squeezed her foot into a two, the result being before the evening was half over in one giving way when she was dancing with Capt. Van Leaten.

"Now," said Peggy, philosophically, "I am finished for dancing. All I can do is to flirt."

"No such thing," said the captain. "I shall send for more slippers;" and he was as good as his word.

When they came Peggy was surrounded by admirers, and holding up the pretty broken slipper, she said:

"Now what do you bid for it?"

"A box of gloves," said Jack Leslie.

"Two boxes," said Capt. Van Leaten.

"I'll go you one better and offer three boxes and a five-pound box of candy," exclaimed an ardent admirer.

Peggy saw Mrs. Hildreth gazing at her in horror, and with her eyes dancing with merriment she said:

"Come quickly! Bid away! I'll marry the highest bidder!"

"A diamond bracelet!"

"Diamond pin!"

"Two tickets for Patti!"

And so the bids rattled on and Peggy found herself the center of a large and admiring circle and she began to wish she was well out of it all.

At that moment Mr. Overalle appeared, and stepping forward quickly, said:

"I offer over-all." And Peggy laughingly called: "Gone!" and started waltzing with the highest bidder.

The circle disbanded, murmuring: "Tricked," "Puns not allowed," and similar remarks, but Peggy was happy, and when half an hour later she met the possessor of her slipper in the conservatory, and he asked her if she would confirm her remark and marry the highest bidder, she only said in a half laughing manner, but with a serious look in the blue eyes for once: "I always keep my word."—Boston Globe.

CONFIDENTIAL BORES.

A Species of Nuisance That Makes One Long for a Sandbag.

Of the class Bore—and, alas! what a comprehensive class it is!—few specimens are so annoying as the individual who insists on being confidential with one on a short acquaintance. Of course, reader, you have met with him in society. An hour after you have been introduced to him he has made you his father-confessor. His likes and dislikes, his prospects, weaknesses, grievances, opinions, are all very much at your service. Every time he meets you he will treat you to a new installment of his experiences.

A more uninteresting creature than the confidential bore does not live, and yet it is his misfortune (and yours) to think that he interests everybody. He usually has some personal merit or defect which he makes his especial hobby, and rides over you roughshod with it. The laws of good breeding forbid one to insult the nuisances, but the unregenerate man longs to insert his fingers into their neckcloths and stop the flow of drivel with an impromptu tourniquet.

Perhaps these creatures ought to be pitied for their weakness—but the man who can pity one of them while being subjected to his persecutions is capable of weeping over the death of a mad dog or of saying to a hornet that has just stung him in the eye: "Go thy way; the world is large enough for thee and me." Of all bores, preserve us from the confidential species.—N. Y. Ledger.

Hamlin's Trout Brook.

Mr. Hamlin was one of Maine's noted fishermen, and one little yearly excursion of his used to puzzle the knowing ones not a little. Every year he prevailed upon the officials of a certain Maine railroad to let him off an early morning train in the middle of a dense forest. He would disappear in the woods and when the train returned in the evening Mr. Hamlin would be found waiting beside the track to be taken aboard. His basket on these occasions was always found to be filled with magnificent trout weighing anywhere around a pound to two pounds and over. Nobody else knew of a trout brook in the vicinity that gave promise of such trout as he got and as the old gentleman always persisted in going alone the exact locality has remained a mystery.—Lewiston Journal.

—The handsomest living member of the Hohenzollern family is Prince Albert, of Prussia, a noble-looking officer, nearly six feet six inches in height, and as graciously courteous as he is big. He is a cousin of the late Emperor Frederick, and succeeds Von Moltke as president of the national committee of defense.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—By Henry Irving's special desire, his son Henry will commence his theatrical career under John Hare, the lessee, manager and leading actor of Garrick's theater. Young Henry Irving will make his debut at that theater during the coming season as Lord Beaufroy in the "School for Scandal."

—The fireplace in Robert Louis Stevenson's island home in Samoa is the only one in the land. The furniture in the dining-room is all Chippendale, of which there is probably not another piece in the southern Pacific. It seems somewhat incongruous and out of place in a room that has its walls decorated in native tapestry made from the mulberry tree.

—The little Spanish boy whom Minister Palmer brought home as a protege is a great favorite in Washington. He is the son of an army officer, and is a miniature Apollo. In fact, he is so handsome physically that his parents by adoption have had a plaster cast taken of his entire body for the purpose of having his graceful person preserved in marble.

—Lady Gordon-Cumming can not fail to be charmed with her new home, for Altyre, Sir William's family place in Morayshire, is one of the most beautiful in the Highlands. The house is a large building of no special architectural pretensions, but it is surrounded by charming gardens and grounds, which slope to the Deveron, and the famous woods of Altyre extend for many miles along that river.

—A number of the ladies at Bar Harbor have formed a club for playing billiards, a game at which Miss Hattie Blaine, the secretary's daughter, is said to be particularly expert. One of the prettiest women at this famous old New England resort this summer is Mrs. Joseph Nalle, of Philadelphia, whose brunette beauty is striking in its attractiveness. She is an accomplished pianist, a fine horsewoman and a good dancer.

—A work of great historical interest and value will shortly be deposited in the British museum. It will come through the Asiatic society of Bengal. After many years' correspondence the society has secured from Thibet a copy of the Jangyn, a monster encyclopaedia of Thibetan buddhism. It comprises 225 volumes, each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. There are, it is supposed, only two copies of the work outside of Thibet.

—Unique and beautiful will be the monument destined for the grave of the poet, Shelley, in the Protestant cemetery at Rome. The model represents the drowned body of the poet, which lies, absolutely nude, upon a narrow oblong slab supported underneath by two winged lions. In the center, at the base of the pedestal, is seated an exquisite figure of the Muse, bending slightly forward, as though to catch the last dying echoes of sound from her broken lyre. The slab and the recumbent figure will be of white marble; the Muse and the winged lions of bronze, while rare marbles of various colors will be used in the pedestal.

HUMOROUS.

—Miss Languish—"Were you ever disappointed in love, Mr. Hearty?" Mr. Hearty—"Yes, indeed, every time."—N. Y. Truth.

—Judge—"You are charged with being drunk and disorderly. Are you—" Prisoner at the Bar—"Not guilty, yer anner. Oi was too dhrunk to be disorderly, anyway."—N. Y. Telegram.

—She (fishing for a compliment)—"Do you think my voice needs cultivation?" He (anxious to pay her a compliment)—"Not at all, not at all. Cultivation couldn't improve a voice like yours."—N. Y. Press.

—His Favorite Toy.—"Young Sappy is a rather feeble-minded sort of fellow—the kind of man who might be tickled with a straw." "Yes, especially if there was a cocktail at the other end of the straw."—Saturday Evening Herald.

—Not Powerful.—Spacer—"What is the noises about in the next room?" Liner—"I guess our friend, the poet, is struggling with an idea." Spacer—"Is the idea his own?" Liner—"Yes." Spacer—"Then he will probably escape unharmed."—Town Topics.

—A Son's Superior Opportunities.—Plain Father—"It didn't use to cost me a tenth part as much to live when I was at your age." Fashionable Son—"I know, father; but you didn't have the advantages then of associating with a fashionable young man like me."—Gainesville Journal.

—A Dispute Settled.—Cyril (in the garden)—"Father! father! look out of the window!" Paterfamilias (putting out his head)—"What a nuisance you children are. What do you want now?" Cyril (with a triumphant glance at his playfellow)—"Tommy Cope wouldn't believe you' got no hair on the top of your head."—Yankee Blade.

—He Saved His Friend.—"My, that's a pretty girl," said one of the travelers, throwing himself half out of the window to see her. "For Heaven's sake pull in your head!" shouted his companion. "What's the matter?" was the terrified inquiry. "Why," suiting the action to the word, "I wanted that window to look at her myself."—Philadelphia Times.

—His Fatal Error.—"I am glad to hear that your graduation was such a success, dear." "But it wasn't." "Why, I heard you received round after round of applause." "So I did, but I was not half through with my essay. I merely intended to make an impressive pause. It was that hateful little idiot Charlie Tapecounter who started them, and I'll never speak to him again as long as I live. I don't care if he does—admire—me."—Indianapolis Journal.

—A surgeon had a rich but miserly patient who had injured his leg so badly that he told him that it would probably have to come off. "How much?" said the patient. "Fifty dollars." "Fifty dollars! Why, you ought to cut off two legs for that." "Well, I will if you say so." The man reluctantly agreed to pay the price and have only one leg taken off, but skillful treatment saved the leg. When the surgeon asked for his pay the patient, with many a grimace, handed over the money, remarking: "You're a good deal of a fraud in charging me so much, for you did not cut off my leg after all."—Detroit Free Press.

No Mistake.

Astonished Bill Clerk—Isn't there some mistake about this order from Banker's Corners for eight hundred pounds of bacon and two bags of chicory.

Traveling Salesman—No. That's all right. A fellow went there a week or two ago and started a first-class summer resort hotel.—Chicago Tribune.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—To loosen a stopper in a toilet bottle let a drop of oil flow around the stopper and stand the bottle near the fire. After a time tap the stopper with the handle of a tooth-brush. If this is not successful repeat the process.

—Chocolate Caramels: Dissolve one pint of sugar in as little water as possible, half a cup of butter, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one cupful of grated chocolate, boil all together until quite thick. Put in buttered tins and cut in squares when partly cooled.

—The fashion of using a canton flannel cloth under the linen tablecloth is a very desirable one. It prevents noise when dishes are set down; it saves much wear on fine linen cloths, making them last longer, and if the tablecloth is old or thin, it gives body to it.—N. Y. World.

—Charcoal is one of the best agents for purifying foul water. If cistern water has an unpleasant odor from the cistern being too closely covered, it may be made as sweet smelling as when fresh by suspending in the water a muslin bag containing one or more pounds of charcoal, according to the size of the cistern.

—Foam Omelette: The yolks of six eggs and two whites, a tablespoonful of arrowroot, half a pint of milk, a little salt and a grain of nutmeg. Place a piece of butter in a pan and fry. Sift sugar over. Whisk the whites of four eggs to a snow, sweeten with pulverized sugar, pile it on the omelette, brown it and serve.—Detroit Free Press.

—Oyster Plant Soup: Thoroughly clean the plant and cut in small pieces; cook in boiling water till tender; add as much milk as you want soup; when it comes to a boil add one egg well beaten and one teaspoonful flour stirred smooth in a little cold milk; butter, salt and pepper. The egg may be omitted and the quantity of flour doubled.—Housekeeper.

—Rice Bread: Simmer one pound of rice in three quarts of water until the rice is soft and the water evaporated or absorbed; let it cool until it is only luke-warm, mix into it nearly four pounds of flour, two teaspoonfuls of salt and four teaspoonfuls of yeast; knead it until it is smooth and shining, let it rise before the fire, make it up into loaves with the little flour reserved from the four pounds, and bake it thoroughly. It will cost about twenty-five cents, and make more than eight pounds of excellent bread.—Springfield Republican.

—To Prepare Apples for Pies: Pare and core your apples, cut them in slices, and throw them into cold water. Then take them out of the water, put them into a stew-pan; if the apples are tender, the water which adheres to them will be sufficient to cook them; if not, a little more may be added. Cover the stew-pan, and place them near the fire. Let them stew till they are soft and burst; then mash them, and add half an ounce of butter to each pint of the stewed apple. When they get nearly cold, add sugar, rosewater and nutmeg to the taste.—Boston Budget.

—Deviled Kidneys: Take three veal kidneys, strip off the skin, remove the core and fat, and cut them in quarters lengthwise; score the pieces of kidney and cover them over thickly with mustard, seasoned with cayenne pepper, salt and a grate of nutmeg; roll them well in bread-crumbs, and pour some clarified butter over them. Broil over a clear fire about twelve minutes; in order to broil all over alike, and to keep them from curling on the gridiron, run a skewer right through the pieces of kidney. Mutton and pork kidneys are treated in the same manner, except that they are cut into halves instead of quarters.—N. Y. Ledger.

FRESH FASHION NOTES.

Interesting Brevities for Devotees of Dress.

Crepe de Chine is made in the most delicious of delicate self colors, and many fashionable milliners, both here and abroad, use it almost to the exclusion of ribbon.

New silks delightfully cool for genuine hot weather wear are imported from Tussah, India. They have gray or pale-cream grounds decorated with large dots, cubes, blocks, or palms, in various colors. They have also stripes of delicate color on ecru foundations.

Exceedingly strong yet light twilled silks are made in the natural unbleached shades from India cocoons of natural growth that are found in forests, and these are considered much more durable than the silks manufactured from the cultivated cocoons. These come in neat and attractive checks and narrow stripes, and are used for tennis dresses, traveling costumes, wraps and skirts.

Chiffon can not possibly be in greater favor. It is now produced in shot effects, one pattern for instance being of pink shot with pale yellow, with rather wide selvage of yellow silk, thus accentuating that color. Another piece has reseda green shot with pink. Striped chiffons with small colored polka dots on every alternate stripe are received this week; also beautifully-flowered chiffons with colors not at all pronounced, but in faint shadowy tints, as in chine silks.

The new tennis flannels are remarkably pretty, and those with a silk stripe or polka dot in rose, mauve, yellow or red, make up charmingly. The rich-surfaced surah silks sold this season at very low rates, considering their quality, are much used as sashes with smart tennis costumes. They are four yards long, and loosely knotted round the waist, hanging at the side in soft loops. The ends are drawn and terminate in a silk tassel, or they are simply gathered and fringed at the extreme end.

Low-throated dresses are everywhere worn, and a large share are collarless, with sometimes a bit of passementerie in points, or a band of ribbon as a substitute. Sometimes the void is lace-filled, but many corsages are left empty and unrelieved. Extra pretty women, with smooth, creamy throats, can endure this fashion, but at its best there is a certain loss of tidiness and an absolute loss of style and elegance with every inch of neck covering taken from the bodice of a street dress.

Gored skirts, variously decorated, bodices in Josephine and Marie Stuart styles, and seamless French corsages fitting with great perfection, sleeves in the quaintest and most picturesque shapes, and tinted satin brocade coats over rich lace waistcoats are among the chief features of new gowns. Jackets, corselets, guimpes, gilets, and other devices in silk, ribbon and lace are too intricate to describe. In the list, also, are lovely lace tea-gowns, overshot taffetas, silk, delicately colored in wondrous changeable effects, and a host of minor accessions which will impart a specially picturesque appearance to the summer girl in the outing season of '91.—N. Y. Post.

THE HUMBUG OF PROVERBS.

Assuming to Be the Essence of Wisdom, They Are Often Unwise.

A proverb has been defined as the wisdom of many and the wit of one. Into many proverbs are packed pithy suggestions as to conduct and generalized experience of mankind. They are sarcastic, hortative, minatory, mirth-provoking, but they are not wiser than the people that make them. Hence, many of them, some of them most widely current are arrant humbugs. If they were once true to experience, under certain conditions, they are true no longer. To say this is flat contradiction of that well-known proverb, "Nobody is wiser than everybody," but even that is one of the humbugs. It not infrequently happens that a single man is wiser than his whole generation. Such men become first the leaders, then the martyrs, of their age, but are the saints and heroes of the ages that follow. As a flagrant instance of proverbial unwisdom and humbug, take the distich that has been dinned into the ears of unnumbered generations of children:

Early to bed, and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.

This is a terse and witty generalization of a pastoral community, where to get on in the world it was necessary to work in the fields from "sun up" to "sun down." It has no application whatever to town life. The wealthy and wise men of towns are men who work late and rise late; and as to health, it is notorious that no part of our population so suffers from all manner of diseases as farmers and their families. Yet how many have been deprived of their natural sleep by a superstition, begot of this wretched rhyme, that early rising is conducive to health. It is only in recent years that people have had the courage to take the sleep that nature demanded. The man who did so a generation ago was called "lazy"—the most intolerable of all epithets. Franklin even aimed a proverb at him: "Men need five hours' sleep, women six, children and fools seven." Nowadays, the man who takes less than eight is the fool. Take some of the maxims inculcating shrewd business policy: A penny saved is a penny earned" has ruined many a man who could not persuade himself to spend money with judicious lavishness in enlarging his business. The penny saved was so large in his eyes that it hid the dollar lost by his foolish economy. "Out of debt, out of danger," and "Better go to bed supperless than rise in debt" are a precious pair that have brought many to the poorhouse. Debt is the only salvation of many a man. Not debt recklessly incurred by extravagant living beyond his means, but debt incurred in the purchase of a home or the establishing of a business. Where would modern commercial affairs be but for credit. But credit means debt; for if A trusts B, B must owe A. Debt makes many a man careful and saving, who would spend all he gets if he had no pressing obligations to meet. So he is forced, as it were in spite of himself, to provide for sickness and old age.—N. Y. Examiner.

A TELL-TALE SIGN.

How He Knew That They Had Just Been Married.

Scene: A railroad train.

A man in a certain seat is deeply absorbed in a newspaper. Although the train stops at a station he does not look up or cast a glance through the window. But he has that queer self consciousness of what is going on about him that people sometimes have in the midst of the most serious reading. He was half conscious of a great shout and much laughter outside on the platform. The laughter was largely feminine, and the melodious din was punctuated by a series of slight reports that a person who gave full instead of half his attention might have recognized as kisses. Then the man dimly felt rather than saw the seat in front of him receive two occupants, and recalled afterward an impression of the two occupants having shouted and laughed a good deal through their window.

Then the train started. As it moved away the man with the newspaper finished the interesting thing he was reading and looked up reflectively. He saw in front of him a young man and a young woman, still without associating any thing with them. He was thinking of what he had read.

The young man wore a light derby hat. He pushed it on the back of his head to mop his heated forehead. As he did so there was a little patter on the newspaper that lay in the lap of the man who was ruminating. The man who was ruminating looked down and saw that this patter had been caused by some tiny grains of rice. This discovery broke the chain of his reverie. He looked up again with a highly interested expression. He saw the young man half turn his head as if he had heard the patter on the paper. The girl was very pretty. She exchanged a glance with the young man that made the middle-aged observer have a warm feeling under the left-hand upper side of his vest front. Then she leaned over and whispered to the young man:

"I've got some of that down my back."—N. Y. Recorder.

An Exclusive Family.

Mrs. Forundred—What? Invite the Downtown girls to our party! Why, my dear, their father is in trade. He keeps a shop.

Miss Forundred—I know, ma, but he is awfully exclusive. He never advertises, and doesn't have to serve a customer once a week.—N. Y. Weekly.

The smallest is the best in pills, other things being equal. But, with Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, nothing else *is* equal. They're the best, not only because they're the smallest, and the easiest to take—but because they do more good. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels in a way the huge, old-fashioned pill doesn't dream of. Think of trying to *regulate* the system with the ordinary pill. It's only good for upsetting it.

These are mild and gentle—but thorough and effective, no pain—no griping. One little pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. The best Liver Pill known. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured.

Put up in sealed vials—a perfect vest-pocket remedy, always convenient, fresh and reliable.

They're the *cheapest* pill you can buy for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. It's a plan *peculiar* to Dr. Pierce's medicines.

You pay only for the good you get. Can you ask more?

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed,

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.

ASTHMA

WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.

CURED TO STAY CURED.

P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D., BUFFALO, N. Y.

HAY-FEVER

WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Before Buying

Test the seams of your Water Proof COAT

POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at every seam and *everywhere else*; also *not to peel or stick*, and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.

Watch Out for the *Soft Woolen Collar* and *Fish Brand Trade Mark.*

A. J. TOWER, Mfr., Boston, Mass.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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ACTUAL SIZE.

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.

Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Act like magic on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.

Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."

Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

LEWIS' 98 % LYE

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The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

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We Cut the Prices and sell More than all our competitors, and are still ahead and known as LEADERS OF LOW PRICES.

$10 Buggy Harness.....$ 4.75
2 Man Open Buggy..... 27.50
$80 Top Buggy..... 38.00
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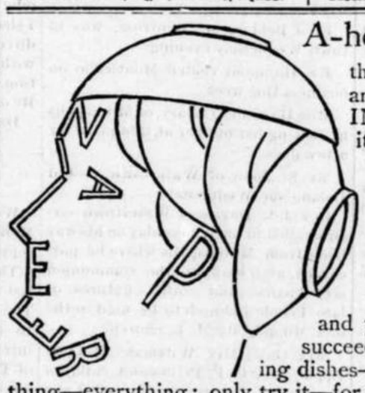


A-head of everything that can be used for washing and cleaning, is PEARLINE. If your work is heavy, it is a necessity; if your work is light, it is a luxury. It lessens the labor of washing, and helps everywhere in the housework. There's nothing so harmless—nothing so effective—nothing so popular and yet so new—it is rapidly succeeding soap. Try it for washing dishes—try it for washing anything—everything; only try it—for your own sake and ours. A house without Pearline is "behind the times."

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—*send it back.* 283 JAMES PYLE, New York.

"When slovens get tidy they polish the bottoms of the pans."—When

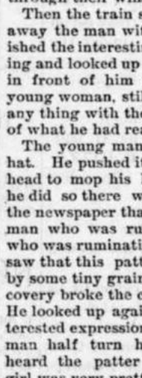
SERVANTS

are given SAPOLIO they are never tired of cleaning up.

Two servants in two neighboring houses dwelt,
But differently their daily labor felt;
Jaded and weary of her life was one,
Always at work, and yet 'twas never done.
The other walked out nightly with her beau,
But then she cleaned house with SAPOLIO.

Piso's Cure For Consumption

My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. STRINGER, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.



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Delay is dangerous in sickness; it is especially hazardous in diseases of the Blood. Corruption breeds corruption; and mild cases, if neglected, develop into incurable chronic disorders.

S. S. S. is a safe, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning, Inherited Scrofula, Skin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.

It is a powerful tonic for delicate persons, yet is harmless and incapable of injuring the most sensitive system.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICIAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, AUG. 21, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Read the official Sidewalk Notice.

Mrs. John Jacops and daughter of Greenwood visited Delano on Tuesday.

—Mr. Bystrom and Theodore Zeibarth each have a new thrashing engine this week.

—Casper Janikula, Jr., has made application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors in Delano.

—Fred Adickes, Sr., brought in a load of old wheat, on Tuesday, to clean up his granaries for the new crop.

—John Coolen is establishing a branch lumber busness at St. Bonifacius with Nick Frank in charge.

—Jake Bryant's team took a runaway on Thursday from Wittman's drug store to William Stanley's farm. No damage more than a broken halter.

—Cargill Bros., have a new man in their elevator, at this place, Mr. Terry, of Howard Lake, who has moved into Elmer Babb's house. John Grover is going to Wisconsin.

—The ice cream festival at the M. E. Church grove on Saturday evening was quite a pleasant affair. The rain came about 8.30 P. M. and dampened the late comers a little. Receipts about $11.00.

—A school war is raging in the Rader neighborhood. From reports of some of the proceedings we would judge they were copying after some of the Delano methods of conducting school meetings.

—County Superintendent Lindsley has left out from his Teacher's Institnte notice the clause concerning the reduction of fare printed last week. As he was expected to get 100 passengers in order to have the reduction, on the G. N., he does not expect to get it.

—The ball game on Sunday was attended by considerable of a crowd. Delano and a picked up nine under the title of Smith Lake nine were the contestants. As usual Delano won. But the game must have lacked interest when so many tallies were run in. Score 19 to 20 in favor of Delano.

—On Monday the editor in chief of the Eagle and a blushing dame came from Buffalo by a round about road, when accosted with the remark that things looked suspicious and that perhaps they had a license along. There was no denial we are informed. If the Editor in chief of the Eagle wants to forsake his bachelor ways let him.

—Still successful. O. L. Billings informs us that he has secured a pension for C. H. Vorse under the new law. Mr. B. states that claims under his charge are being allowed at the rate of 2 and 3 per week. He has never lost a case having been successful in over 50 cases' and he still has about 80 claims pending before the pension department.

—The new furnaces for the school house have arrived and are being set up. Go and look them over and investigate the system of ventilation. Mr. Rogers, of St. Paul, who is putting them in says the old one could not ventilate the house, a fact long since established in the minds of all intelligent patrons of the school that know anything about the subject and have given it proper attention.

—The EAGLE says our "slap" at the band last week was rather out of place if" and advises us to turn our attention to our "saloon patrons." Possibly the editor didn't read the local immediately prececiug the one to which he objects or he might have had a fine opportunity to have enlightened his readers as to the contents of a little tin pail in the hands of one of the "children of tender age" whom he met coming out of a saloon a short time before. Screech out old bird give us your opinion on saloons then practice what you preach and we think a small reformation will have been started in Delano.

—The whistle of the steam thrasher is heard in the land and as its toot-a-toot sounds fourth in the early morning the neighbors know who is going to thrash that day. The steamer is a great improvement over the old horse power for speed; but unless competent engineers are in charge they are very dangerous, and may destroy property or, possibly the lives of the farmers, their families and friends. The explosion at Litchfield, a few days ago, which happened in the village, while preparing to start out, calls forcibly to the minds of many old settlers here the sad occasion of the explosion of Peter Bork's engine on the Devine farm, resulting in the death of five persons, among them the late lamented Dr. S. D. Grant who, passing by, called to see the machine work only to help swell the death list. It stands farmers in hand for the safety of themselves, and families, and their property to see to it that only the most skilled and careful men are employed with the safest outfit to do the thrashing. Of what good is your few cents saved or few hours time less taken by hiring the cheapest and most convenient, if your farm should be the scene of an explosion like those referred to, and your family and friends or yourself among the killed. Look out for good machines run by competent men and obviate occurrences of this kind.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

—Jadwin Bros. thrashed on Tuesday for William [illegible] [illegible] farm the [illegible] place.

—Several celestials were aboard the G. N. on its trip west and again going east this week. They appeared to be taken in the country from the car windows same as other travelers do and enjoying the scenery.

—C. M. Conzet, President of the Delano Cornet Band, in quite a lengthy article in our "cotemporary" up street informs the public that the band concert, on Sunday evenings in the near future will be commenced "at 7:30 sharp, moon or no moon."

PERSONALS.

Charley Carlton left Monday, for the sawdust city.

Don D. Ames, of Rockford, was a Gazette caller, on Monday.

Peter Frank left on Monday, for a visit to friends at Lake Elmo.

C. M. Johnson, of Rockford, was in the village on the Sabbath day.

Forest Gent, of Greenwood with his gun and pack started west on Monday.

Mr. Jack Conover, of Maple Plain, took dinner at Young's Hotel, on Saturday.

Casper Janikula visited Hopkin's station last week and rented the Mukoski building.

Mr. Blackburn, an old typo, formerly of Duluth, made us a short call on Saturday, while he was waiting for the train.

Mrs. M. A. Chance went to Howard Lake on Tuesday for a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. Staples and family.

Herman Vollbrecht of the Milling firm at Hanover, passed through town on Tuesday enrout to Howard Lake via the G. N.

Mr. Mrs. George Goetzman drove over from Lester Prairie Wednesday morning on business.

M. A. O'Hair has leased a summer residence on Lake Sarah and moved his family out for a few week's vacation.

H. Tanner and two little girls of Middliville, visited Delano on Tuesday. Mr. T. thinks Delano has improved and is a nice town.

Master George Jennings, of Watertown, made the GAZETTE office a brief business visit on Thursday.

Rev. John Lamberson, of Excelsior, who is visiting his brother-in-law, Andrew Reider, called in on Thursday.

Richard Bennett and sister Margaret drove into town on Thursday. Miss Bennett will teach at Waverly this winter.

Prof. C. M. King, of Annandale, hurriedly shook the hand of a few friends here yesterday evening.

Mat Secore, of Waverly, was a GAZETTE caller on Thursday.

Miss Fannie O'Leary returned, on Monday, from a visit with her sister Maggie, at Grafton, Dakota.

Among Delano's east bound passengers on the Wednesday evening train was Charles Weise, Andrew Hanseman, Mrs. C. O'Leary and Misses Ellen and Hannah O'Leary.

Captain Fuller, of Minneapolis, a former resident of Clearwater and a member of the 3d Reg. Minn. Infantry Vol., was doing business in town this week.

Fred Belden, of Montrose, was in town Wednesday evening.

Jos. Haumont visited Monticello on business this week.

Miss Hannah O'Leary, of Minnepolis is visiting her mother at this place for a few days.

Mr. St. John, of Watertown, visited Delano on Wednesday.

Rev. J. R. Davies of Watertown circuit called in on Wednesday on his way home from Minneapolis where he purchased, at a bargain, the communion set, chairs and other fixtures of late People's church to be used in the new Mound City M. E. church.

Mrs. Gast, Mrs. Wittman, Mrs. Al Epple, Mrs. C. F, Peters and children are among the rusticators at Lake Sarah.

A. R. Chaffee and Frank Coffin of Independence were Gazette Callers on Thursday.

C. W. Ingerson, one of the leading McKinleyites called on Thursday he says crops are fine.

Uncle Joe Bland, of Montrose was a GAZETTE caller on Thursday. He thinks H. W. Watterson is about right, and that Grover Cleveland stands a good chance of being our next President Mrs. Gast, Mrs. Wittman, Mrs. Al Epple, and Mrs. C. F. Peters and children are among the rusticators.

Points About Advertising.

John Wanamaker says: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster or dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5,000 dodgers or posters If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme I might use posters, but I would not insult a decent reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affairs. I deal directly with the publisher. I say to him, 'How long will you let me run a column of matter through your paper for $100 or $500?' as the case may be. I let him do the figuring, and if I think he is not trying to take more than his share I give him the copy. I lay aside the profits on a particular line of goods for advertising purposes. The first year I laid aside $3,000; last year I laid aside and spent $40,000. I have done better this year, and shall increase that sum as the profits warrent it. I owe my success to the newspapers, and to them I will freely give a certain profit of my yearly business."—Indian Rubber World.—Times and Register, Philadelphia.

Village Council Proceedings.

All present but Brandon. Minutes read and approved. On motion bills allowed as follows:

H. V. Wilder, janitor &c.,	$11.80
J. Haffner, hardware and paint,	4.47
M. Nelson, watchman and lamps,	35.50
L. M. Maxfield, lumber,	27.50
H. C. Parslow, street work,	1.50
W. C. Eppel, street work	7.50
J. D. Brandon, street work	15.75
C. M. Conzet, agent for Haffton on bridge,	1.09
H. Galley, stage fixtures,	5.90
Waterons Eng. Co., hose order to Schaffer,	150.00
John Steffes, street work,	8.25
Charles Belt, street work,	9.75
T. J. Catlin, printing,	2.48

On motion of A. W. Wittman that hereafter all claims not presented to recorder before 7 o'clock, p. m. on night of regular meeting shall not be acted upon at that meeting. Carried.

On motion Committee on Fire Department be instructed to finish the fire approach. Carried.

Moved that Com. on Streets be given until next meeting to report on Street Commissioners report. Carried.

Moved Com. on Bridge have brace on bridge tightened. Carried.

Com. on Sidewalk reported sidewalks in front of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 7, and lot 27 block 8, unsafe, and recommended that they be condemned and new sidewalk ordered laid.

On motion report accepted and sidewalk as reported condemned and new one ordered laid by giving 10 days notice from date of publication. Said walk in front of lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, block 7, to be of 2 x 6 pine plank, 6 feet wide laid crosswise, on 3 sleepers 2 x 6. In front of lot 27, block 8 to be 2 x 6 and 8 feet wide, laid crosswise and on 4 sleepers 2 x 6.

On motion that L. Dedrich's Liquor Application be approved and License granted. Carried.

Bond of Dedrick with Wiese and Borsch approved.

Application for Liquor License of Casper Janikula received and hearing ordered for Aug. 31, 1891.

Com. on City Hall reported through A. W. Wittman the necessity of providing scenery for stage and submitted estimate of cost of the same.

Moved that the stage scenery of 35 pieces at $111.00 and stage lamps at $23.40, be purchased for stage as soon as the roof is put in shape on the City Hall. Carried.

Moved that the chairs in the City Hall be re-arranged, putting 6 in each row and numbering them. Carried.

Moved that the council advertise for bids to put a new tin roof on the City Hall, quality of tin and time of completion to be fixed by Com on Public Buildings. Adjourned.

J. C. HITZ,
Delano, Minn., Aug. 17. Village Recorder.

Notic to Reconstruct Sidewalk.

At a meeting of the Village Council held August 17, 1891, the Sidewalk in front of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 7, on Second Street, between River Street and Railroad Avenue and in front of Lot 27, Block 8, River Street, in the Village of Delano, in its present condition was condemned.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given to the owners of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 7, that the same be reconstructed of 2 x 6 pine plank, 6ft long, laid crosswise on three sleepers 2 x 6 pine plank, and in front of Lot 27, Block 8, to be reconstructed of 2 x 6 pine plank 8 ft long, laid crosswise on 4 sleepers 2 x 6 pine plank, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, within ten days from date of publication of this notice.

By order of the Village Council.

Dated, Delano, Minn., Aug. 17, 1891.
J. C. HITZ.
Recorder.

County Cullings.

Wonder what has become of the Monticello Times we have not seen a copy for several weeks.

The Waverly Tribune came to us last for the first time for several weeks. The Jordon Brothers are running it. In an editoral they announce their intention of following in the footsteps of Thomis Jefferson and other illustrious democrats. Good for them. These are good tracks to walk in.

FROM the Sherburne County TIMES we learn that the total imports of the United States increased during the nine months the McKinley bill has been in force to the amount of $31,436,100! Increased under the McKinley bill! And yet they argue that that bill was to protect our home markets, by stopping importation.

We are in receipt of a copy of the "Premium List and Rules and Regulations of the Twenty-third Annual Fair, of the Wright County Agricultural Society, to be held at Howard Lake, Minn., on Sept., 15, 16, 17, 18, 1891. Every body should get one and go to work to secure one or more of the premiums offered. We hope Delano and the town of Franklin will secure their share of the honors. Honor it is to obtain, by just competition with the county, an equal portion of the premiums. Advertising pays, and securing a prize at the county fair is a big advertisement for any artisan, tradesman, farmer, or any man or woman, boy or girl that may be so fortunate as to obtain this recommendation of their skill and industry.

DR PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Teachers' Institute.

The State Teachers' Institute for Wright county will open at Monticello on August 31st, 1891, at 11 o'clock a. m. by an address of welcome by the county superintendent and music by the Teachers' Glee Club of Monticello.

There will be the usual three evening entertainments; one set lecture; the literary evening, and the institute will close with the Friday night sociable on Sept. 4th. Teachers are requested to bring their text books along with them and to review nouns and pronouns with special reference to case and to give the verb a careful review Those subjects will be discussed by the county superintendent

The institute will be conducted by Profs. J.T. McCleary and W.W. Pendergast, and every effort will be made to make the work effective and instructive. Teachers who occupy the schools of Write county are expected to attend the institute and school boards can consistently require them to do so. Teachers desiring private boarding should write Mr E.B. Mc Cord or Mr. J. R. Longfellow. F. H. LINDSEY, County Superintendent.

Half Fare to State Fare.

The Great Northern will sell tickets to the Minnesota State Fair, September 5th, to 12th, at one fare for the round trip.

Ninneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Friday, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 5th to 12th.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or withont stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—3t URBON POGRZEBA.

Notice of Hearing of APPLICATION TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLIGE OF DELANO.

Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing by Casper Janikula Jr., to the Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on Sept 1st, 1891, and terminating on Sept 1st, 1892 by the following person, and at the following place to wit:

In the first story of the 2 story fram building situate on Lot 27 Block 8 Delano, Minn.

Said application will be heard and determined by said Village Council of Delano at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano, Wright County, Minnesota, on Monday, August, 31, 1891, at 7 o'clock. P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said Village this 17th day of Aug, 1891.
J. C. Hitz,
(46-2t) Recorder,

Political Economy.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, KY

Subscription Rates, Daily and Sunday $10.00 a year, daily without Sunday, $8.00 a year, Sunday, $2.00 a year, Weekly, $1.00 a year.

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For

GAZETTE

Devil's Doings.

JERRY SIMPSON wants to know why the railroads will carry a hog from Chicago to New York for $3 and charge him $16. Is there anytning?—Minnepolis. Times.

—It is astonishing how many old prnters deoil are to de gound in Delano this week severl have loaned us a helping hand among them sbuire Billings and station agent Rolton. The latter although was having worked at a case for eleven years managel to set pu half a stiok full in apout severl tim

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .87
Oats, per bushel	.40
Corn, per bushel	.50
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	16.00
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.60
Ground Feed, per ton	25.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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$3000 A YEAR! [illegible] teach any fairly [illegible] [illegible] Year in their own localities, [illegible] the situation or employment [illegible] No money for me unless [illegible] learned. I desire but one worker [illegible] have already taught and provided [illegible] number, who are making over $3000 a year [illegible] and SOLID. Full particulars FREE. [illegible] E. C. ALLEN, Box 420, Augusta, Maine.

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Six months	$ .65		
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All to be found at my store.

G. P. SCHAFFER.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and Liveryman.

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Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

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$6000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N. Y., at work for us. Reader, you may not make as much, but we can teach you quickly how to earn from $5 to $10 a day at the start, and more as you go on. [illegible] STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

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Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free. H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1891. NUMBER 47.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

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B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... ——
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... ——
Sunday School..... ——
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLES.
Handsome Rigs, and Gentle Horses, at Reasonable Rates.

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One-eighth column, one year..... 13.00
Cards, 10 lines or less, one year..... 5.00
Cards, four lines or less, one year..... 3.00
Business notices, 5 cents per line.

Our Job Department is well supplied with the latest styles of type and presses, and we are able to do all kinds of work promptly, at the lowest possible terms. Orders by mail carefully filled.

T. J. CATLIN,
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Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

AN EDITORIAL CONTRAST.

CAPTAIN JACK CRAWFORD, "THE POET SCOUT."

I've been a ruminatin' on the editors I see,
That come from 'way back yonder on a sort of jamboree,
A lot o'well fed fellers, wearin' hifalutin clothes
An' tolabl'y good lookin', fur as manly beauty goes.
An' I find myself contrastin' their condition with the boys
That hold the frontier sentiment in sort o' equipoise—
The Arizona Kicker brand, whose brainy bugle toots
Whar' the musical six-shooter robs the courts o' libel suits.
Back East opinion architects have nothing else to do
But write an' think, an' think an' write 'bout everything 'at's new,
But in the free an' easy West, across the dreary plains,
The bulk o' editorial work is done outside 'o brains.
The editor is coroner, an' justus o' the peace,
An' makes out legal papers from a last will to a lease,
Umpires the dog fights of his town, the two or four-legged sort,
And acts as final referee in all degrees o' sport.
He's lookout fur a faro game, an' of'n takes a trick,
A practicin' o' medicine w'en anybody's sick;
He plays a nervy poker game assis'ed by his sleeve,
Laughs with the people in their joys an' grieves with them as grieve.
He allers makes the speeches on the Fo'th day o' July,
An' plays the parson's hand when thar's a nuptial knot to tie,
An' now an' then contracts to do some practicin' at law,
W'en either party wants a man 'at slings a hefty jaw.
His sanctum table allers sets a facin' to the door,
So's when a angry citizen comes smellin' arter gore,
He ain't got no advantage, an' kin seldom git the drop
On the publisher and editor an' owner o' the shop.
He wears his britches in his boots an' never combs his hair,
Except for legal holiday or extra big affair,
An' thinks a starchy collar is a mark o' servitude,
An' wearin' socks excusable in nothin' but a dude.
He's prominent at Lynchin's, calls the figers at a dance,
Works a minin' speculation every time he gets a chance,
Keeps a pair o' runnin' hosses fur the Territorial fair,
An' never shirks at meetin' when he's asked to lead in prayer.
So I find myself contrastin' his condition with the men
Who preach out to the nation with a stubby-pinted pen,
An' he seems to be more gasfiller a dogonation sight
Than them 'at don't do nothin' top 'o God's green earth but write.
—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A MEETING of Democrats is being held in Minneapolis, to-day, to further arrange for organizing the state forces for the coming Presidential campaign.

CONFLICTING reports of an engagement between the Chillian government forces and the Insurgents, near Valparaisoare being flashed over the country.

THE summer is over and the harvest is ended, and the husbandman has gathered his sheaves into stacks and his hay into barns and soon the golden grain will be ready for sale, and then is when the farmer needs his newspaper. Nearly every household in our county we believe receives one or more papers every week. From the newspapers we get most of our information of what is going on in the world. Of political matters, religious affairs, educational, social, scientific pursuits we read in our weekly newspaper. The market reports are given and from week to week the farmer can figure out for himself what the chances are for a rise or a fall in the price of what he has to dispose of. By keeping a little track of these things and being prompt to take advantage of any sudden rise that may be caused by speculators in commodities, gamblers in bread-stuffs, sellers may often pocket a little extra change; only 5 cents a bushel on a 40 bushel load would give $2.00, enough to pay for the GAZETTE for two years.

Combinations.

Combinations are always wrong and a combine among farmers is no exception to the rule. Supply and demand should always control the price: That the product of the farm has been made the sport of speculation and monopolists is too true but how can it be avoided so long as so many farmers are obliged to convert their products into money at the earliest possible moment after they are ready for the market in order to meet their pecuniary engagements. Men will speculate so long as the money is in the hands of so few and can be had by promising interest for its use and such a state of things cannot be avoided so long as the custom of paying and receiving intrest is tolerated. It is true that few men would lend money if they knew it was to be used to play baccarat but would readily lend it to be used in speculating in stocks or commodities which is only another species of gambling. There are more consumers than producers of wheat and every dollar that the price is advanced beyond a fair remunerating price for its production is just so much wrong to the consumer whether it be extorted by the speculator or producer.

The idea that the producers can hold back their wheat and starve the consumers into paying fabulous prices is not only cruel but absurd. Experience teaches that when it becomes known that any particular crop is short the best prices are obtained at or near the opening of the market for that crop, and with respect to the present wheat crop of the world it appears that there is a large shortage in many foreign countries while we have a larg surplus it will hardly be wise to build our hopes too high on the necessities of others. The higher the price the less the consumption and every bushel starved out of the consumers is just so much towards filling the gap of shortage. My advice to farmers is not to rush their wheat upon the market but bring it foward as the market seemo to require thereby handicaping speculation and realizing what the demand justifies. REX.

KANSAS IS GONE.

The Handwriting on the Wall. Minnesota, Iowa, Ohio, and Penn., on the go. Quay and Dudley are first to Read it and have Gone, Too.

Verily here is an object lesson, which seems to teach that parties as well as individuals must be obedient to the will of the people.

John J. Ingalls has been casually telling the people that he is a politician out of a job. Taking his canibalistic Democratic-eating record in the U. S. Senate it is evident that he has been out of a job for the last fifteen years. Had he spent one quarter of his time studying the wants of the good people of Kansas and tried to relieve them of one single burden, instead of spending his nights mushrooning new ones, he might to-day be a better man, than a politician out of a job.

There are certain parties telling the farmer's that they are poorly generaled. That there is no use to organize because that organization would have a tendency towards class legislation.

My friends, that is just what the farmers are kicking about, is the class legislation we have had for the past twenty-five years.

The farmer's have heard all about that class. It is called the Infant Industry class. William McKinley, of Ohio, is Professor of this class. He teaches home consumption, home market, and they all sing Home sweet home. Of course they respect their teacher. He has a parental and watchful eye over "The Infants." H. E. C.
Rockford, Minn., Aug. 6, 1891.

Fair Notes.

ED. GAZETTE:—The Cornish, Curtis and Greene Company of St. Paul, manufacturers and dealers in all approved kinds of butter and cheese apparatus for the farm, creamery and cheese factory, offer a No. 1. Lever Butter worker valued at $6.50 for the best twenty pound tub of creamery butter on the Wright county Fair Grounds. Also a No. 3. Rectangular churn valued at $10. for the best exhibit of milk cows, it being understood that if any one has two cows decided by the judges to be superior in milking qualities to any others on the fair grounds, the No. 3, rectangular churn shall be awarded to the owner of the two cows, regardless of the larger number of cows that another competitor may display or the average of the remainder. The No. 1 Lever butter worker and the No. 3. rectangular churn will be on exhibition at the fair grounds, and these premiums are, of cousre, in addition to those offered by the Society and by private individuals published in the Premium list. C. H. Burwell, of Minneapolis, one of the large breeders of thorough-bread Shorthorns will exhibit a sample of his stock at our county fair. He has on hand some excellent young stock from the best cows and the celebrated bull "Waterloo Wild-eyes." He will exhibit heifer calves of this stock six months old, weighing 500 pounds.

We have been requested by the World's Fair managers of Minnesota to state that they desire one half bushel each of our premium varieties of wheat oats, barley, rye, timothy, flax, clover and any other seeds or grain worthy of exhibition not enumerated, but which may be displayed at our county fair. The products should be put in separate bags and the necessary shipping tags giving particulars, of ownership with directions can be had at the fair grounds on application to me. If the producer of the product sent to Chicago, feels that he will not be recompensed for the value of the sample furnished, by having it on exhibition at the World's fair; please attach the cost of whatever expense you may be at for bags drayage, ect, and the same will be duly audited by the State board of managers and remittance made to address given for the full amount The committee will be pleased to see Wright County exhibiting the best of its premium varieties at Chicago.

H. TANNER.
Howard Lake. Minn. Secretary

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Mr. Higgins occupied the M. E. pulpit in the morning and Bishop Gilbert in the afternoon. To say that the Bishop gave us an able and eloquent discourse would be no compliment to him. The Bishop was assisted by Mr. Parshal, who holds a service here every other Sabbath afternoon, as a lay reader.

We have noticed three specimens of apples on the EDITORIAL table of the Annandale Post, grown by Mr. Frank Heaton, senior, of Albion. The fruit was remarkably large and well developed, demonstrating that such fruit can be raised in this vicinity.

Prof. Dood, the gentleman who has been engaged to take charge of our school the ensuing season made a call upon us last week, Thursday and was introduced to many of our people by Mr. S. P. McGuire, one of the board of trustees.

Presiding Elder Stafford held the quarterly conference here last Friday afternoon and in the evening held a regular service and confirmed three persons into the church by the rites of baptism. The Elder spoke complimentary words of the labors of our pastor, Mr. B. F. Higgings, during his pastorate here. Mrs. Lizzie Newcomb, state organizer of the W. C. T. U. gave us a lecture on the subject of Prohibition, Sunday evening in the M. E. church. The lady's ability as a lecturer is recognized by her appointment to the position. There was a society organized by the ladies here Monday.

Mr. J. L. Sherman has the foundation of a house erected on Cherry Avenue and Mr. D. F. Powers, blacksmith, has a house frame up and covered on the same avenue.

Clark Reynolds was arrested and brought before Justice McLane, last Saturday for assaulting W. J. Smith. He plead guilty, was fined $5.00 and costs which he paid and was discharged. And on the same day John Bray was brought before Justice W. W. Towle for assaulting with a deadly weapon, in the night time, Mrs. William Dorman, of Southside. John waived an examination, was bound in the sum of $100. Failing to get the bail was carried to Buffalo but for some reason the authorities there did not appreciate his company so constable Mike O'Loughlin brought him back Monday and he was discharged. Many people think John to be a more proper subject for a lunatic asylum.

John Schyer, Esq., has negotiated a sale of 120 acres of land for P. C. Muth and wife to Charles Pomerenke for $2,400. also 40 acres for A. J. Reiter and wife to the same party for $800. all cash, as we understand it.

Mr. James M. Pratt has surveyor Morgan, of St. Cloud, here this week platting out village lots.

H. F. McLane of Rennie & McLane is in the twin cities this week making selections for the fall trade.

We can breathe easier and deeper now that Sam Wells has left for good, as is hoped.

States Attorney Cutting was here Monday last, on official business as was supposed.

Prof. Davies appears out with a new sewing machine rig and the ladies may be expecting him to appear at any time with a nice machine.

Cofield & McDonald have sold out their furniture ware rooms to L. Richter and A. Ringer, who will continue the business in connection with the undertaking business in the same rooms.

Mr. Ringer has purchased lots on Cherry avenue and Elm street on which he purposes erecting a warehouse and a dwelling another season.

Cofield & McDonald report the receipts of wheat at their elevator at about 2000 bushels daily all, or nearly all, grades No. 1, northern.

Mr. A. R. Adkins has rented the livery barn of Hiram McCalla and proposes to put in a livery stock, he has also rented the dwelling house on Maple avenue owned by said McCalla.

It is getting to be customary for professional gentlemen to take a summer outing or vacation but your correspondent has not yet had his this season and that he may not be out of fashion seriously contemplates taking one yet, even though it may be a little late in the season. The only drawback about it is we don't know where to go, none of our friends have invited us, we are unable to conceive the reason why only that they do not think they could relish our company. They little imagine how much they are missing but we know to a dime what our loss will be. Worst come to worst we shall shut ourself up in a back room for a week or two and the public will suppose we are away on a vacation and you will have to excuse items from us during the time.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Wheat goes from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre in this vicinity this year. All No. 1.

George Cunningham went below last week and purchased a new traction engine and a new straw stacker. He now has one of the best threshing outfits around here.

Rev. Father Cawley returned home last Saturday evening after a months visit with his sister in the east.

W. W. Holcomb came up and played for the dance last Monday evening and made things lively for the boys and their ladies.

The dance on Monday evening was well attended by the young people of our village and the surrounding country about 75 couple being present. All who attended report having had an enjoyable evening.

Mr. V. Heck has his store nearly ready to move into, he will have the veneering done as soon as he can get the brick here.

Among those who visited the people of our village on last Sunday we noticed the following: Messrs John and Joe Giblin and M. E. Kelly and Misses Nellie, Minnie and Lessie Giblin from Waverly, Miss M. McGinn, of St. Paul.

Mr. Roos the gentleman who has been living on L. Cunningham's farm about a mile and a half east of here died last Sunday at two o'clock, P. M., with Typhoid fever. Four other members of the family are down with the same disease but are getting along nicely and it is hoped that none of them will have to follow in the footsteps of the one who has just gone. The family have the sympathy of a large number of friends who sympathize with them in this their sad affliction.

Mr. F. Dressler, of Minneapolis, came up on a visit and business trip last Saturday evening and returned on Monday. He says he likes it first rate in his new location.

ST. MICHAELS.

A Durr intends erecting a bulding and putting in a stack of furniture soon.

The new residence of Adomneiss is nearly ready for accudancy.

All our merchants are stocking up for fall trade and expect to be able to supply home demand St. Michaels boasts of three as good stores as are in the county

One of our city officials is seriously contemplaisng taking in a partner before winter.

Mr Jaeb is stasting up a blacksmith shopat the Ststion.

Max Nelles, with his bran new butcher shop is much appreciated.

St. Michael's is the strictest observer of Sunday in the State. No drinks on Sunday for love, nor for money.

INDEPENDENCE.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAGETTE.—Have been having some cool frosty nights for the month of August. Corn is way behind and we have got to have some warm weather yet if we get much of a corn crop.

All the steam threshers are out in the field threshing out the farmer's grain. Wheat is yielding from 20 to 30 bushels per acre. Some of the farmers are just finishing up their stacking.

The late rains have been good for corn and for fall plowing.

Henry Jarrett has bought the William Southerland property in the village of Maple Plain.

John Haffner, of Delano, is putting up eaves spouts for George Hoisington.

Should the dry weather continue most everybody will be compelled to have a tubular well for there is no water on top of the ground any more.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

LORETTO.

The hum of the thresher is heard in all directions. It must be music in the farmer's ears this fall.

Mr Heinrich took the morning train, Thursday, for St. Paul, to see his father who is not expected to live.

Mrs. Griffith, of Minneapolis, and Miss Irving, of Rockford, visited in Corcoran, Tuesday.

Jacob Dick took in Loretto, Thursday.

P. McNaughton and wife, who have been staying with P. O'Laughlin for some time, left, last week, for Aitkin, Minnesota.

A party of four, consisting of Mr. Kattlebach and son, Messrs. Jos. Shaar and Chas. Shaar, spent Saturday to Monday with friends at Eden Valley.

Mrs. H. C. Parslow and son, Fay, of Delano visited H. C. Parslow, agent here, Saturday.

Jos. Lereh took a trip to Delano, Saturday.

A man is not liable to get a thing the second time, when he asks for it, has it given him, then turns around and sells it. Thus charity is abused.

Felix Barabean is in this town a few days buying basswood, he offers $1.50 on cars.

Peter Probst, of St. Paul, visited J. Fick and family, Monday.

Jos. Barabeau has a hay press and intends to commence work soon. He has about one hundred tons.

Miss Grace O'Hair came down from Lake Sarah, Monday.

The Soo Line will sell tickets to Minneapolis and return, including admission to Exposition, on Aug. 25, 27, 29 and Sept. 1, 3, 15, 17, 19, 22, 24 and 26, for $1.10, good until Monday following date of sale and from Sept. 5 to 12, inclusive, for $.90, good until Sept. 14. For the State Fair, on sale Sept. 5 to 12, good until Sept. 14, including admission to State Fair, for $1.15.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 21, 1891.

Ex-Senator Mahone, of Virginia, is daring enough and unscrupulous enough to attempt almost anything but if my information is correct and there is every reason to belive that it is, his latest scheme is one of the most desperate in which he ever engaged. He once captured the State of Virginia and got himself sent to the Senate by getting control of the so called re-adjuster movement in that State and he is now plotting to get control of the Farmer's Alliance movement in that State in order to capture the legislature and get himself again sent to the Senate this time as successor to Senator Daniel. The plot is all mapped out and the decision of the republican State committee of which Mahone is the owner to nominate no republican candidates for the legislature was part and parcel thereof. The word has passed along the republican lines that they must support the nominations of the Alliance for the legislature if told to do so by their local leaders, and they are to be told to do so in every instance that a blind pledge—Mahone's name is not yet to be used—can be secured from the farmers candidate to vote as they may be told for the successor to Senator Daniel.

Harrison republicans have never been plenty outside of the holders of the Federal office, but there is now a manifest dispostion even among that class of republicans to get aboard of the Blaine train which is believed to have been given impetus enoughby the semi-endorsement of the Pennsyvania State convention to enable it to make the trip to nomination station without any serious difficulty even should Mr. Harrison attempt to play the part of train wrecker by placing obstructions on the track which he may or may not do as circumstances may determine.

All the rumors about the coming retirement of Secretary Noble and Commissioner of Pensions Raum have been revived this week. One of the causes for this was the statement made by Secretary Foster that Mr. Harrison would return to Wasnington the first week in September instead of remaining away until the first of October as he had originally contemplated because there was some very important business connected with the Interior department that required his personal attention. The only question pending befor the Interior department so far as the public knows that might be considered important enough to require the personal attention of Mr. Harrison is that of compelling the cattle kings to vacate the Cherokee outlet they having up to the present time quietly ignored the orders of Uncle Sam to get out but the general sentiment seems to be that the important business is naming the sucessor to Seceary Noble and to Commissioner Raum who are the two most imporant officials connected with the Interior department. Another thing which is probably having its effect in making Mr. Harrison change his plans is that he can pull the wires for securing delegates to the national convention, Should Blaine allow him to continue to think himself a candidate to far greater advantage in the White House than anywhere else.

It is now absolutely certain that a very large amount of the 4½ per cent bonds will not be presented for extension at 8 per cent and Secretary Foster is now putting his trust in the belief that the most of the bonds that will not be presented for extension are in the hands of guardian or trustees and that it will be a long time before they are presented for redemption and that they will come in slowly and in small quanties. Should he be wrong and the most of these bonds be presented for redemption immediately after they mature September 2, Mr. Foster will, if he carries out his present intention of using a part of the $100,000,000 gold reserve fund to pay them in the opinion of able constitutional lawyers render himself liable to be held personally responsible for the amount taken from the fund to say nothing of impeachment by Congress.

There are those who say that Land Commissioner Carter, Russell Harrison's protege has not overworked himself trying to cary out the law by driving the cattel kings some of whom are said to be warm friends of both "Russ" and himself from the Cherokee outlet Some inquiry in to this business may have to be made by Mr. Harrisen, senior.

Mr Wanamaker was the principal speaker at a reunion of the Old time telegraphers and the Military telegraphers held last night. Wires were run into the hall and every word of the proceedings was instantly ticked into more than one hundred thousand telegraph offices through the land.

A large number of distinguished scientists are here in attendance upon the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Death never stops for hot weather.

There are people who get credit for being good, simply because they have poor health.
—Rams Horn.

American Screws In England.

Another industry, of an important character, is about to be introduced into Leeds. For some time past, says Iron, the American Screw Company, of Providence, R. I., has had in contemplation the establishment of a screw factory in this country, and circumstances being now favorable for the enterprise, Leeds has been selected as the industrial center offering the most advantageous conditions. An eligible site has been obtained in Leeds, viz., that of the Old Perseverance Iron Works, in Kirkstall Road. It is proposed to cover the frontage to Kirkstall Road to the extent of 100 feet, and to carry the building back for 344 feet with a width (over the greater part of the latter) of 80 feet. When the time for extension arrives a duplicate of this building will be erected; and when this has been done, the two buildings running backward from the road will be separated by a yard 40 feet in width. The screws manufactured will be exclusively of the kind used by joiners and carpenters, and they will be of the English pattern. The machinery for the factory will come from America, and be adapted to the requirements of the trade in this country. The screws are packed in paper boxes, and together with the necessary labels and trade marks will at the outset be procured from English firms, but the company intend eventually to make the boxes on their own premises, and will, in all probablity, print the labels and trade marks there likewise. The finished wire used in the manufacture of the screws will also at the start be obtained elsewhere; but the scheme of the company includes the construction of wire mills and annealing furnaces alongside the screw factory.—Scientific American.

How do our Protectionist friends account for this removal?

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, • MINN.

HAVANA claims to have the only genuine bones of Columbus, a claim which the San Domingo newspapers indignantly deny.

THE American Agriculturalist estimates that the profits of American farmers this year will exceed those of the previous years by $1,000,000,000.

ACCORDING to Prof. Penrose, of the Texas geological survey, the finest of clays suitable for the manufacture of firebrick, earthenware and even fine chinaware are to be found abundantly in the eastern part of that state.

A RUSSIAN press censor permitted the following item to appear in a Moscow paper: "It is our opinion that Russia needs new railroads and will have them." For this the censor was suspended for three months and the editor fined $300.

ATTENTION is called by the death of Mrs. James K. Polk to the fact that a few years ago there were five widows of presidents living—Mrs. Polk, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Lincoln, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Garfield. Only Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield survive.

IT is a well-known historical fact that King Eric, of Sweden, wanted to marry Queen Elizabeth. It is not so well-known that he made a similar proposal to Mary, Queen of Scots. Mary's letter politely rejecting the offer was sold in London the other day for about $110.

THE canal which is to connect Manchester with the sea is one of the greatest undertakings of modern times. Its total length will be 33½ miles. It will be 26 feet deep, 120 feet wide at the bottom and 220 feet at the top. It is about three-fourths completed, and will cost about $45,000,000.

THERE is considerable excitement in China over the demands of foreign governments for reparation for the numerous outrages recently committed on foreigners. The Chinese officials have been so indifferent to the demands that a concentrated naval demonstration is hinted at. There is an intense feeling of hatred in the Empire against foreigners and more trouble is expected.

KATE FIELD, in a late number of her weekly, has a good word to say for men's knee breeches. Men, with a fatality for talking of things they know nothing about, have long agitated modifications in the fashion of woman's apparel. Miss Field is, perhaps, seeking revenge in this way for the steady stream of unsolicited advice about clothes which men have poured upon women.

VERMONT, a few days ago, celebrated the centennial anniversary of her admission to the Union, and in connection with that dedicated the Bennington monument, which marks the battlefield on which Gen. Stark and his militiamen defeated the British troops on August 16, 1777. The monument is more than 300 feet high, the loftiest shaft ever erected in this country to commemorate a battle.

NOT content with practicing law and medicine, and even acting as conductors on street cars, women seem to aspire to a perfect equality with the ruder sex in deeds of darkness as well as works of light, for a Brooklyn woman has just been sentenced to the penitentiary for entering with burglarious intent the room of a sleeping man. Of all the professions that of burglar one would suppose to be the least attractive to shrinking femininity.

A SAN FRANCISCO chemist says there is only one refinery in the world that makes absolutely pure sugar. This manufactory is in Germany, and it supplies chemists and druggists with sugar for solutions which must be unclouded. This chemically pure article would not find much sale for table use, as it is a dirty, grayish white in appearance. When dissolved it gives a perfectly clear solution, there being no artificial coloring matter in suspension.

THE expenditures for pensions for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1891, as now officially stated, amounted to $124,415,951.40. In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1890, we paid $109,357,534, while in the year before that we paid $87,644,779.11. In the past ten years our pension payments have amounted to $776,282,100.07. The cost of the German army, it may be interesting to note, is for this year estimated at $80,979,733. Besides our pensions our army costs $30,000,000.

GOV. PATTISON had an embarrassing experience when in camp with the boys of the Second Pennsylvania brigade. While he was crossing the drill grounds a plump matron of five and forty rushed up to him and, exclaiming, "Say, governor, can I kiss you?" threw her arms around his neck and planted a resounding smack upon his lips. The governor blushed a rosy red, while the surrounding crowd laughed, and the woman said: "I only kissed you on a bet that I could, and I have kept my word."

AT end of the last year there were in the country 166,817 miles of railroad track, and of this grand total 157,976 miles were in operation. The total track existing at the end of the calendar year was 5,421 miles in excess of that which existed twelve months before. The cost of these roads and their equipment was about $8,790,000,000, and the other property belonging to them was worth about $2,000,000,000. Their capital stock amounted to $4,640,239,578, and their total indebtedness was $11,506,000,000, of which $5,106,000,000 was bonded and $6,400,000,000 floating debt.

VARIOUS plans have been heard of from time to time by which young women agreed to boycott young men for different social offenses, from the absorption of strong drink to the mastication of tobacco in female society. But New York has the most advanced specimen of this class of boycott. It is inflicted by an organization rather confusedly referred to by some papers as a "Lady Gotham Association," and by others as a laundresses' assembly of the K. of L. The evil they propose to put a stop to is that of young men dancing all the while with the same girls at balls

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 21st numbered 216, against 227 the preceding week and 193 for the corresponding week last year.

IN nearly all branches of trade business was reported to be improving all over the country.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 23d aggregated $1,038,272,774 against $940,279,940 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 10.6.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 24th was: Wheat, 17,857, 968 bushels; corn, 4,197,573 bushels; oats, 2,141,865 bushels.

A CIRCULAR from the census bureau shows that the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the United States and territories is $34,249,589,894, an increase of $7,346,596,261 since 1890.

THE third payment of $17,000 to each state agricultural college which has complied with the terms of the act of August 30, 1890, has been ordered by the secretary of the interior.

THE EAST.

W. J. ARKELL tendered President Harrison a banquet at Mount McGregor, N. Y., on the 20th in honor of his 58th birthday.

LEMON ELLSWORTH shot and killed Mrs. Amanda Eitner, a widow aged 43, at Lancaster, Pa., and then committed suicide.

IN New York flames destroyed the buildings of L. H. Mace & Co., manufacturers of refrigerators, toys and woodware of various descriptions. Loss, $250,000.

TWO SISTERS, Mary and Kate Waiton, 19 and 22 years old, were drowned by the upsetting of a boat at Dorchester, Mass.

AT McDonald Station, Pa., an oil tank caught fire and burst, the fire destroying many wells and buildings and 11,000 barrels of oil.

UPON arriving in New York Capt. Bakker, of the steamship Obdam, reported that on his last trip out of New York the stokers mutinied and that he shot the ringleader, a socialist named Duzen, dead.

TWO BRICK buildings in Park place, New York, collapsed, over eighty lives were lost and over seventy other persons were missing. An explosion caused the accident.

AT Pottsville, Pa., a cloudburst flooded many buildings, causing a loss of over $100,000.

IN the Passaic valley of New Jersey whole orchards, cornfields and hundreds of tons of stacked hay were swept away by a cyclone, causing a loss of $100.000.

IN the northern part of Lancaster county, Pa., seven bridges, a number of buildings, sheds and fences were washed away and many cattle drowned during a storm.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AMILL WILLIS died at Terre Haute, Ind., at the age of 92 years. He was the oldest veteran of the rebellion in Indiana and one of the first members of the G. A. R.

IN the penitentiary at Columbus, O., Edward Blair was hanged for the murder of Arthur Henry at Hartsburg March 17, 1887.

FOUR men—William Janz, G. A. McNeil, Robert Blackburn and Alexander Barron—were killed at the Black Bear mine in Idaho by falling earth.

NOTICE has been issued by the Great Northern railway to its agents in Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana to not only observe the game law themselves, but report any violation of the same coming to their notice.

AT Milwaukee Cardinal Gibbons conferred the pallium on Archbishop Katzer.

THREE masked men robbed an express car in charge of J. T. Byne near Collins station, Ga., of $20,000.

THE largest carrier of wheat from original points in the world is the Great Northern railway of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Last year single stations in the Red river valley shipped over a million bushels each. This year it is expected to beat any previous record.

IN Nevada and Eldorado counties, Cal., large tracts of land were being completely denuded of buildings and all kinds of vegetables by forest fires.

IN and around Kansas City, Mo., and Huron and Leavenworth, Kan., stones unroofed stores and farm buildings, destroyed corn and prostrated telegraph wires.

THE death of Henry Worthington Beckwith, United States consul at Bermuda, occurred at his mother's home near Hinsdale, Ill., aged 28 years.

MRS. BANHOWSER, of Alexandria, Va., during a fit of temporary insanity drowned her 13-months-old baby, then brained her 3-year-old boy with a hatchet and attempted to take her own life. She would recover.

IN Brown county, Ind., peaches and other growing crops were seriously damaged by wind and hailstorms. Fifty acres of corn in one locality were destroyed.

AT Cumberland, Wis., George Fussell, an old resident, and his grandson were drowned by the upsetting of a boat.

THREE little children of George Hamilton, of Ironton, O., were suffocated in a tool chest during the absence of their parents. A stick fastened in the staple of the chest indicated murder.

IN Macon county, Mo., crops were washed away and hundreds of live stock drowned by an overflow of the Chariton river.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 23d were: Chicago, .614; Boston, .588; New York, .577; Philadelphia, .520; Brooklyn, .479; Cleveland, .456; Cincinnati, .390; Pittsburgh, .384. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .692; St. Louis, .635; Baltimore, .550; Athletic, .514; Columbus, .466; Milwaukee, .441; Louisville, .346; Washington, .346.

THROUGHOUT the northwest hard frosts were reported on the 22d. In portions of South Dakota ice formed on shallow water, and in Colorado snow fell.

A MOB lynched Charles Hawkins, a desperado, at Shelbyville, Ind., for fatally shooting Dan Bruce, the city marshal.

A FREIGHT train went through a trestle near Tula, Miss., killing two men and fatally injuring three others.

AN unknown man robbed James Gorman, a bachelor, who lived with his sister near Middleton, Wis., of $20,000, the savings of a lifetime.

AT New Ulm, Minn., a monument in memory of the massacre by the Sioux in 1862, by which 1,000 people lost their lives, was dedicated.

AT Wheeling, W. Va., a fraudulent cooperative company collapsed after swindling 14,000 persons out of over $300,000.

NEAR Clanton, Ala., Ray Porter (colored) was lynched by a mob for the murder of Henry Parr, a young white man.

THE death of Chester D. Hubbard, who from 1865 to 1869 represented the Wheeling (W. Va.) district in congress as a republican, occurred at Wheeling, aged 77 years.

A SCHEME was perfected by the Kansas Farmers' Alliance to establish a system of cooperative stores in every county in the state.

JOHN SAFFORD and Thomas Stevenson, two farmers of Ottawa county, Kan., took refuge during a storm in a barn and the building was crushed by the wind and both were killed.

AT Moody, Tex., an incendiary fire destroyed half the business part of the town.

A MOB lynched Lucius Andrews (colored) at Magnolia, Miss. He was accused of horse stealing.

AT a mountain church near Greenville, S. C., rival clans of moonshiners fought and two brothers named Howard were killed and four others were fatally wounded.

THE crews of two whalers in Alaska, sixty in number, were said to have been massacred by the natives of that region.

AT Ironton, O., two little boys who were playing with the three Hamilton children have confessed that they locked the three little ones in the chest where they were afterwards found dead. They were playing jail. After locking the chest they were called to supper and forgot all about it.

IN Beaver county, O. T., Dr. Davis, a prominent stock raiser, circulated scandalous stories about Mrs. Thomas Inlow, and the woman's husband whipped Davis to death with a blacksnake.

THE oldest pensioner in the country is William J. Haines, of Chicago, aged 103 years, a veteran of the war of 1812 and the late war.

IN Wisconsin frost destroyed 75 per cent. of the cranberry crop and did great damage to corn and potatoes in some localities.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A RANCH owner named Marciano Medina, living in the United States of Colombia, has confessed to murdering his thirteen children. He objected to the expense of bringing them up.

MME. PATTI will make an operatic tour of the United States in the late autumn and winter.

CASUALTIES in the recent hurricane on the island of Martinique grow with each additional report. Two hundred and eighteen persons were killed in the coast towns alone, and many lives were lost in the interior villages.

NEAR Valparaiso, Chili, a terribl battle was raging on the 22d between President Balmaceda's forces and the insurgents, and over 3,000 soldiers had been slain.

STORIES of misery received from Russia are almost incredible. In Bessarabia peasants were selling their children in order to buy food.

THE death of Henry Cecil Raikes, the British postmaster general, occurred in London, aged 53 years.

ALL along the Spanish coast gales and hurricanes were reported, and many vessels had been wrecked and heavy damage done.

SANTIAGO, (Chili) advices say that sixty unarmed youths belonging to good families, while holding a political meeting, were massacred by a detachment of cavalry by order of President Balmaceda.

IN Cuba the total crop of sugar and molasses produced this year is estimated at 750,950 tons of sugar and 64,247 tons of molasses.

DISPATCHES from Chihuahua, Mex., give a fearful picture of the destitution of the peasantry. For twelve months not a drop of rain had fallen, cattle had died by thousands, and the small farmers and ranch hands were starving.

THE Venezuelan congress is said to have rejected the reciprocity treaty proposed by the United States.

IN THE LARGE CITIES.

A PHILADELPHIA Chinaman has thirty gods.

BERLIN, with 1,315,600 people, has only 26,800 dwellings.

OF the twelve largest cities in the world three are in Japan.

LONDON theater-going is said to have declined to a remarkable extent.

WASHINGTON is the only city of any size in this country that possesses no factories.

DURING the last ten years the Paris Gas Company has paid into the city treasury $40,000,000.

BERLIN has just decided that wooden pavements are a failure, while Constantinople is having the first one put down.

THE first London directory was printed in 1667 and contained but sixty-four pages, with the names of 1,790 persons and firms.

THERE are upward of fifty hospitals in London. The earliest, St. Bartholomew's, was founded in 1102, and St. Thomas, in 1552.

CHICAGO expects to complete its new Masonic temple, twenty stories, or 275 feet high, by the first of May, 1892. It will be five feet higher than the tower of the famous Auditorium in the same city.

HOUSEKEEPING SIMPLIFIED.

USE washing soda in boiling water to remove green stains from your brick walk.

MOIST tea leaves will stain a very light-colored carpet; use them only on dark colors.

A MAINE woman, when she wishes to shell beans, runs them through the clothes wringer.

NEW tins should be set over the fire filled with water, for some hours before using them.

CORKS which have been steeped in vaseline are said to be an excellent substitute for glass stoppers.

CARBOLIC acid is the best disinfectant known. It not only destroys foul odors but also all germs of disease.

IN "trying out" or clarifying butter it is done when the froth begins to rise. Skim, strain, store in a cool place and keep well covered.

TO GET a good polish on mahogany easily, mix one part of boiled linseed oil with two parts of alcoholic shellac varnish. Shake well before using. Apply in small quantities, with a cloth, and rub the work vigorously until the desired polish is secured.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Called It Swindling.

Insurance Commissioner Smith has refused the application for licenses to do business in Minnesota to the Red Cross, New England Order of Industry, Order of the Golden Grail, Order of Mystic Seven, Mutual One Year Benevolent Association and Order of the Fraternal Circle, all of Massachusetts. The commissioner says the majority of these companies promise $100 for $50 annually, and he characterizes such dealings as swindling. Any agent soliciting or accepting any business for these companies will be subject to prosecution under the laws of the state for every policy taken.

Dead a Week When Found.

Coroner Hanson was called to investigate the death of a man named Christian Larson, living in an unorganized township about 12 miles northeast of Duluth. The man, who was a Dane 35 years old, lived alone on his homestead. The neighbors say that he was insane on the subject of religion. His dead body was found near a lake about 1 mile from his cabin, with a revolver near by. He had evidently been dead about a week. About $85 was found in the house. On the table was a card on which was written a request that all he had should be used to build a church near his place.

Exploded in the Streets.

A thrasher engine boiler, the property of S. I. Kulset, exploded in Litchfield and A. Clements, the engineer, was badly scalded and had a leg crushed. John Lund, passing by in a wagon, was struck and had his arm broken and one of his horses killed. The head of the boiler, weighing about 300 pounds, was thrown about 400 feet and crashed into Angell's candy store, while smaller pieces went a much greater distance.

Her Mother Objected.

William Bender, manager of the Indiana branch of the Anhauser-Busch Brewing association at Fergus Falls, eloped with Kate Bell, one of the best known young society ladies of that city, and the couple were married at Ashby. The cause of the elopement was opposition by the mother of the bride to the match, because Bender had been divorced from his former wife.

State Treasurer's Report.

The report of State Treasurer Bobleter is just out. The actual state debt, after deducting investments in sinking fund and cash in redemption fund, is $2,185,187.86. The investments in the state trust funds are as follows: Permanent school fund, $9,278,943.26; permanent university fund, $959,888.46; interest improvement land fund (sinking), $2,157,257.94.

A Storm at Lake Benton.

A hailstorm at Lake Benton destroyed nearly every pane of glass on the north and west sides of buildings, 110 being broken in the schoolhouses alone. In Lincoln county everything in the shape of uncut grain in the path of the storm was annihilated. This was a sad blow to the farmers as everything indicated the largest crop ever harvested.

Sent for Her Trunk.

Mrs. Frank Balke, wife of the proprietor of the commercial hotel at St. Peter, left home for a visit with friends in Sioux City, Ia., but stopped at LeMars, where she is living as the wife of Rudolph Kesow, a cigarmaker. She sent home for her trunk and informed her husband that she would never return.

Minnesota Banks.

Reports from all the Minnesota banks outside of Minneapolis and St. Paul show the following figures:

Total resources	$21,356,797.53
Loans and discounts	15,092,897.28
U. S. bonds to secure circulation	1,061,800.00
Gold coin on hand	758,200.87
Capital stock paid in	4,925,000.00
Surplus fund	1,025,590.82
National bank notes issued	958,320.00
Individual deposits	12,883,676.89

The News Briefly Chronicled.

A hurricane demolished a Chippewa Indian village at Sawyer.

After looking over the field the St. Paul knitting works pulled up stakes and went to Minneapolis.

Burglars cracked the post office safe at Bird Island, but they were frightened away before securing anything, leaving their tools behind.

The Duluth street railway has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

The vessel tonnage for July at Duluth was 550,892 tons, 79,000 in excess of the same month last year.

James Blair was struck by a Soo train in North Minneapolis and killed.

Burglars blew open the safe of Kerick & Moeglein at Little Falls, securing $140 in cash.

Dr. T. B. Wells, rector of St. Mark's church at Minneapolis, died on his way back from Japan.

Hail destroyed several hundred acres of crops in Osakis township; partly insured.

Jacob Mehl, a German farmer, was gored to death by a mad bull near Northfield.

William Binter, a boy aged 14 years, was drowned in the Mississippi river at Winona.

An insane man giving the name of Mathias Jung was captured at Winona. He said he had been in the asylum for five years. He was taken to Rochester.

Sister Oswalder, connected with St. Joseph's Catholic school at Waconia, fell into a cistern and was drowned.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH.

A VIENNA doctor has declared that cancer can be arrested by an injection of one of the coal-tar derivatives, methyl violet.

A NEW antiseptic called microcidine has been discovered. It is a powder, formed of naphthol and soda. It is almost harmless, and is neither poisonous nor irritant.

IN Australia, where deadly snakes abound, it has been discovered that strychnia is almost an infallible cure for their bites. The antidote acts quickly, snake poison slowly. All physicians use it.

A LEIPSIC scientist has demonstrated by facts and figures what most people have always believed, that colds are oftener caught by those who wrap themselves up and avoid the severity of the weather than by those who dare to brave the elements.

CLOUDS consist simply of water divided into minute globules or drops. They differ in no essential respect from the steam emitted by a teakettle, or the mists and fogs that fill river valleys at sunrise. These forms of water are all produced in the same way.—Portland (Me.) Expre

OUR ABSOLUTE WEALTH.

A Census Bulletin Giving the Assessed Valuation of Property in the United States.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The census bureau has issued a bulletin on the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the several states and territories. The valuations are shown for the years 1890 and 1880, with the exception of Michigan, which is for 1886, and of Arkansas, Delaware, Iowa, Mississippi, New Mexico, Washington and Wyoming, which are for 1889. The bulletin shows that the assessed valuation of all property has increased from $16,902,993,543 in 1880 to $24,249,589,804 in 1890, an increase during the decade of $7,346,596,261, an amount equivalent to the true value of all property as returned by the United States census in 1850 ($7,135,780,228).

Should it be found upon the completion of the inquiry in relation to the true value of all property in the United States that the same relation exists in 1890 between assessed valuation and true valuation as existed in 1880, the absolute wealth of the United States, according to the eleventh census, may be estimated at $62,610,000,000, or nearly $1,000 per capita, as against $514 per capita in 1860, $780 per capita in 1870 and $870 per capita in 1880. The final returns showing the absolute wealth of the country will necessarily be among the last publications of this office, as completed data for the calculation are not available until after the inquiries relating to agriculture and manufactures have been finished. The state of Illinois shows an apparent decrease of $59,200,142, because the state board of equalization declares that in 1880 the assessed value was 50 per cent. and in 1890 only 25 per cent. of the true value. Among the states showing an increase of assessed valuation are the following:

Alabama	$74,213,213	Nebraska	$98,184,523
Arizona	12,164,553	Nevada	4,628,075
Arkansas	85,999,133	New Mexico	34,677,694
California	485,524,291	New York	1,133,385,932
Colorado	114,439,632	N. Dakota	69,607,964
Idaho	19,140,429	Ohio	243,777,949
Illinois	49,300,142	Oregon	113,503,647
Indiana	55,054,995	Pennsylv'a	909,382,016
Iowa	79,646,997	S. Dakota	120,057,629
Kansas	129,702,022	Tennessee	135,731,565
Kentucky	102,051,535	Texas	375,477,806
Louisiana	74,158,341	Utah	79,983,471
Michigan	427,783,641	Washington	100,984,756
Minnesota	330,569,656	W. Virginia	30,304,892
Mississippi	46,800,777	Wisconsin	153,918,968
Missouri	253,547,952	Wyoming	17,809,666
Montana	87,873,090		

The bulletin further shows that in 1890, exclusive of Oklahoma, the assessed valuation per capita was $387.62, against $337.01 in 1880, and that, while the increase in population was 24.86 per cent. the increase per capita of assessed valuation was 43.46 per cent.

THE LIST GROWING.

The Victims of the New York Horror Number Over 100—Thirty-Six Bodies Taken from the Ruins, and Eighty-Eight Persons Are Missing.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—Men were kept at work all day at the ruins of the building which collapsed on Park place last Saturday. At midnight the thirty-sixth body had been recovered from the debris. Of the bodies taken there twenty have been identified by means of articles of clothing. Eighty-eight are missing. Five of the bodies recovered Monday were those of young girls. They were found huddled together in a vault under the sidewalk, which had been used as a resting-room for the women employed in the bronze mixing shop of Louis Rosenfeld. The scenes which followed the recovery of these bodies were heartrending. They were all identified on the sidewalk a few feet away from the fallen building and in view of thousands of curious people. There are immense masses of the ruins yet to be overhauled, and it will be Friday or Saturday before the hunt for the dead is finished.

A SUDDEN CALL.

An Electric Shock Hastens the Death of Postmaster General Raikes, of England.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Rt. Hon. Henry Cecil Raike, M. P., the postmaster general, is dead. Mr. Raikes had recovered sufficiently from his late illness to go out walking Sunday, when he received a severe electric shock during a thunderstorm.

[Mr. Raikes, who was 53 years of age, was educated at Shrewsbury school and Trinity college, Cambridge. He was called to the bar at the Inner Temple in 1863 and elected a bencher in 1880. In parliament he represented Chester for twelve years, subsequently sitting for Preston, and from 1874 to 1880 was chairman of the ways and means and deputy speaker of the house of commons. In 1880 he became a member of the privy council, and in 1886 took the position of postmaster general in the Salisbury ministry. Mr. Raikes was active in the management of several railway enterprises and in church affairs.]

SONS OF VETERANS.

Tenth Annual Encampment of the Order at Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 25.—The tenth annual encampment of the Sons of Veterans began in this city with about 5,000 members of the order in attendance. This includes, besides the members of the grand commandery, which is the executive body, a large number of visiting camps who came to participate in the competitive drill. Commander Webb furnished the following statistics in advance from his annual address: During the year 26,423 members, have been taken in; 552 new camps with 10,320 members were mustered in. The actual membership of the order to-day is fully 150,000. The order, founded in 1881, was first officially recognized in August, 1889, by the G. A. R. and has since grown very rapidly.

Evidently Took His Own Life.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 24.—On Friday night the body of a well-dressed man was found floating in the river near this city and taken to the morgue. The body remained unidentified until Sunday afternoon, when it was recognized as that of George J. Osborne, superintendent of the Milwaukee company's elevators at Minneapolis, who mysteriously disappeared a week ago. Two ten-pound stones were found in the pockets of his coat, clearly indicating suicide. Mr. Osborne was quite a prominent man and no cause can be assigned for the act.

Uncle Sam's Assessment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The assessed valuation of the real and personal property of the United States and territories, as shown by a circular issued from the census bureau, is $24,249,589,804. This is an increase of over $7,000,000 since 1880.

Five Persons Killed by an Explosion.

VIENNA, Aug. 25.—A dispatch from Neusatz, a town on the Danube opposite Peterwardein, says that the boiler of the Danube company's steamer Apostag exploded Monday, killing five persons and seriously injuring two others.

MASSACRED IN ALASKA.

Sixty Whalers Killed by Natives of the Country—Crews of Two Steamers, Who Were Wintering Near the Mouth of the Mackenzie River, Slaughtered by the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—A catastrophe is reported by the treasury department from the Arctic regions. It is said that the crews of two small steam whalers wintering near the mouth of the Mackenzie, 500 miles east of Point Barrow, have been massacred by the natives of that region. There is a great whaling ground, probably the best in the Arctic, taking one season with another, for about 100 miles on each side of this great river. Some seasons, however, the ice is so solid that it is not until late in August that an entrance can be effected by crowding through the ice, striking the whales feeding off the mouth of the Mackenzie. In view of these facts the Pacific Whaling Company prepared two of their smallest steamers, the Grampus and Hume, for a winter stay at a small bay or inlet near the mouth of the river. All told the crews of the two vessels number sixty persons, well equipped and provisioned for a long siege, with rifles and ammunition, not so much for purposes of defense as for supplying themselves with game. Heretofore the natives have been very friendly to the whites. Whaling crews encamped on the land would not be under any such strict discipline as might be enforced on shipboard, and if their intercourse with the natives was offensive they have probably been overpowered by superior numbers.

SEVERE STORMS.

A Cyclone Does Great Damage in New Jersey—Railways and Dams Washed Out in Pennsylvania.

SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 25.—A cyclone struck Long Hill, in the Passaic valley, during the thunderstorm Sunday evening. Whole orchards and corn fields were uprooted and scattered broadcast. The cyclone struck Long Hill about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, cutting a swath as though a huge mower had gone over the ground. The cyclone is the first ever experienced in this section. The damage amounts to $100,000.

READING, Pa., Aug. 25.—Near Vernersville, just after the engine of a freight train passed over a culvert in safety Sunday night, the culvert was washed away and the entire train of ten cars plunged into the culvert and was washed away. Over one-third of a mile of track was washed away. There were several slight washouts between Reading and Allentown, but the damage was soon repaired. At Mohrsville, this county, eight dams, each half an acre to an acre in extent, were washed away, and the hat factories and mills will be unable to resume until the dams' breaks have been rebuilt. Consternation reigned supreme at the Bowman Evangelical camp meeting near Mohrsville, this county. Lightning struck a number of trees, and some of them, on falling, came dangerously near crushing upon tents. A regular stream of water rushed through the woods and carried away bedding and furniture. In this city one-fourth of the streets were under water. Hundreds of cellars were filled and choked up and in many houses the flood reached the first floors.

EUROPE MUST INTERFERE.

Necessary for the Preservation of Peace in China—Riots and Other Hostile Demonstrations Becoming More Serious.

ROME, Aug. 25.—One of the leading papers here prints an article that is supposed to be inspired by the Italian minister to China and which goes into the Chinese question at some length. The deduction to be made from the article is that the chances and reasons for European interference becoming absolutely necessary are growing daily. Riots and other hostile demonstrations in China are becoming more and more serious. The two viceroys of the Yangtse provinces, which are inland, are absolutely at the mercy of the piratical rabble. The Chinese government has neither the strength nor the authority to put down the insurrection. To make the situation more critical it is rumored that certain high officials and other powerful personages in the empire are viewing the present state of things with a secret satisfaction. By some this whole agitation is attributed to religious prejudices and widespread hatred of Europeans; others affirm that the movement is the work of Europeans. It is also said that the movement is the work of secret societies seeking to upset the reigning dynasty. Those who favor the latter idea consider it good policy to breed and encourage this illfeeling between Chinese and European powers.

KANSAS' BIG CROPS.

Railroads Break the Record in the Number of Cars of Wheat Moved.

KANSAS, CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—The greatest crop of wheat in the history of Kansas is being moved. Monday 667 cars of it were received here, the largest receipts in the history of the market. In 1882, the big-crop year, the largest receipts for a single day amounted to 610 cars. A blockade is threatened, as there are now in the yards here 2,000 cars of wheat waiting to be moved. The Union Pacific is the only line that seems to have fully prepared itself to avoid such a possibility. Hundreds of cars are coming from the west daily, from the shops and from foreign lines to move the immense output of grain.

Too Many Peaches.

EASTON, Md., Aug. 25.—The peach business this year is a bigger failure than last year when there was very little crop. The trouble this year is that there is too big a crop and prices are away down. Many growers have become disgusted with the business and are digging up their orchards and carting away the trees.

Fatal Railway Accident.

TULA, Miss., Aug. 24.—A freight train on the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railroad went through a trestle near here, killing two men outright and injuring three others.

Reciprocity Rejected.

PANAMA, Aug. 15.—It is announced that the Venezuelan congress has rejected the reciprocity treaty proposed by the United States. It involved a heavy reduction in certain dues, amounting to 33 per cent. of the customs revenue, while the advantages to be derived by Venezuela are comparatively small.

Two Lives Lost in a Mine.

CARDIFF, Aug. 25.—An explosion took place Monday at a colliery near Methyr Tydvil, Wales. Two persons lost their lives by being suffocated. There was no further loss of life and nobody is reported missing.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Germany publishes more periodicals than all the rest of Europe.

—A newspaper in the gypsy jargon, the Romany tongue, is soon to be published in England with the expectation of making it the organ of the wandering people. It will be edited by George Smith, the "king" of the English gypsies, who counts upon getting twenty thousand subscribers to it.

—Among the few women in New York who have taken to the foolish fad of wearing a ring on the thumb Mrs. Charles H. T. Collis, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and Lillian Russell are named. Mrs. Collis' thumb ring is set with sapphires and diamonds; those of the others are set with diamonds alone.

—George Kennan is famous for his wonderful memory. He is an omnivorous reader, and his system enables him to retain a large proportion of what he reads. Kennan passes his summers at a charming spot in one of the British North American provinces, and his home is the scene of much hospitality.

—Puvis de Chavannes, who succeeds Meissonier as president of the National Society of French Artists, is a great painter of frescoes, and has decorated the walls of many public buildings in Paris and the provinces. He is well advanced in years, tall, intellectual and an elegant gentleman. It is hardly necessary to say that he does not share his predecessor's unreasonable hatred for Americans.

—Manuscripts left by Count von Moltke, containing accounts of his youth, notes on various tours, a narrative of the war with France, and other interesting matter, are already in the hands of German printers. The great general was an attractive writer, and had he devoted himself to literature might have gained as great fame as he won through the sword.

—The Mexican president, Porfirio Diaz, is a straight, dignified man of medium height, who impresses the beholder with his strength of character. There is nothing ostentatious about him. He dresses as quietly as a plain citizen of the republic, and exhibits a contempt for the gaudy regimentals in which many Central American leaders array themselves. He has a striking face and figure, and is undoubtedly the greatest man of modern Mexico.

—Walter Savage Landor and his wife separated because they had no life in common and no common sympathies or tastes. Kenyon records an occurrence in the pair's honeymoon which tells the whole story. On one occasion, it seems, the newly-married couple were sitting side by side. Landor was reading some of his own verses to his bride—and who could read more exquisitely?—when all an once the lady, releasing herself from his arm, jumped up, saying: "Oh, do stop, Walter, there's that dear delightful Punch performing in the street. I must look out of the window." Exit poetry forever!

—One takes as a matter of course the pictures of Salvini and Davenport and Mansfield scattered about on desk and table of the girl of the period, but a visitor looked a little surprised on seeing a picture of Rudyard Kipling on the colonial desk of a young woman afflicted with the journalistic fever. "Yes, I am very fond of Rudyard," said the owner of the "den," "and when I want a particularly 'pat' word or phrase I just look up and catch his eye, and it hops right into my head; and when I'm getting too prolox he looks over his glasses and says: 'But that's another story,' and I stop short."—Saturday Evening Gazette.

HUMOROUS.

—"Do you know that your wife refused me once?" "She did, eh? That's a dinner on you."—Truth.

—A man who makes mats is a matter, but a woman in the same business is not a mattress.—Boston News.

—So Homely.—He—"What time is it?" She—"Oh! don't look at the clock, you might stop it."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—"So she's going to lecture on how to manage a husband, is she? How many husbands has she herself?" "Why, she's never been married."—N. Y. Press.

—It is a great thing to be friendly and sympathetic, but a man needs to discriminate a little before he tries to be friendly with a strange dog.—Somerville Journal.

—A father, hearing his little boy in the other room singing "I want to be an angel," told his mother she had better go and see what he was up to.—Philadelphia Record.

—Bingo—"Things have gone so with me lately that I have had to compel my wife to make her own dresses." Kingley—"How does she look?" Bingo—"Daggers."—Cloak Review.

—McFingle—"I want this telegram to reach its destination inside of an hour. How can I fix it?" McFangle—"Just mark it 'Unimportant,' 'No hurry,' don't tip the messenger boy, and carefully instruct the operator not to file it until midnight."—Boston News.

—Unaccountable Headaches.

I can not understand why I
In misery should be;
My head my nerves don't sorely try—
It aches all day, I don't know why;
My diet is simple—rhubard pie
And fourteen cups of tea.

—N. Y. Sun.

—That Was All.—"Do you want some nice pork, sir?" asked a butcher of an Irishman who was intently regarding a side of a hog as it hung at the store door. "No, sorr! Oi was only wondherin' whin yez waz goin' to kill the other half of that pig."—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

—"Don't you think bye-bye is rather a silly sort of expression for sedate folks like us to use when we part?" she asked as she stood in the door of his office preparatory to her shopping tour. "It depends, my dear," her husband replied, "on how you spell it. I mean 'b-u-y, b-u-y.'"—Washington Post.

—The Even Tenor of Her Way.—Organist—"Miss Jones, allow me to introduce our new tenor, Mr. Highsee." Miss Jones—"Delighted to meet you." Miss J's father (later)—"What kept you so long at church to-night?" Miss Jones—"I was so interested in a new him, which our organist was trying, that I never noticed the time passing."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—It Tuned His Heart to Praise.—Deacon (of the Mt. Pisgah Colored Methodist church to the retiring pastor)—"De flock hab tuck up a c'lection an' bought yer dis heah 'stantial timepiece to show de lub dey feels to deir pasture." Pastor—(examining the Waterbury)—"Brederin an' sistern, I's ovacome wif gratitude an' can't find words to 'spress my feelin's. De congregation will jine in singin' 'Dere aebah endin' spring abides."—Jeweler's Weekly.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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THE GIRLS OF NINETY-ONE.

They tell me 'twas the fashion,
Oh, long and long ago,
For girls to look like lilies white,
And sit at home and sew.
Forth strode their sturdy brothers
On many a gallant quest;
But the maids behind the lattice
Their weary souls possessed.

To-day the times have altered,
And pretty Kate and Nell
Are playing merry tennis—
In sooth, they do it well.
They ride across the country,
They climb the mountain side,
And with oars that feather lightly,
Along the rivers glide.

If they've not yet been to college,
They are going by and by,
To shake the tree of knowledge,
Though its branches touch the sky.
For all their Greek and Latin,
And poring over books,
With faces smooth as satin,
They'll keep their dainty looks.

Do you want a happy comrade,
In study or in fun?
Be sure you'll find her quickly
'Mid the girls of ninety-one.
She'll keep that bright head steady
Unharmed in any whirl,
And not a lad will love her less
Because she is a girl.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in Harper's Young People.

MARY CLARIMONT, M. D.

Her Profession Is Husband and Home to Her Now.

When Mary Clarimont's engagement was proclaimed to the world there ensued a general expression of surprise.

Miss Clarimont was one-and-twenty, a tall, imperial beauty, with dewy black eyes, a skin as fresh as damask roses, and dark brown hair coiled in shining bands at the back of her head.

Moreover, Miss Clarimont had a "career" before her. She had just graduated from Medfield Medical university, and taken out her diploma as an M. D.

"And only to think of it," said Aunt Jo, bursting into tears of vexation and disappointment, "that she must needs go and ruin all her prospects by getting engaged to Harry Marlow, down in New York!"

"It does seem strange, Aunt Jo, when I sit down and think of it," said Dr. Mary, laughing and blushing. "Six months ago my profession was all the world to me. I neither wished nor cared for anything outside its limits. The future was all mapped out before me without let or hindrance; and now—"

"Humph!" growled Aunt Jo. "Any brainless idiot can get married and keep a man's house and mend his shirts for him, but you were made for something higher and more dignified, Mary."

Mary's dew-bright eyes sparkled.

"Higher, Aunt Jo?" said she. "More dignified? There you are mistaken. There is no higher or more dignified lot in life than that of the true wife of a noble husband."

"Fiddlesticks!" said Aunt Jo. "As if every poor fool who was dazzled by the glitter of a wedding ring didn't say the same thing! You've disappointed me, Mary Clarimont, and I'm ashamed of you, and that is the long and short of it."

"Dear Aunt Jo," said she, "I shall not let my sword and shield rust, believe me. Harry has only his own talents to advance him in the world, and it will be at least a year before we shall be ready to marry. In the meantime I shall accept the post of visiting physician to the Aldenbury almshouse and practice my profession, just the same as if there were no engagement."

"I wish to goodness there wasn't," said Aunt Jo. "I tell you what, Mary, I don't fancy that smiling, smooth-tongued young man of yours, and I never shall."

Still Dr. Mary Clarimont kept her temper.

"I am sorry, Aunt Jo," she said, pleasantly. "But I hope you will eventually change your mind."

"I used to keep a thread and needle store when I was a young woman," remarked Aunt Jo, dryly, "and I always could tell the ring of a counterfeit half dollar when a customer laid it on the counter. I could then, and I can now—and I tell you what, Mary, there's base metal about Harry Marlow."

Dr. Mary bit her lip.

"Perhaps. We will not discuss the subject further, Aunt Jo," she said, with quiet dignity, and the old lady said no more.

"Aunt Jo is wrong," persisted the pretty young M. D. to herself.

"Mary is making a fool of herself!" thought Aunt Jo.

Aldenbury was a pretty manufacturing village, with a main street shaded by umbrageous maples, a "west end," where people who had made their fortunes lived comfortably in roomy old houses, surrounded by velvet lawns and terraced gardens, and an "east end," where people fought desperately and not always successfully to keep body and soul together on the merest pittance.

And a little way out of the village the almshouses, built and endowed by a certain smuggling sea captain, whose conscience had pricked him during his latter days, raised their gray stone gables to the sky and made a picturesque background to the landscape.

Dr. Mary Clarimont made something of a sensation at Aldenbury. Up to this time all the resident M. D.'s had been stuffy old gentlemen with wigs or pert young ones with eyeglasses.

A beautiful young lady who wrote prescriptions and compounded pills and potions was a novelty in the town, and by no means a disagreeable one. People rather liked the idea, once they had convinced themselves that the lady doctor understood herself and her patients.

And the poor old people at the almshouse grew to love Dr. Mary and listen with eager ears for the sound of her carriage wheels over the blue gravel drive which led up to the portico.

It was a brilliant December day when the young physician stood in the neatly-carpeted reception-room drawing on her fur gloves previous to entering her neat phaeton once again, while she reiterated to the white-capped maid some directions concerning old Ann Mudgett's rheumatism, when the matron hurried in.

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Dr. Clarimont," said she, "but I clean forgot the new old woman."

"The new old woman," repeated Dr. Mary, with a smile.

"That is," exclaimed Mrs. Cunningham, "she only came last night; a quiet old soul, half blind, and quite bad with the asthma. Perhaps you'd better just see her before you go. She brought a card of admission from Dr. Merton, the New York clergyman, who is one of our directors, you know. And she seems a decent body enough."

So Dr. Mary went cheerfully into the little brick-paved room with its white pallet bed, cushioned rocking chair and neatly-draped casement, where sat a poor, little, shriveled-up woman wrapped in a faded shawl.

She looked timidly up as Dr. Mary came in, from under the borders of her cap.

"I'm a poor body, miss," said she, "and I'm sensible I'm making a deal of trouble in the world. But the Lord don't always take us, miss, when we'd like to go."

"This is the doctor," said Mrs. Cunningham.

The little woman would have risen up to make a feeble courtesy, but Dr. Mary motioned her to keep her seat.

"What is your name?" said she, pleasantly.

"Louise Marlow, miss."

"Marlow? That is an unusual name, isn't it?" said Mary Clarimont, coloring in spite of herself.

"We're English, miss," said the old woman, struggling bravely with her asthma. "There ain't many of us in this country. I've a son, miss, in the law business, as any mother might be proud of."

"A son!" echoed Mrs. Cunningham; "and you in the almshouse?"

"Not that it's his fault, ma'am," the old creature made haste to explain. "My son is to be married to a fine, proud young lady, as is fit for any prince in all the land, and of course he can't be expected to burden himself with a helpless old woman like me.

"He says I'm to write and let him know how I get along, and if I'm sick or anything he'll try to see me. I sewed carpets until the asthma got hold of me, and supported myself comfortably. But, of course, I couldn't lay up anything for a rainy day—who could?

"And Henry couldn't help me, for he's getting ready to be married, poor lad! So I went to Dr. Merton and asked him did he know any decent place where an old woman like me could end her days in peace. And he gave me a card to come here and some money to pay my traveling expenses—God bless him!—and here I am."

Mary Clarimont listened quietly to the garrulous tale, but the color varied in her cheek more than once as she stood there.

"Is your son's name Harry Marlow?" she said, slowly and thoughtfully.

"Yes, miss, at your service," said the old woman, with a duck of her white-capped head, which was meant to do duty in place of the impossible courtesy.

"Is he like this?" said Dr. Mary, taking a photograph from her pocket.

The old woman, with trembling hands, fitted on her iron bowed spectacles and looked at the picture, uttering a little cry of recognition.

"Sure, miss, it is his own self," she cried.

"You are acquainted with him, then?"

"Somewhat," said Dr. Mary, composedly, as she returned the photograph to its place. "And now I will leave you something to relieve you of this difficulty in breathing."

But the old crone eyed her wistfully.

"Perhaps you know the young lady my son is to marry?"

"Yes," said Dr. Mary, writing something in her prescription book. "I have seen her."

"Perhaps, miss," faltered the old woman, "you would give her my humble duty, and tell her I would just like to look at her for once and see what she is like. There's no fear of my troubling her, miss, for I mean to end my days here. But I would like to see her just once. And if it wouldn't be asking too much, miss, would you please write to my son and tell him where I am, for I'm no scholar myself, and I'm his mother, after all."

"I will write to him," said Dr. Mary, quietly; and so she went away.

"I never see a lady doctor afore," said old Mrs. Marlow, with a long sigh. "But she's a pretty creetur, and it seems good to have her around. I hope she'll come again soon."

"You may be very sure of that," said the matron, brusquely. "Dr. Clarimont ain't one to neglect poor people because they are poor."

That evening Aunt Jo, frying crullers over the kitchen fire, was surprised by a visit from her niece, who came in all wrapped in furs, with her cheeks crimsoned with the frosty winter air.

"Bless me! this ain't never you!" said Aunt Jo, peering over her spectacles.

"I drove over to see you, Aunt Jo," said Mary, "to tell you that you were right. The metal was counterfeit."

"Eh?" said Aunt Jo, mechanically ladling out the brown, curly crullers, although she did not look at what she was doing.

"I have written to Harry Marlow, canceling our engagement," said Dr. Mary, calmly, albeit her voice faltered a little. "The man who will heartlessly let his old mother go to the almshouse sooner than to take the trouble to maintain her, can be no fit husband for any woman."

And then she sat down by the fire and told Aunt Jo everything, for crabbed, crusty old Aunt Jo had been like a mother to her, and the girl's heart was full to overflowing.

When she had ceased speaking, Aunt Jo nodded her head.

"You have done well and wisely," said she.

Old Mrs. Marlow died that winter in Aldenbury almshouse, with her head on Dr. Mary Clarimont's arm, and never knew that her garrulous confessions had deprived her son of his promised wife.

And Mary says quietly and resolutely that her profession must be husband and home to her henceforward.

"Just what it ought to be," says Aunt Jo. "No woman ever yet succeeded in doing two things at once."—Indianapolis News.

After the Culprit.

After the bridal party partook of a sumptuous banquet, a younger brother of the bride got up and said, solemnly, raising his glass:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have to propose a toast, which, however, must be drunk standing. Please take your glasses and rise up."

The guests, although somewhat bewildered, did so.

"Now," said the young scapegrace, "if you will remain standing for a few minutes I'll find out who has been sitting on my new stovepipe hat."—Rochester Times.

—Teacher—"Tommy, man has been called the 'laughing animal.' Can you mention some other attribute that raises him above the mere brute?" Tommy Figg—"Yes'm. He—he knows how to spit."—Indianapolis Journal.

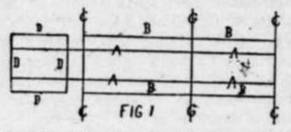
AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

LABOR-SAVING LOADER.

A Hayrack That Is a New Departure, But No Experiment on Paper.

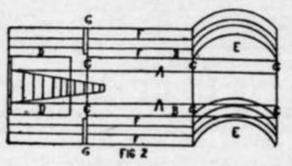
The hayrack shown here is a new departure in its line, but is no experiment on paper. I began using it in Kansas in 1878, when I had lots of heavy work for it. Some thought it would break down back of the front wheels, but it has stood severe tests and long service without any apparent weakening. One advantage is that it places the load down low, thus making it easier to load and less liable to upset. Again, the chances for cramping and straining, and possibly breaking the front wheels of the wagon, are done away with, as the wheels can turn under the load without touching the timbers, neither can they tilt the rack up edgewise. It also allows short turning, almost as short as the naked running gear, and for this reason saves the team much travel and many a hard pull.

The rack is well explained by the two cuts. Cut No. 1 shows the plain frame without the boards. A. A. are the two main bed timbers, 2 by 4 inches square and of the desired length and distance apart. B. B. are two shorter



bed tim bers, 4 by 4 inches, while C. C. C. C. are cross timbers, 2 by 4 inches, as long as the rack is wide. These are firmly bolted together by 1-16 or ⅛-inch bolts. D. D. D. D. is a square of 4 by 4-inch timbers just large enough to fill between the bolster standards, and 1 inch to spare to notch ½ inch on each side for standard. The front cross piece must be on top of the side timbers, but the back one may be on top or underneath the long timbers, better on top.

Cut No. 2 shows the rack entire. By refering to cut No. 1 it will be seen that the hind wheels will run under E. E. Boards are run from the cross piece in front of the hind wheels to the cross back of the cut under. Now cut a piece of 2x4 inch joist long enough to reach from the end of the side timber to the outside of the rack, G. G., and set up on edge on the boarding F. Also cut two blocks 4 by 4 inches for the front corners of the square D. and on top of them lay the front cross timber of oak, 2 by 4 inches laid flat ways. Bolt the whole securely together. Now place on this cross-piece boards reaching to G. G. and also



bolt. Do not nail anything in building this rack. For the cover to the hind wheels any boards will do, but elms is the best. Soak in water for 24 or 48 hours and bind over the wheels, bolting to the cross timbers, both in front and back of the wheels. A board as long as the rack and wide enough to fill between the long timbers should also be bolted underneath the cross timbers, which should be placed near enough together so the wheel cannot hit them when cramped under on a short turn. This makes the rack complete, but if desired a ladder may be added, as shown in cut No. 2. It should be bolted 6 inches back of the front cross-piece so it may lean forward when standing. When turned back it makes a good seat for the driver, as it rests across the back side of the front square.—L. H. Abbott, in Farm and Home.

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

THE use of complete fertilizers involves a waste in all cases where the soil already contains an abundance of one or two of the chief elements of plant food, and requires only the supplementary addition of the missing one or two elements.—T. Greiner.

WHAT I could earn in some other way outside of farming is wholly out of the question. Ninety-five per cent. of the farmers must earn their money on their farms or not at all, and must draw upon all really available sources of income.—W. I. Chamberlain.

IF you have no silo grow a crop of corn for fodder. Plant the seed in rows, cultivate well, and cut the fodder corn when the ears are glazed, the same as for ensilage, but the fodder should be well cured and then stored in the barn in a clean and bright condition.

MOST people think they must wait many years for returns from the planting of peach or cherry pits. We have heard, on good authority, that a Texas man ate peaches from a tree two years and two months after he planted the pit from which the tree grew.—Strickman.

IN Florida, where crickets often seriously damage choice plants just set out, the plan has been adopted of cutting off the top and bottom of three-pound fruit cans and placing the resulting cylinder over the very small rose bushes, cuttings and other small choice plants liable to attack.

CUT down the old fruit trees that may be standing in the pastures that have passed beyond their period of usefulness. Unless they are taken care of they will become nests for the various fruit pests, and will in turn be the means of populating your orchard with undesirable colonies.

I WANT to say this out of my own experience. I have often fed a dollar's worth of feed into one cow and got a dollar's worth of butter out of her. I have fed the same amount of feed into another cow and got two dollars out of her, and I am going to stand by the two-dollar cow.—H. Adams.

The Best-Paying Turkey.

The turkey that pays best for domestic purposes is the bronze, of the handsome breed that has been developed in the last generation in this country. All turkeys have been developed in America for that matter. Notwithstanding its foreign name the turkey is a native of this continent, and was not known in Europe till it was introduced from the western world. That is another debt the inhabitants of Europe owe to America. We have not only set them the example of a great people, happy and prosperous under republican government, but we have given them the turkey.—Prairie Farmer.

HEALTHFUL STABLES.

Light and Air Essential to the Well-Being of Animals.

Farmers' stables are rarely constructed with a view to their healthfulness; are usually deficient in light, ventilation and drainage. These defects give rise to much evil to animals confined in them, and disorders of some kind are likely to result. Want of light or light in straggling rays from various small inlets injures the eyesight, and where there is insufficient light, there is almost surely insufficient ventilation. Stables thus closely built do not admit of free circulation of air, consequently they become filled with foul air, impregnated with the pungent vapors arising from manure, which, constantly breathed, irritates the mucus membranes of the throat and lungs, and keeps them in a more or less inflamed condition. And if drainage is insufficient, and absorbents are not supplied, the floor becomes filled with urine-saturated manure which increases these disgraceful vapors.

Stables should be built on somewhat elevated ground; if low and flat, the site should be well-drained; this would be well if done in any case. Where no other than an earth floor is had, absorbents should be used in abundance, especially if the stable be a low, close one. But it is better to have good floors. Wood floors of thick solid material do well enough. The floor should have a slight inclination from front to rear the seams between the planks covered with other plank, to prevent the liquids getting beneath the floor. Underneath the terminus of the floor at the rear should be placed a gutter to receive and carry off the liquids to the manure pile. If a good and lasting floor be desired, concrete is the most economical in the long ruin. These, too, should have a few inches inclination to the rear with drains to serve the purpose of carrying off the liquids. The following method makes a good concrete floor:

Take out the earth to about a foot in depth, fill in with coarse gravel; smooth this off to a proper grade, say four inches in ten feet. Upon this put small stones—cobble stones—and press down solid, making drains where required. Over this, when raised up sufficiently high and firm, spread a layer of mortar, press in the top of this, when half dry, some sand, and to add to the thickness and durability of the floor, more mortar and sand may be put on; instead of mortar, some use gas tar, then finish off with sand. Stables are often built too low, or in other words the loft or floor overhead, is put down too low. This floor should be at least eight feet high; it gives better ventilation, and instead of letting the light and air struggle in as best it may through small apertures, there should be made one or two long windows reaching well up to the ceiling or upper floor. The sash in them should be swung on pivots in the middle, so that the sash may be swung out at top; this gives better ventilation, the vapor within escaping at top, and the fresh air admitted at bottom. The windows should be in front, as side lights are hurtful to the eyes of stock, especially if there be no light on the opposite side. It costs but little more either of money or labor to erect such comfortable stables, and certainly nothing is lost by it. The proper saving of the manure in this way, the ammonia that otherwise would be lost, repays much, besides the advantage and profit arising from having good, sound, healthy stock.—James I. Baird, in Ohio Farmer.

WATER FOR STOCK.

Facts Proving That the Supply Should Be Absolute'y Pure.

Bulletin 13 of the Iowa experiment station in an article on pure water for stock, gives two or three examples in which the water being contaminated by manure washings, dead animal and vegetable matter, etc., all animals, both cattle, horses, sheep and hogs which drank it were attacked by disease and died, while others in every way similarly treated, except that they received pure water, were unaffected though in daily contact with the sick ones. In other cases animals having died of disease were hauled out into swales, sloughs, etc. These afterward filled with water, from rains, of which the stock drank and contracted the same disease.

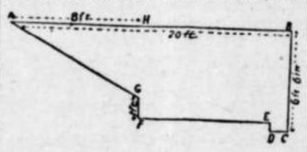
If the farmers could but realize the loss which such careless, negligent management occasions, they would save themselves much expense. All dead animals, regardless of the cause of death, should be buried deeply that their bodies may not only not contaminate the surrounding air and water but may fertilize the soil. And since water is known to be a good medium for the transmission of disease germs, a pure supply should be provided for all domestic animals, and they should be carefully kept from any that is impure. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."—Orange Judd Farmer.

SHEEP-DIPPING TANK.

A Useful Design Furnished by a South African Farmer.

A South African subscriber to the London Agricultural Gazette sends to that paper the subjoined design:

Top line of tank level with the ground; 20 feet long; depth in deepest part, 6 feet 6 inches; width, 3 feet; bot-



tom line, 8 feet; stope out, 12 feet. Contents roughly calculated, 1,500 gallons.

The above, a very rough side view, may give more idea than measurements alone. At H a trap door is fitted, so that the sheep may be soaked if necessary. Such a tank will hold twelve to fifteen sheep at once, and 2,000 sheep can be passed through it easily in a day, even when each lot is soaked for a minute or two. I much prefer a swimming bath to hand dipping; sheep very seldom get any of the dip into their mouths.

Lameness in Young Turkeys.

At this season many complaints are made that young turkeys become lame and swell at the joints. The difficulty is due mostly, to the high roosting places, the young turkeys striking the ground too heavily. Old turkeys are not so liable to be injured, as they are matured, but the rapid growing young ones are too weak in the legs to endure the constant strain upon them when they jump from high perches.

WHICH IS THE FAVORITE?

The C., M. & St. P. Ry. Takes the Persimmons.—A Prominent Railroad Official Declares the Vestibuled Limited is "Out of Sight."

I was in the office of the Advisory Board of the Northwestern Traffic Committee in Chicago, the other day. A prominent official, well known in the Twin Cities for his ability and geniality, was looking over the pool sheet for June which a clerk had just made out.

"There's quite a traffic between Chicago and the Twin Cities," the official remarked as he produced a "Jay Gould Favorita," a high grade railroad cigar of the period, "and it's a constant source of wonder to me how the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road maintains its lead in passenger traffic, considering the immense competition. Just look at this pool sheet," he continued. I read. "The Minneapolis-St. Paul-Chicago lines carried 13,400 through passengers in June. The advisory board after a thorough examination of the reports fix the following percentages:

	PER CENT.
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	27
Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City	18
Albert Lea	17
Northwestern	16
Wisconsin Central	15
C. B. & N.	07
Total	100

I asked to what he attributed the fact that the "St. Paul" got more than one quarter of the through travel between Chicago and the two big Minnesota towns.

"There is only one reason after all," he replied. "The public prefer the C., M. & St. P. R'y because its management inspires confidence; because its trains are the most luxurious; because one may always rely on getting to a given destination on time. This is not the history of a day, or a week, or a month, but it is the regular thing. As you know, I got my training on a competing road, but I must acknowledge the corn: The C., M. & St. P. is first in the estimation of the people. Did you ever try their vestibuled limited train between Chicago and St. Paul? If not, do so and you will understand the reason for that 27 per cent.

H. B. H.

—Railway and Hotel News.

Boys Better Than Sheep.

"I have about fifteen acres of bearing apple trees," writes an agricultural correspondent, "and I have a good chance to buy forty sheep; would the orchard afford sufficient pasturage for them?"

What's the good of wasting money on so many sheep? Give your Sunday-school class of boys a picnic in the orchard; they'll pasture it so clean it would starve a sheep to look at it.—Burdette, in Philadelphia Press.

CONSOLING.—"You bore me," said the stick of timber, wearily. "Well, I'm nearly through," answered the auger.—Chicago Tribune.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

NEW JERSEY has no nightingales, but she has the mosquito, and, as a night soloist, it is a hummer.—Philadelphia Times.

The Best Teacher.

The surest lamp to guide our wayward feet, is experience. It points to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the best medicine, the surest safeguard in cases of malarial disease, whether in the form of chills and fever, bilious remittent, dumb ague or ague cake. The same guides indicate it as sovereign in constipation, rheumatism, "la grippe," liver complaint, kidney trouble and dyspepsia.

SWEET.—"I am a candy-date for your favor," as the bonbon said to the boy.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HARSH purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If yor try them, they will certainly please you.

A SHIP is often saved by its anchor, but men are often lost by their rancor.—Texas Siftings.

A FAIR lady becomes still fairer by using Glenn's Sulphur Soap.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

IT takes an unusually good swimmer nowadays to float a loan.—Boston Herald.

ARE as small as homœpathic pellets, and as easy to take as sugar. Everybody likes them. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

ALWAYS making assignments—the hotel clerk.—Mail and Express

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

A SHINE on your shoes is worth two on your coat.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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BORE WELLS with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast-dropping tools in use. LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

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There's danger in a cough—more than ever when your blood is "bad." It makes things easy for Consumption. But there's a cure for it in Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. A positive cure—not only for Weak Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Bronchitis, Asthma and all lingering Coughs, but for Consumption itself in all its earlier stages. It's reasonable. All these diseases depend on tainted blood. Consumption is simply Lung-scrofula. And for every form of scrofula and blood-taint, the "Discovery" is a certain remedy. It's so certain, that its makers *guarantee* it to benefit or cure, in every case, or the money is refunded. With a medicine that *is* certain, this can be done.

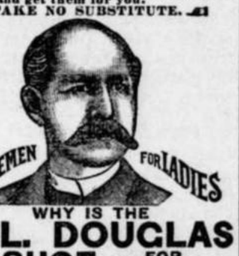
There's a cure for Catarrh, too, no matter what you've been led to believe. If there isn't, in your case, you'll get $500 cash. It's a bona-fide offer that's made by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. There's risk in it, to be sure, but *they* are willing to take the risk—you ought to be glad to take the medicine.

"German Syrup"

G. Gloger, Druggist, Watertown, Wis. This is the opinion of a man who keeps a drug store, sells all medicines, comes in direct contact with the patients and their families, and knows better than anyone else how remedies sell, and what true merit they have. He hears of all the failures and successes, and can therefore judge: "I know of no medicine for Coughs, Sore Throat, or Hoarseness that had done such effective work in my family as Boschee's German Syrup. Last winter a lady called at my store, who was suffering from a very severe cold. She could hardly talk, and I told her about German Syrup and that a few doses would give relief; but she had no confidence in patent medicines. I told her to take a bottle, and if the results were not satisfactory I would make no charge for it. A few days after she called and paid for it, saying that she would never be without it in future as a few doses had given her relief." ⑦

Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness,

Ask my agents for W. L. Douglas Shoes. If not for sale in your place ask your dealer to send for catalogue, secure the agency, and get them for you.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.



WHY IS THE
W. L. DOUGLAS
$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY?

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and *because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer*, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $8.00 to $12.00.

$4.00 Hand-Sewed Welt Shoe, fine calf, stylish, comfortable and durable. The best shoe ever offered at this price; same grade as custom-made shoes costing from $6.00 to $8.00.

$3.50 Police Shoe; Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers all wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2.25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere; they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies' $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best dress shoe the best fine Dongola. Stylish and durable.

Ladies' 2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

Watch Out!

Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water-proof. Will not Peel or Stick

ALL Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand TRADE MARK on every Coat a Soft Woolen Collar.

Watch Out!

Send for A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS. Catalogue.

Rheumatism Cured.
DR. ALLAN'S
GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY!
For COMPLETE and PERMANENT CURE of RHEUMATISM AND NEURALGIA. SUFFERERS THIS IS YOUR LAST and ONLY opportunity. WE GUARANTEE. $1 per bottle, 6 bottles for $5.00. We pay express charges. THE ALLAN MEDICINE CO., 228 W. Van Buren St., CHICAGO, ILL., U.S.A.
P. S.—Agents Wanted everywhere. A great Remedy. Sells without effort. One million bottles sold in 30 days. Think of that. Write at once for terms.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

DON'T
Spoil your food with poor cooking.
YOU CAN'T
if you use

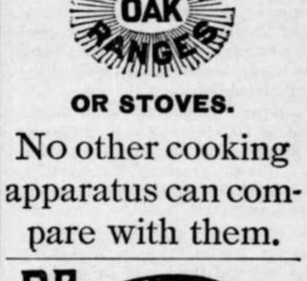
CHARTER OAK RANGES

OR STOVES.

No other cooking apparatus can compare with them.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC
TRADE MARK
THE ONLY TRUE
IRON TONIC
Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force.
LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.
Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Homeless Children.



The American Educational Aid Association has provided 1,700 children with homes, in families.
All children received under the care of this Association are of SPECIAL PROMISE in intelligence and health, and are in age from one month to twelve years, and are sent FREE to those receiving them, on ninety days trial, unless a special contract is otherwise made.
Homes are wanted for the following children:
A lovely boy, 3 months old, dark blue eyes and fair skin.
A 6 months old boy, light blue eyes and clear skin.
A 3 months old girl. A blonde.
REV. M. V. B. VAN ARSDALE,
General Superintendent.
Room 41, 230 La Salle Street, Chicago.
Always Enclose Stamp.

Tutt's Pills
stimulates the torpid liver, strengthens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels, and are unequaled as an
ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.
In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25cts.

USE
TUTT'S HAIR DYE
Perfectly natural. Price, $1.00 per box. Office, 39 & 41 Park Place, N. Y.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.
ASTHMA
WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.
CURED TO STAY CURED.
P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.
HAY-FEVER
WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

I DO NOT I DO
I do not say I am the only reliable and successful and my business is only for public benefit. I do say, I am successful, business at a fair profit on perfectly sound and honorable methods. Send me small bottle of your urine with history of your case and I will send you particulars of your disease. DR. T. N. CROWLEY, Terre Haute, Ind.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1358.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.
CATARRH
It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail.
Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

SHIP YOUR WHEAT
To WOODWARD & COMPANY, Minneapolis or Duluth.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, AUG. 28, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:49 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—See notice "Sealed Bids" for a new tin roof to city hall.

—The lake campers are returning to town. Mosquitoes are too scarce.

—The Ladies' Aid Society will give a 5 o'clock tea at Mrs. Jonos Johnsons' to-day.

—The Episcopal Sociable in the City Hall last night was enjoyed by a good crowd. Receipts $20.45.

—Several of our enterprising ladies are engaged in manufacturing words to see who can get the most.

—Two more fortunate ones J. D. Young and Albert A. Davis, have received notice through their pension agent, O. L. Billings, that they have been granted a pension under the new law.

—The dance on Friday evening gotten up by the ladies in the interests of band took in about $20. which is to go for a wagon box for the band. Won't our band shine when they get into their new "Band Box."

—Delano's Board of Public Education, as lately organized is as follows: President, C. W. Ingerson; Clerk, J. A. Brasie; Treasurer, I. Gutzwiller, Jr.; L. M. Maxfield, Swan Erickson, and John Cunningham.

—John Gerken adjuster for the Home Ins. Co., was in town on Wednesday and adjusted the loss of Peter Nolan who lost his house by fire on the 15th, inst. Mr. Nolan receives the full amount of his insurance, $350.

—Miss Mattie Cooper and two Murphy girls, from Greenwood were driving on Saturday, with Mr. Gast's rig While turning the corner near Sieloff's shop the buggy was overturned and the young ladies pretty badly frightened. Nobody hurt.

—The School furnace was fired up yesterday but as it was not completed was not accepted. It is to be in running order this afternoon. When the board is to meet. Those interested should be on hand to see for themselves.

—The Eagle says "we shall endeavor always to conduct it (the Eagle) in such a way that when 'one of the Eagle lies' is investigated it shall be found to be true, as in the late libel suit." Suppose they don't tell any "lies" it might cost the county less to prove them true.

—On Sunday while returning from his appointment in West Rockford, and while driving down the steep hill opposite Ed Ziebarth's on the other side of the river, Rev. Jabez Blackhurst met with quite a fortunate accident. Fortunate in that he did not receive bodily injury. The snap to the holdback strap broke, allowing the buggy to strike the horse's heels causing it to kick itself free from the buggy. Mr. B. deliberately took the first opportunity that was afforded him to get out of the buggy and on to the ground. The buggy was badly demoralized. The Rev. gentleman footed it home leading the horse.

—That great ugly bird up street must be wanting to set from the way she picks at us this week. None of your setten on us. Or, it may be reflections from small tin pails, or possibly black bottles. She intimates that she would like to have the saloons roasted. We are of the opinion that she could give a good description of their inner doings as she is much better posted on this subject than she is on school law, school furnaces, base ball, tariff is a tax, or city affairs at present, or even church matters. If you want the saloons roasted roast 'em. Do 'em up to a turn. You can do it, don't be afraid. You have our permission.

—At a regular meeting of the Band last Wednesday evening, The following resolution was adopted: Resolved that the Band extend a vote of thanks to the ladies who were instrumental in the success of the dance last Friday night and especially to Mrs. C. M Conzet, Mrs. O. L Billings, Mrs. F. L Scherer and Miss Dora Sweedback the committee who first suggested and carried out the enterprise, their kindness will ever be rembered and we trust that in the near future we will have a Band wagon that will be a credit to our City and upon which the Ladies can look with pride and at the same time have the satisfaction of feeling that it was through their instrumentality that the same was obtained.

—One of our newsgathers gives a very interesting account of the hairbredth escape and the trembling forms of a young commission merchant and his best girl who were enjoying? a ride last Sunday when the team, rather a spirited one became somewhat unmanageable, and threatened to throw the occupants of the carriage out upon the cold ground, demolish the vehicle and go home to the barn. After the team had been turned over to the tender mercies of an old farmer, living by the roadside, who trained them up and down the road a few times and drove them down the next hill the loving couple, after a short foot race again entered the buggy and pursued the path for home in a more quiet manner. The course of true love never did run smoothely.

☞ Subscribe for the Gazette.

PERSONALS

Dr. Fassett and wife, of Rockford, visited Delano yesterday.

Sheriff Nugent and wife, of Buffalo, visited Delano yesterday.

I. Gutzwiller had important business in Buffalo, on Wednesday.

Henry Liederbauch, of Rockford, was a Delano visitor on Monday.

Mrs. Gernee, of Litchfield, is the guest of Mrs Hitz this week.

They were delivering some fine transcendents to their customers.

Miss Effie white of Hassan is vissiting relatives here for a few days.

Will Haggerty, of Rockford, visited our village on Saturday afterncon.

C. M. Johnson, of Rockford, took supper at Young's hotel, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Conzet, of Greenwood, were Gazette callers on Monday.

John Brandser was among the passengers from the exposition city yesterday.

Mrs. Kettell and children are visiting neighbor Mowatt and familey this week.

Mrs. Miranda A. Chance, returned on Monday from a weeks visit to Howard.

M. A. O'Hair and Mrs. C. F. Peters visited Buffalo on Monday on Probate business.

S. S. Breed, of St. Paul, was up looking after his Delano interests, yesterday.

Dave McLeod, of the G. N., attended the M. E. church on Sunday evening, last.

J. B. Dugan took passage on the east bound passenger train, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. P. L. Gross and her father, of Minneapolis, visited friends here, the fore part of the week.

Mrs. F. I. Mason and children, of Watertown, was calling on Delano friends on Wednesday.

Mr. Woolford took a load of blocking and other useful things for helping in moving houses to Rockford to day.

William Dorman, wife, son and daughter visited Wright county's Metropolis on business on Monday.

"Our Jim" has found employment with neighbor Gutzwiller who just now has a rush of job work and needs assistance.

Al Kurtz and Arthur Johnson came up from the sawdust city on Saturday evening. Al is stopping in town until his hand gets well.

J. H. Hoover, of Howard Lake was a visitor at Wright county's metropolis, on Wednesday. He says Howard is growing as it has not for years.

Mrs. Hattie VanEman and daughter Bell of Dassel, stopped off the train last night on there way to Northfield where Mrs. V. has a position as teacher.

C. M. Coffin and family who have been summering at lake Minnetonka, have returned to Delano. They are living in Mr. Knable's house on 4th street.

D. R. Farnham, of Rockford, president of the Wright County Agricultural Society was in town the last of the week posting bills and distributing Premium Lists for the coming Fair.

Figs And Thistles

People never become any better than they want to be.

People who work for the devil never get any vacation.

He is not much of a man who isn't a hero to somebody.

God never had an enemy who was not a bitter foe to man.

The older people become the harder they are to teach.

No man ever finds life hard who is living it for Christ.

There is joy in hell when a young man takes his first drink.

The better we know men the better we may know God.

People are scarce who do not talk too much about themselves.

No man is ever alone. When God isn't with him the devil is.

The only weak people are those who are not sure that they are right.

No man can take from another a God-given right and enjoy it himself.

It isn't often that a man gets a fortune without paying too much for it. is because it is down on their vices.

The reason men are down on religion

No man can do things that God hates without some day hating himself for it.

The man who is rulled by his feelings will always travel in a zig-zag course.

Many of us expect others to be better than we are willing to be ourselves.

The school of experence is not a free school. We all have to pay our own tuition.

The house of a good man may be torn down, dut the man himself will live on forever.

The man who is stingy with kind words is not likely to be very liberal with his money.

Looking for flowers without thorns is one of the best ways in this world of fooling your time away.

The man who can be happy in the midst of tirals and tribulations is the one who has hold of the hand of God.

Common sense is something that a good many people need more of a great deal worse than they need more money.

It is better to kill a snake in an awkward and clumsy manner than not to kill it at all.—Rams Horn.

BORN.

STEWART.—In Delano, on Friday, August 21, To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Steward, a son.

MUCKENHIRN.—In the town of Franklin, on Saturday, August 22nd. to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muckenhirn, a son and a daughter.

DEDRICK,—on Thursday, Aug. 27th to Mr. and Mrs. Len Dedrick, a son.

WHEN THE EARLY TRAIN IS LATE.

Oh, where can the early train be,
It is due here at five twenty-three,
Will it never come again?
Here are crowds of anxious people,
The sun shines on the tallest steeple
And the early train is late.
The hotel folks are out of sorts,
Belated border fumes and snorts,
What can the matter be?
I went to bed early last night
Ought not to sleep so very tight
Because the train is late.
Always awake at five twenty-three,
Oh dear, what can the matter be,
I heard no train to-day?
At just twenty minutes past eight
Comes the early train, now so late,
And things go right again.

Delano, August 25, 1891.

Teacher's Examination.

The Fall Series of Teachers' Public Examinations for Wright County will be held as follows:

At Howard Lake, Monday, Sept. 14, 1891.
At Delano, Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1891.
At Buffalo, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1891.
At Monticello, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1891.

The examination will occur at each place in the school building, and open promptly at 8:30 a. m.

F. H. LINDSLEY,
47-2t County Superintendent.

Mat Dedrick, of Rogers, Hennepin county, visited his brother Len, here, a couple of days this week.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until September 10th, 1891. for a new tin roof on the City Hall the quality of the tin to be "I C" Worcester Terne or Taylor's "old style," to be painted 2 coats of Roofing paint and to be completed by Oct. 1st, 1891.

A Bond must accompany the bid in double the amount of such bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Village Council of Delano, Minn. J. C. HITZ.

Dated, Aug. 27th, 1891. Recorder.

Looks Like Porcelain.

Special to the Globe.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Aug. 12.—In digging a cistern for J. O. Annis, in the south part of the city, this week, the workmen discovered a bed of clay which is pronounced by exports to be of a very rare and valuable quality. It is of a very light brown color, and is found in layers as hard as shale. The bed was dug into seven feet, and there seems to be no limit of its extent. It is said that it will produce excellent porcelain, and it offers an opportunity for enterprise that capitalists are likely to improve.

Afraid of The Tariff.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 25—Fifty Republican editors of the state met here yesterday to discuss the coming campaign and agree upon a plan of action. It was decided to make the coinage question the leading issue of the campaign. John Hobley, of Bucyrus, was chairman and S. J. Flickinger secretary. —Globe.

Lost.

A pocketbook containing $. 55

CURT GRAFFT.

SUBSCRIBE for the GAZETTE.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Teachers' Institute.

The State Teachers' Institute for Wright county will open at Monticello on August 31st, 1891, at 11 o'clock a. m. by an address of welcome by the county superintendent and music by the Teachers' Glee Club of Monticello.

There will be the usual three evening entertainments; one set lecture; the literary evening, and the institute will close with the Friday night sociable on Sept. 4th. Teachers are requested to bring their text books along with them and to review nouns and pronous with special reference to case and to give the verb a careful review Those subjects will be discussed by the county superintendent

The institute will be conducted by Profs. J.T. McCleary and W.W. Pendergast. and every effort will be made to make the work effective and instructive. Teachers who occupy the schools of Write county are expected to attend the institute and school boards can consistently requre them to do so. Teachers desiring private boarding should write Mr E.B. Mc Cord or Mr. J. R. Longfellow. F. H. LINDSEY, County Superintendent.

Half Fare to State Fare.

The Great Northern will sell tickets to the Minnesota State Fair, September 5th, to 12th, at one fare for the round trip.

Ninneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Fri day, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 5th to 12th.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—3t URBON POGRZEBA.

Notice of Hearing of

APPLICATION TO SELL INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN THE VILLAGE OF DELANO, WRIGHT CO., MINN.

STATE OF MINNESOTA }
COUNTY OF WRIGHT, } S. S.
VILLIGE OF DELANO. }

Notice is hereby given, that application has been made in writing by Casper Janikula Jr., to the Village Council of said Village of Delano and filed in my office praying for License to sell Intoxicating Liquors for the term commencing on Sept 1st, 1891, and terminating on Sept 1st, 1892 by the following person, and at the following place to wit:

In the first story of the 2 story fram building situate on Lot 27 Block 8 Delano, Minn.

Said application will be heard and determined by said Village Council of Delano at the Council room in the City Hall in said Village of Delano, Wright County, Minnesota, on Monday, August, 31, 1891, at 7 o'clock. P. M. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said Village this 27th day of Aug, 1891. J. C. Hitz, Recorder.

(46-2t)

Political Economy.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Subscription Rates, Daily and Sunday $10.00 a year, daily without Sunday, $8.00 a year, Sunday, $2.00 a year, Weekly, $1.00 a year.

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For

GAZETTE

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .93
Oats, per bushel	.30
Corn, per bushel	.50
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	$1.50
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Notic to Reconstruct Sidewalk.

At a meeting of the Village Council held August 17, 1891, the Sidewalk in front of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 7, on Second Street, between River Street and Railroad Avenue and in front of Lot 27, Block 8, River Street, in the Village of Delano, in its present condition was condemned.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given to the owners of said Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, in Block 7, that the same be reconstructed of 2 x 6 pine plank, 6ft long, laid crosswise on three sleepers 2 x 6 pine plank, and in front of Lot 27, Block 8, to be reconstructed of 2 x 6 pine plank 8 ft long, laid crosswise on 4 sleepers 2 x 6 pine plank, under the direction of the Street Commissioner, within ten days from date of publication of this notice.

By order of the Village Council.

Dated, Delano, Minn., Aug. 17, 1891.

J. C. HITZ. Recorder.

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Six months only	2.50	Three months only	1.50
One year	5.00	Six months only	3.00
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Six months	$ .65		
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Minneapolis, Minn.
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G. P. SCHAFFER.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and Liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS,

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IS THE REPRESENTATIVE NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPER.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE Has every attractive feature of a First-class Weekly, as well as many Original and Exclusive ones peculiar to itself. To read it is to enjoy it and endorse all claims made for it. It stands Pre-eminent among NORTHWESTERN WEEKLIES.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY has, at a great outlay of money, purchased the right to use Houghten's New Reversible Political Map combined with Rand, McNally & Co.'s Map of the U. S. and has contracted for the printing of the enormous number of 100,000 copies, for the benefit of those who become subscribers to the GLOBE within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of these maps is $5.00 but we are enabled to offer it, together with the GLOBE, at the following

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St. Paul WEEKLY GLOBE, one year with map, $2.00; without map, $1.00.
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St. Paul DAILY GLOBE, six months with map, $5.00; without map, $4.00.
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and Justice of the Peace,
DELANO, MINN.

MINNESOTA
State Normal School
—AT—
Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud and Moorhead.

PILES, PILES, PILES,
LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a positive specific for all forms of the disease, Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

HOTEL
WAVERLY, . MINN.
The Public is Cordially Invited to call. Board by day or week.
THE POPULAR HOUSE OF WAVERLY.
MICHAEL BARRETT, PROPRIETOR.

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J. C. MORNEAU, Proprietor,
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Daily and Weekly Boarders Accomodated at Reasonable Rates.
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SAMPLE ROOM!
CHRIS. ELSENPETER, PROP.
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Boarding by the day or week at the Lowest Prices.

SICK HEADACHE.
LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1891. NUMBER 48.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D., Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching.....

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... Sunday School.....

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President,	GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen,	A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder,	J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace,	O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables,	WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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WOULD MAKE A BETTER WORLD.

[FROM THE TOLEDO BLADE.]

If men cared less for wealth and fame,
And less for battlefields and glory;
If writ in human hearts a name
Seemed better than in song or story;
If men instead of nursing pride
Would learn to hate it and abhor it;
If more relied
On love to guide,
The world would be the better for it.

If men dealt less in stocks and lands,
And more in bonds and deeds fraternal;
If Love's work had more willing hands
To link the world with the supernal;
If men stored up Love's oil and wine
And on bruised human hearts would pour it;
If "yours" and "mine"
Would once combine,
The world would be the better for it.

If more would act the play of Life,
And fewer spoil it in rehearsal;
If Bigotry would sheath its knife
Till good became more universal;
If Custom, gray with ages grown,
Had fewer blind men to adore it—
If Talent shown
In Truth alone,
The world would be the better for it.

If men were wise in little things—
Affecting less in all their dealings;
If hearts had fewer rusted strings
To isolate their kindred feelings:
If men, when Wrong beatsdown the Right,
Would strike together for to restore it—
If Right made Might
In every fight,
The world would be the better for it.

—[N. H. Cobb, in the New Bedford Journal.

Political Outlook.

From the present outlook of the political field Democrats hold the winning chances, and if they adhere strictly to party principles and nominate their own men they may expect victory to crown their efforts in 1892. With 30 out of 44 states in the union presided over by Democratic governors, a Democratic congress, many of whom were chosen on account of their views on tariff reform the one great issue of the last and bound to be of the next presidential campaign it looks as if the Democratic nominee will be the next president of the United States.

The Republicans are so widely apart on the tariff question coupled as it is with reciprocity that they cannot well agree. Think of a ticket with Blaine, the acknowledged leader, as a statesman among them, at the head and McKinley for second place. How would it look? Blaine and McKinley, for President and Vice President in 1892? One the author of the present high protective tariff, the other one of its strongest opponents. Should James G. Blaine's name chance to head the Republican ticket what will the McKinley crowd do anyway! Or, if McKinley should stand first on the ticket with his tariff bill that "will not open a market for a barrel of pork nor a bushel of wheat" as, in case he comes out of the race for Governor of Ohio in a manner pleasing to his friends he is likely to do would not Reciprocity Blaine's friends be around trying to capture the Democratic camp and get their chieftian at the head of the Democratic ticket?

The party of Lincoln, Seward, Garfield and Conklin has become the party of Reed, McKinley, Quay, & Co., with the Hon. James G. Blaine trying to hold them level and keep the party in the field. So great is the difference of opinions concerning the way to run this government among Republican leaders that the chances are that no man who is taking an active part in politics will secure the republican nomination but some man who rests leisurely on his oars will be suddenly elevated by a coming together of the waves of the conflicting sentiments of the once popular party. And, when the factions have learned that neither can have the leader they want and have placed a man at the head of the ticket who while he sweetens his coffee with cheap sugar which pays no tariff is supposed to believe that the high protective tariff on the tin spoon used in the process is cheapened by a directly opposite means and the educational campaign begins won't there be fun? While one political persuader tries to convince his hearers that a high protective tariff lowers the price of clothing of crockery of glass and of tinware and of cutlery while it raises the wages of the operator and cheapens his living by making eggs and potatoes and butter and other articles cheap another is tickling the ear of the western farmer with his theories that a tariff on wool would be to him a grand thing when few if any of his hearers sell anything like wool enough to pay for the woolens needed in the family, many of them keep no sheep.

The Alliance and Prohibition parties will probably cut some figure in the campaign and may succeed in throwing the election of Presieent and Vice President into the House of Representatives when the Democrats with their candidate, from the present outlook Grover Cleveland, would be triumphant.

BINDING TWINE.

"We would advise the Buffalo Gazette to make more extended inquiries in regard to the binding twine of the present season. We have investigated the snbject quite thoroughly even to looking into the wholsalers' and manufacturers' prices and varieties in this and several other parts of the country.

The Gazette tries to make out that twine of this year's make is of a poor quality and the twine is really as dear as last year, published prices to the contrary. The whole argument is based on the statement of one man, and he had but one ball of twine. Corroborative evidence against the fact that the farmer is getting his supplies cheaper under the new tariff law, contrary to free trade predictions last year, is hard to produce. The twine is cheaper and all right, and scores of good democratic farmers can be found to testify to it."—Sherburne County Times.

In accordance with the advice of the Times we have made further inquiries of farmers, who used twine, and know far more about how it worked than all the wholesalers' and manufacturers' consulted by the Times can or will tell them. We have found quite a number who bought twine at 9½, 10, up to 14 cents per pound. Most of them had trouble with the Manilla and Sisal twines. One good McKinleyite found fault with the complaints and insisted that the twine was all right but acknowledged that he had not used any himself this year, but hunted up three men who said they had no trouble until they came to stack when they found lots of the bands broke on account of having been eaten by the grasshoppers, which was another cause for the very provoking inconvenience of being obliged to re-bind bundles keeping high priced help waiting and making unnecessary trouble and expense.

As for the Gazette's argument being based on the statement of one man, we would say he was a competent and reliable witness, being a consumer and able to hold his own before a jury of all the farmers among our readers, where this case is now pending as against the testimony of the manufacturers and wholesalers who only make and sell it for the money they can make out of it and are not obliged to bind up the missed bundles. So far as the charge that our complainant had but one ball of twine goes, it matters not the farmer whose crop is small is entitled to good twine if he pays for it, and if it is not good he has a right to say so. In this case, however, the man with hayseed in his hair happens to use several balls of twine, and as we stated in the middle of the harvest his 14 cents a pound, Extra Manilla gave so much trouble that he brought out a ball that he had left over from his harvest of two years ago and put it on to the machine when the bundles were all tied so long as it lasted, when out the new twine was used with the same trouble as at first, it would not hold the bundles and many had to be re-bound.

One thing our farmers do want is good binding twine, and they do not ask the manufacturers nor wholesalers to tell them, after harvest is over, whether the twine was good or not. We are not claiming that there was no good twine, but that there was considerable of a poor quality, which was uneven and tangled and broke. Give the farmer good binding twine.

THE late unpleasantness between Balmaceda, president of Chili, and his Congressmen each party backed by its followers has come to an end. Balmaceda had the land forces at his command it seems, while the Congressmen took to the boats and the fleet being a good one, succeeded in the contest, till finally an attack was made on Valparaiso, the people coming to the help of the outs, aided them in taking the place. The new government is soon to be recognized by Great Britain and the late president is to go to France to live on the wealth lately sent by him to that country.

Thirty Democratic Governors to Meet in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 28.—Something new in the way of a political meeting, and which is expected will be one of the largest things of the kind ever held in Ohio, is now being arranged for by the Democratic state committe. It is to be a meeting of Democracic governors—and it is the intention to have every Democratic governor in the United States present, there being thirty of them in the forty-four states of the Union. Thurman, the "Old Roman." will preside. The meeting will be held in this city the latter part of September. —Globe.

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☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

CORRESPONDENCE

MONTROSE CHIPS.

John Herman has gone to North Dakota to engage in thrashing this fall.

Chas. Wright came over from Buffalo enroute for St. Paul where he intends to locate and pursue his calling.

Miss. Vina Crawford has gone to attend the Teachers' Institute at Monticello, Minn.

O. L. Woodard, Mrs. Halgren and Miss Vina Crawford went as delegates to attend the district convention of the I. O. G. T. held at Dassel last week.

Mrs. Core and Mrs. Halgren have gone to attend annual Convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Winona this week.

Henry Weekly, Mrs. Lyons, J. Pratt and Mr. Ferrill of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hauser of St. Paul came up to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rennix.

Work upon the reconstruction and enlarging of the public school building has commenced. When it is done we will have a school building that will reflect a credit to our village. There will be no NEW building for that purpose erected here as stated by the EAGLE correspondent.

Mrs. Matilda C. Renuix, wife of Mr. C. S. Rennix, of this village died on Aug. 27. Mrs. Rennix had been sick for a long time, bearing her ailment very quietly and patiently, willingly submitting to the Divine will whether it should be for a continuance of this life or the taking away to join the many in the unknown beyond. Finally realizing that she was to die she called the family to her bedside and bad them good-bye, and soon thereafter passed peacefully away, leaving a husband and two boys to mourn her untimely death. The family of the deceased has the sympathy of the community and more especially the immediate friends who did all they could to lighten the burden of sorrow. The funeral, which was one of the largest held here, took place last Sunday at the M. E. church, Rev. T. S. Gunn conducting the funeral ceremony.

We noticed in the Montrose items to the Eagle of recent date the following sentence relative to the Temperance society which we take exceptions to, to-wit: "We don't think the action taken by the two churches reflects any credit to them, nor do we think it will benefit them any from a financial standpoint. The temperance society has done more for the morality of our town than all the churches combined." With regard to the first sentence of the above quotation, we will simply say that if the action of the M. E. church relative thereto was not governed by good judgment it surely would not have received the endorsement of the Christian church, whose actions were similar, according to the correspondents statement. Anent the second sentence it is nothing but sophistry and pure buncombe to make such an assertion, and shows the lack of correct judgment and observation. If he can sustain his assertions by any facts or figures, or if he can verify them by the corroberation of the president of that society we will yield the contention and acknowledge that we have labored under wrong impressions entirely.

ROCKFORD.

Farmers are now thrashing in earnest, wheat going from 20 to 30 bushels per acre and oats 65.

The Atlantic Elevator Co., has made arrangments and commenced buying wheat at Rockford station September 1. W. H. Dorman will buy for them.

Miss Mabel Dorman, Fannie Ewing, Nellie Jacobs and Nellie Baker and Miss Ames went to Minneapolis, Saturday to go to school. Success to them.

Miss Maddocks, of Maine, is visiting Mrs. H. W. Dorman.

William Gent says with clear weather he will finish stacking to day, Thursday. Two weeks siege of it.

A. W. Dorman has just found that Joe Haumont's story about finding the money at the depot was a joke. A joke will come in good any time from Joe, "ha."

Mrs. W. H. Hatch accompanied by her sister, Miss Jennie Florida, started Thursday, for Moline, Ill.

Miss Ames started for the northern part of the state, to teach school the coming school year.

The butcher claims his meat commenced to get warm the other morning. Some body else might got warmed too if the painter had any sand, "ha."

E. E. Arnold, Auditor of the Soo Line, visited W. L. Haggerty, the other day.

P. J. O'Brien our popular section boss, we are glad to say that he is fast recovering from his late illness. Pat will know better next time.

W. H. Rutherford had a very narrow escape from loosing his team last week at Rockford station; they got scared at the train and he went to tie them and they ran away, first going through the wire fence and then jumping into the river, buggy and all, they did good swimming and got across all right; they were caught, all o. k. No damage to buggy or horses. We will have to give Mr. Rutherford the cake for his team first crossing the river, before ice coming in.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Dr. Shrader, of Delano was a caller in Watertown, on Saturday, last.

School will commence about Sept. 15, with the same corps of teachers as last year.

The school house repairing is about ready for the painters now.

County Superintendent E. A. Taylor is in our village to-day, Wednesday, holding teacher's examinations. About six or seven teachers took the examination.

The Delano "Fats" must think they can play base ball or else they would have considered awhile before they challenged the Watertown "Plethorics." See the answer to their challenge appended below.

The scrubs of Woodland and the Watertown professionals played a friendly game of ball last Sunday which resulted in victory for the home team. We understand they are to play again a week from next Sunday when the Woodland boys have their full team

The Watertown Mill Co. got in a new bolting chest, on Wednesday, of this week and will now be able to make a still better grade of flour and more pounds to the bushel of wheat.

Mrs. H. Doyle and her daughter, of Howard, are visiting a few days in Watertown.

TO THE CAPTAIN OF THE FAT BALL PLAYERS OF DELANO NINE:—In answer to your challenge to play a game of Ball, at Delano, with the Watertown Fats, will say in behalf of Watertown Fat Nine, we are ready and willing to play any fat nine in Wright or Carver Counties, ready to meet all comers in our class, Delano Fats preferred. We have never been defeated, and mean business. We are also ready to fix dates, but hold the right to have the game to come off on our grounds, on any date your captain may choose, and according to the latest rules.

Yours &c.,
J. F. B.,
Captain Watertown Fats.

INDEPENDENCE.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAGETTE.—At this time news is rather scarce. Most everybody is attending to their own business and have not much time to circulate the news.

Corn is coming on slow, and it is a question whether it will mature or not.

The wheat yield in this town is turning out very well but not as big as some claim. Potatoes, we think, will be only a fair crop.

Now is the time to go to Minneapolis, while the Exposition is running.

Many of the farmers have begun plowing and a good many will sow fall rye.

Most every one that we have mentioned the subject to says times is rather dull in the cities, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Must be the McKinley bill has not taken effect up this way yet or times would be good. It is liable to take effect in Ohio about the first of November, next.

Some people still contend or want to make it appear that a high protective tariff is not a tax. If so how do the people of this country contribute means to help pay the government expenses? It does not all come from internal revenue. Let them call it what they will the people pay it all the same and the higher the tariff the more they have to pay. We claim it is dishonest to try and make some people who they think do not know any better believe, that a high protective tariff does not take any money from them, it is true that not all of it goes into the treasurey of the United States, but a goodeal of it goes into the pocekts of the manufacturers and trust combines. It is no use the common people have been kept in the dark about long enough. Some of these fellows do not want any silver money either, must have nothing but gold. Poor fools! There must and is bound to be silver in circulation as long as this is a free Republic no matter what John Sherman and a few of these other fellows say. Silver is the poor man's money and that is why they want to get it out of the way. Congress takes up about a third of its time trying to regulate our monetary system but it is to benefit the rich and not the poor.

But Mr. Editor, I only sharpened my pencil for a five minute's talk and will quit for this time hoping that all things will work together for our good in this present life and that which is to come.

Yours in hope of a Democratic victory in Ohio, this fall.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

Fair Notes.

The NORTHWESTERN FARMER AND BREADER of St Paul a lively agriculture paper published twice a month offers a yearlev subscription to the winners of every first premium at our County Fair. It is prepared if necessary to donate a hundred subscriptons but in case the first winners exceed that number the list is to commence with the live stock and combine through the vegetables and Grain till the limit of a hundred is reached.

* * *

Mr. Burwell who is to show some fine short horn stock at the county fair is a Wrigbt County exhibitor. He owns the "Elmhurst Farm" whice is situated one mile North-West of Maple Lake. He is very anxious to form an acquaintance with Wright County farmers. He writes to the Society, "My addres is Minneapolis but I would like to have it known that my cattle business is a Wright County institution and that all my young stock were reared in Wright County. We want to deal with the Wright County farmers as neighbors and we shall always welcome them, and our herd will be shown with great pleasure to all." Mr. Burwell's farm is in Sec. 1, Maple Lake. A portion of the farm was formerly owned by Thomas Dunham who moyed on to it in 1858. It is one of the oldest claims in the county.

* * *

The society expect to have an unusual amount of farm machinery on exhibition with the latest improved windmill. They are daily receiving application for space on the grounds.

* * *

The Farmers Alliance will hold their picnic at Goodsell's Grove near the Fair grounds on Wednesday September 16 farmers day instead or the fifth as at first advertised. In the afternoon of that day Dr. Fish of St. Paul is to address them. The public will understand that Dr. Fish speaks at the Grove under the auspices of the County Alliance and Senator Hompe gives the address of welcome inside the Fair grounds under the auspices of the Wright County Agricutural Society.

H. TANNER.
Howard Lake, Minn. Secretary

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28, 1891.

Secretary Foster is in a fair way of earning the title of the "Colonel Sellers of the administration" from his propensity to see every thing in its rosiest light. About the first of July he was telling everyone of the great benefits which would follow the extension of the $51,000,000 of 4½ per cent bonds at 2 per cent, and how glad the national banks would be to take all that might be surrendered by private parties in order that they might increase there circulation. Now that the extension of the bonds has broven a fizzle, not half of them having been presented for extension, one would suppose that Mr. Foster would feel bad enough to at least keep quet. Not he. He is, according to his own statement, not at all disappointed over the failure of his first large financial transaction and he preaches from the text of what a good thing it is for the "dear people" that $25,000,000 or $30,000,000 is to be put in circulation by the redemption of these bonds and how much good this increase in the circulation will do business circles. He reminds one of the young physician who when asked how he was making out in a family where he was attending a woman in confinement, said: "The mother is dead and the child is dead, but I hope to pull the father through."

Representative Mills has gone over to New York and it is probable that while there he will make a little investigation snto a statement made here a few days ago that the New York delegation was divided in its choice for speaker as follows: Crisp 16, McMillin 6, Mills 1. The statement was made by a member of Tammany Hall, but its accuracy was at once questioned by Mr. Mill's friends, who claim to have the best of evidence to prove that it was wrong in every case. Mr. Mills will go to Ohio shortly to make speeches in the campaign.

The noble army of "ex's" is again marching upon Washington, each and every member of it anxious to get the place which is to be vacated by Secretary Proctor, who has been formally notified that he is to be appointed to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Edmunds in the Unitid States Senate, and those who fail will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that they have temporarily got out of the obscurity into which they had sunk, by having their names mentioned as possibilities for the vacant seat in the cabinet by the obliging newspapers. If you have curiosity to see these names get a copy of the last Congressional Directory and check off the names of all the men who retired from Congress with the Fifty-first Congress, and you will have a correct list of them. It is said that the New England Senators have demanded of Mr Harrison that he shall appoint a man from that section to the vacancy and that the republicans of the northwestern States have made a like demand. Mr. Harrison will place the appointment where it will fetch the most votes for Harrison in the next republican national convention no matter who it may please or displease, and the belief here is that the place will go to ex-Governor Cheney, of New Hampshire, unless Gen. Alger can be persuaded to accept it.

Some queer stories are being told around here of how Prof.. Dyrenforth is manipulating his dynamite and gun powder rain-forcer for the purpose of getting a big appropration of the next Congress to pay app futher experimentations, which made it certain that he could not fail, when he made the recent experiment about which so much has been printed. It is also said that none of the party now in Texas with the Professor have any faith in the efficiency of the apparatus to produce rain in a really arid section and that they regard the whole business as a sort of scientific humbug, which promises to furnish profitable employment for a long time at least that is said to be the substance of letters that have been received in Washington.

There is clash of opinion beteen the Interior department and the Department of Justice. Secretary Nobles holds that notwsihstanding the recent Judicial decision that the sale of lager beer in Indian Territory was legal, that he has the power, under a U.S. Statute, to prevent it, and has instructed the Indian agents to seize all found in the Territory. The Attorney General holds that the decison of Judge Bryant of the Eastern District of Texas is good law until it is reversed by a higher Court and under that decision dealers have a right to sell beer and to demand pay for all the beer seized by the Indian agents.

A Peculiar Claim.

NEW ORLEANS Aug. 28.— The Picayune's Houston, Tex., special says the city is made defendant in a suit filed to-day by H. H. Bruns in which he clams damages of $25,000, based upon the fact that last winter he came in contact with a case of small pox and contracted the disease, from the effects of which he is nearly blind, and charges that the city is reponsible in that the proper quarantine regulations were not established and maintained as soon as the disease was known to exist here, and that citizens did not have proper notice of the existence of the disease.

Knew Him.

A young son of the governor of an eastern state was asked in school the other day who the governor was.

"My father," was the reply.

"What is his name?"

"I dunno," said the child, "only mamma calls him Bill."—Peck's Sun.

Experience is the best schoolmaster of adveritising but the school fees are somewhat heavy. Therefore, buy export talent; it is cheaper.—Profitable Advertising.

Spasmodic advertising even when made on a large scale is disappointing.

The ephemeral feature of such advertising looks as if the man had made a grand effort and failed.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. MINN.

EDWARD LYTTON BULWER DICKENS, the youngest son of the great novelist, has been elected to parliament in New South Wales.

THE United States has more miles of railroad than all European countries combined. The mileage in this country is 166,817 miles, and in Europe 154,713 miles.

JESSE D. GRANT, the youngest son of Gen. Grant, who has been living on a large fruit ranch and farm in California, has accepted the management of a group of silver mines in Mexico.

BY the death of Mrs. Polk Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Garfield become the only surviving widows of presidents. Mrs. Tyler, the second wife of President Tyler, died in Richmond in July, 1889.

GEORGE WASHINGTON died shortly after 11 p. m. Saturday, December 14, 1799, the last year of the century, the last month of the year, the last day of the week and within the last hour of the day.

HUMAN life is valued at that of an animal's in some parts of the world. In Ontario a dog killed a sheep, the owner of the sheep killed the dog, and the owner of the dog killed the owner of the sheep.

EXCAVATORS at Johnstown, Pa., have found several little hoards of money in tin cans and similar receptacles that had been laid away by frugal householders for a rainy day. The day came at last, but it was far too rainy.

THE champion absent-minded man has been discovered in northern Connecticut in one George Bump, who headed up a barrel while his son held up the head from the inside and who then went off and left the child to nearly suffocate.

SINCE Brazil became a republic it has vastly increased in favor for a field for German immigrants, of whom 7,927 have gone there during the first six months of the present year, as compared with 2,192 during the whole of last year, while in 1889 there were only 228.

A TOWN in New Jersey is excited over the coming marriage of a well-to-do man of 70 with a young lady of 28, whose sister is already married to the old man's son. Such a wedding, it is true, will mix the families up a little, but there is no trace of intermarriage about it, and as for the rest, weddings are, or should be, affairs not at all the business of the public.

THE president's salary is paid to him in monthly installments of $4,166.67. The warrant is brought to the white house by a special messenger of the treasury department, and after the president has indorsed it as he would an ordinary draft his private secretary deposits it at the Columbia bank. When the president is out of town the draft is mailed to him. The same method is pursued in paying the justices of the supreme court.

THE greatest known depth of the ocean in the Pacific is near the Ladrone islands, where soundings were made to a depth of 26,850 feet, or a little over five miles. In the Atlantic the greatest depth found is just north of the West Indian islands, which is 23,250 feet, or nearly four and a half miles. In those parts of the ocean most free from islands, as in the route from Newfoundland to Ireland, the ocean is most shallow, seldom exceeding 12,000 feet.

BY order of the German emperor the Prussian minister of the interior has forbidden parents to baptize their children with political names of a certain character or color. Young Germans may be christened with names from the Bible, of princes, or of "royal" statesmen, generals and patriots. This measure is intended to prevent socialists from commemorating in their own families prominent revolutionists. "Robespierre" has long been a very favorite name for socialists.

DURING recent years England obtained more wheat from Russia than from the United States. Last year, for instance, she received from Russia 3,900,000 quarters, or about 31,200,000 bushels, against 3,500,000 quarters, or 28,000,000 bushels, from the United States. The partial failure of the wheat crop in Russia practically cuts off England this year from that source of supply. Its wheat import from India will have to be reduced also. This country will be called upon to make up the deficiency.

"CAN a hypnotized person be made to commit crime?" was very emphatically answered in the affirmative by Dr. Voisin, of Paris, in a paper delivered before the British association. He suggusted to a subject under his influence to commit the act of arson while hypnotically asleep, and there was obedience in each case. More than that, a woman was recently sentenced in Paris for a succession of acts of robbery. It was ascertained that she had been habitually hypnotized, and upon investigation it was discovered that she had robbed under the suggestion of outside parties.

THE new rule at the immigration quarters on Ellis island in New York harbor, that every new comer must begin American life with a thorough bath, is excellent. Plenty of good soap is furnished and the dirt of the effete monarchies is not to be allowed any longer to pollute the land. To some of the immigrants a bath with soap is undoubtedly a bore, but we want it understood that we have already received our quota of the great unwashed. Let these people write home to their friends that they must be clean before they can enter here, and the result may be deterrent if not detergent.

THE report of the statistics of Massachusett's manufacturers for 1890 just issued shows a steady improvement in the condition of the working people of that state. In 1885 17.91 per cent. of the men, women and children employed in manufacturing industries received wages under five dollars. In 1890 the percentage of employes receiving such wages had sunk to 15.22 per cent. of the much larger number of workers. That means that there has been a positive advance in wages. There are more people employed than five years ago, and all this in spite of the tremendous immigration of European labor.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE postmaster general has sent letters to the postmasters in every county seat in the United States asking them to visit each office in their counties and make reports upon their observations.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 28th numbered 226, against 216 the preceding week and 189 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 29th aggregated $954,284,571 against $1,038,272,774 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1893 the decrease amounted to 8.1.

THE EAST.

PROHIBITIONISTS of Pennsylvania in state convention at Harrisburg nominated W. W. Hague, of Warren, for attorney general, and George Drayton, of Media, for state treasurer.

IN Montville, Conn., Martin Smith celebrated his 107th birthday.

THE Patriotic Order Sons of America in session at Philadelphia defeated the proposition to admit colored members.

IN the falling buildings in Park place, New York, sixty-one persons lost their lives.

A CONFESSION has been made by Cashier Lawrence, of the Keystone bank in Philadelphia, that the books of the bank were altered to deceive Examiner Drew.

THE Patriotic Order Sons of America at the national camp at Philadelphia elected Clarence F. Huth, of Pennsylvania, as president.

AN engine drawing three coaches on the Bound Brook railroad between Neshaming Falls and Leghorn, Pa., ran 5 miles in 3 minutes 26 4-5 seconds, and 1 mile in 39 4-5 seconds, or at the rate of 90 miles an hour, the fastest time ever made by a railroad train.

EX-UNITED STATES SENATOR POMEROY, of Kansas, died at Whitensville, Mass., aged 76 years.

IN Philadelphia Lizzie Wilson, 32 years old, fatally poisoned herself and her child.

IN New York John Baxter, a painter, killed his wife and two children and then committed suicide.

AT the age of 100 years Mrs. Martha Johnson died at Syracuse, N. Y.

IN Rensselaer county, N. Y., a cloudburst did damage estimated at $250,000. Three persons were drowned.

IN session at Boston the American Bar association adopted a resolution recommending the passage by each state of an act for the promotion of uniform state laws.

A HURRICANE swept over the lower part of Newark, N. J., wrecking many buildings.

THE president has returned to Cape May from his Vermont tour.

IN Boston Oliver Wendell Holmes on the 29th ult. celebrated his 82d birthday.

THE bicarbonate department of the Pennsylvania Salt Company at Nations, Pa., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $100,000.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT the national encampment at Cleveland, O., S. S. Yoder was elected president of the Union Veterans' union.

J. B. MORRISON'S two daughters, aged 17 and 15 respectively, were drowned near Birmingham, Ala., while bathing.

NEAR Pomona, Cal., eastern capitalists have bought 640 acres of land and will set out 75,000 fig trees.

FIRE destroyed the business portion of Fonda, Ia.

AT Independence, Ia., Faustino won the $5,000 stake for 3-year-olds, making the last three heats in 2:18¼, 2:17 and 2:18½, the best three heats ever trotted by a 3-year-old.

SOME 300 San Francisco employers have formed an association to fight trades unions.

IN the northwest frosts greatly damaged wheat and other crops. In portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas ice formed, the thermometer marking four degrees below the freezing point.

IN a joking way Mrs. Tillie Reckman, of Ironton, O., pointed a revolver supposed to be unloaded in the face of Mrs. Dora May, who was visiting her from Ashland, Ky. The weapon went off, killing Mrs. May instantly.

A CALL has been issued for a statehood convention to be held at Oklahoma City September 24 next.

ON the Western North Carolina railroad a passenger train jumped a trestle and went to the bottom of a deep ravine near Statesville, killing forty passengers and injuring thirty others, nine seriously.

THE death of Newton Bacon, the oldest member of the masonic order in Wisconsin, occurred at Oshkosh, aged 90 years. The deceased had been a mason sixty-seven years.

BARLOW S. WEEKS, of New York, was elected commander in chief at the national encampment in Minneapolis of the Sons of Veterans.

NEAR Red Oak, Mich., James Burns and his daughter Alice were found dead in their house. It was thought they took their own lives.

IN a street fight A. J. Montgomery and two brothers named Jarvis were killed by Milton Kendall and his four sons at Georgetown, Ky.

MARYLAND republicans in state convention at Ocean City nominated W. G. Van Nort, of Kent county, for governor.

THE failure of the Bremaker-Moore Paper Company of Louisville, Ky., with liabilities of $200,000, was reported.

NANCY HANKS, a Kentucky mare, trotted three straight heats at Independence, Ia., in 2:12, 2:12¼ and 2:12, breaking all trotting race records.

THE legislature of Georgia, by a vote of 94 to 62, declined to accept the confederate veterans' home, an institution built with private funds.

AT Conway, Ark., Charles Mulligan, a negro who assassinated Ike Frauenthal, a leading Jewish merchant, was shot to death by a mob.

IN an interview Gen. R. S. Dyrenforth, who conducted the recent government rain experiments in Texas, said the experiments were correct beyond question. In three weeks six rains were produced, three of which were downpours, and the last one was the heaviest rain in three years.

AT Bourbon, Ind., the United Brethren church was totally destroyed by dynamite. There was no clew to the cause or perpetrators.

A MOB lynched Frank Dudley, a negro, at Georgetown, Ky., for murder.

AT Independence, Ia., Monbars, a 2-year-old colt, trotted a mile in 2:20, breaking the world's record of 2:21¾, made by Legal Wilkes. Direct paced a mile in 2:09¼.

AN incendiary fire destroyed almost one square of business houses at Danville, Ill.

ON the 28th the first reunion of the survivors of the Blackhawk war, which occurred in Illinois fifty-nine years ago, was held at Lena, Ill.

BANKERS of Missouri met at Lebanon and organized a state association.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 29th ult. were: Chicago, .617; Boston, .587; New York, .561; Philadelphia, .524; Brooklyn, .461; Cleveland, .449; Pittsburgh, .410; Cincinnati, .396. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .704; St. Louis, .633; Baltimore, .559; Athletic, .510; Columbus, .455; Milwaukee, .423; Washington, .347; Louisville, .349.

WILLIAM TILLMAN, late cashier of the broken Falls City bank of Louisville, Ky., has fled to Canada with nearly $100,000 of the bank's money.

THE whole country from Faulkton, Faulk county, S. D., 50 miles to the northwest and 20 miles in width was swept by fire, and nothing was saved and the farmers were ruined. Not less than twenty townships were desolated.

FIRE in the building of the Automatic Canning Company in San Francisco caused a loss of $100,000.

FREIGHT trains going at full speed collided near Brush Creek, Mo., killing four men and demolishing both trains.

THE census figures make the total population of Alaska 31,000, divided as follows: Aleuts, 900; Indians, 5,000; Esquimaux, 12,000; Chinese, 2,300; whites, 4,800. This is a decrease of 2,000 in ten years.

THE cars killed John Ruttiman and his little daughter at Dearborn, Mich.

AT Council Bluffs, Ia., a pearl field has been discovered and a large number of the precious stones have already been found.

IN Detroit Jack Hogan fell 2,500 feet from a balloon at the exposition grounds and was instantly killed. His brother was killed in the same way two years ago.

IN the public square at Quinan, Tex., twelve blocks of business houses were destroyed by fire.

A FIRE destroyed over $190,000 worth of business property at Winnemucca, Nev.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

ON board the steamer which arrived at Singapore with 800 Chinese coolies for the Penang market, cholera broke out and sixty deaths occurred.

THE census returns in Canada indicate a population of about 6,000,000 for the entire dominion.

THE death of Edward O'Malley occurred at Emly, county Tipperary, Ireland, aged 106 years.

AN appeal has been made by the governor of Martinique for assistance for the people of that unfortunate island. In addition to the enormous loss of life in the late hurricane whole villages have disappeared, and the growing crops were almost totally destroyed.

A HURRICANE at Boulogne, France, unroofed thirty houses.

GEN. WICHOTE, the last of the English officers who fought at Waterloo, died in London.

UNITED STATES CONSUL MCCREARY at Valparaiso has informed the authorities in Washington that Balmeceda's power in Chili is broken. His army was crushed after five hours' hard fighting, in which 5,000 men were slain, and was scattered beyond all hope of reorganization. The revolutionists had taken possession of Valparaiso.

NEAR Melbourne, Australia, the steamer Gambier collided with another vessel and went to the bottom. Twenty passengers and six of the crew were drowned.

THE changes in the board of directors of the Dublin Freeman's Journal gave the control of that paper to the opponents of Mr. Parnell.

THE provincial debts of Italy amount to $2,980,500,000, and the national debt to $5,000,000,000.

JAMES GREENWOOD, of Chippewa, Can., was carried over Niagara falls in a sailboat.

IN Santiago, Chili, a mob burned Balmaceda's residence and other property, the loss being over $1,800,000.

IN Japan a typhoon caused the loss of over 200 lives.

LATER.

Balmaceda Killed.

VALPARAISO, Sept. 1.—A report reached this city to-day from Santiago that Balmaceda had been killed in the mountains while trying to make his escape.

Exciting news is being brought today from the south by the straits steamer which came up from Talcahuano. The two regiments of government troops which were taken to that port recently from Coquimbo by the transport Imperials, revolted when they heard of the defeat of the Balmacedists at Blacilla last Friday. They shot to death all their officers and disbanded.

Nearly four hundred coal miners joined them and together they have practically taken possession of the town of Coronel on the coast, about twenty-five miles south of Concepcion. All sorts of excesses have been committed by them. Houses and stores have been sacked and burned. The slightest protest against their actions is met by pistol shots. Women have been abused and subjected to brutalities of the most revolting character. In fact, mob rule in its worst form prevails.

There is no disguising the fact that there is a very bitter feeling against the Americans on the part of the successful revolutionists. The feeling is so strong that, unless it is placated in some way, it will effect American commercial interests for some time.

The capture of the Itata created the impression that the United States was very much against the cause of the revolutionists.

THE question of the Dardanelles becoming a passage way for Russian war ships to the Mediterranean just now exceeds in interest even the war in Chilli. Well authenticated rumor says that the English foreign office will not stand by and see the Mediterranean invaded by a Russian fleet under the guise of volunteer transports or otherwise.

SEVEN men held up a train on the Rio Grande railroad, near Cotopaxi, Colo. The fireman was relieved of a fine gold watch. The express messenger was compelled to open the safe and the robbers received $3,600. None of the passengers were molested.

THE strike of the freightmen on the Lake Erie & Western railroad in Indiana, was renewed on the 1st.

ON account of the cool summer, three hotels at Atlantic City, N. J., assigned on the 1st.

CRUSHED AND SCALDED.

Five Lives Lost and Thirty Persons Injured in a Railway Disaster in Indiana.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1.—Five persons were instantly killed and thirty seriously injured in the derailing of a passenger train on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis "Air Line" railroad 2 miles east of Troy, Ind., at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Train No. 51, an accommodation in charge of Conductor James Gordon and drawn by engine No. 18, plunged through a trestle and down a 15-foot embankment and not a single person on the train escaped injury. The heavy passenger coach fell directly on top of the locomotive, smashing the steam chests and enveloping the victims of the disaster in a scalding cloud of vapor. Those who were able to get out of the wreck at once set about rescuing their more unfortunate fellow passengers. Hardly had the dead and wounded been dragged from the steaming wreck when the coach caught fire from the ruined engine and was entirely consumed. It is now feared that some of the occupants of the coach were pinioned in their seats and cremated. The list of dead, so far as can be ascertained at this time, is as follows: Mrs. John Cavanaugh, Troy, Ind., scalded to death; John Cavanaugh, Jr., aged 10 years, Troy, Ind., killed outright; Miss Barbara Nemier, aged 18 years, Harrison township, Perry county, Ind., killed outright; Emma Schue, aged 10 years, St. Meinrad, Ind., scalded to death; unknown man, farmer, of Hancock county, Ky., scalded to death.

The wounded number thirty, of whom a dozen are so badly crushed and scalded that they cannot recover. There was considerable delay in taking any steps to care for the sufferers, but finally one of the trainmen started back to Troy, and an hour and a half after the accident a relief party arrived on the scene and the dead and wounded were taken back to the village, where they are being cared for by the local physicians.

The accident was caused by the breaking of the flange of one of the drive wheels of the engine.

TEN MINERS KILLED.

Terrible Result of an Explosion of Fire-Damp in an English Colliery.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—An explosion took place Monday morning in the Malago colliery, near Bedminster, Somersetshire. A number of miners were at work in the mine at the time of the disaster. A dull, rumbling sound underground followed by a cloud of coal dust issuing from the shaft first announced that a terrible accident had happened. The alarm soon spread through the neighborhood, and crowds gathered about the mouth, the wives and children of the endangered miners uttering heartrending cries while the colliery officers rapidly organized an exploring party. The latter had not been long at work when they signaled that a fire-damp explosion of a most serious nature had occurred and that they had already found four dead miners. The bodies of these unfortunate men were then hauled to the surface. A moment or so later four other miners, all seriously injured, were brought out of the mine. Additional exploring parties were promptly sent down the shaft. The concussion shattered all the windows in the houses near the shaft and wrecked all the shaft workings. The bodies of ten miners have been recovered. About a dozen men are seriously injured.

A BRIDE SOON WIDOWED.

Ohio Youth Commits Suicide a Few Hours After His Marriage.

FINDLAY, O., Sept. 1.—A sensational suicide or murder occurred at the residence of George W. Wisely, 4 miles east of this city, at an early hour Monday morning, the victim being Orien Wisely, the eldest son of the gentleman named. Young Wisely was secretly married Sunday night to a lady whom his parents had long opposed, because belonging to a different station of life. This marriage under these circumstances seems to have unbalanced the young man's mind. He left his newly-wedded wife at midnight in this city and drove to his father's residence, where he was found dead Monday morning with a bullet-hole through the back of his head. It is supposed he committed suicide, but many circumstances point to murder, and the coroner's inquest may bring out new features in the case.

ROBBED A BANK.

Three Men Hold Up a Missouri Cashier and Get Away with the Funds.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, just as Cashier Perry Ellis of the Corder bank of Corder, Mo., on the Alton road, 109 miles from here, was closing his doors masked robbers came in and put him under their guns. There were three of the thieves, all wearing long clerical black coats and white masks of thin glazed cloth. Two were armed with Winchesters and one, the leader, had two pistols, both of which were leveled at the cashier. Mr. Ellis at once threw up his hands and told the robbers to take anything in sight. Six hundred and ninety dollars was lying on a counter, and the two reserves immediately raked it into a long canvas bag. The robbers were as badly frightened as the cashier, and a passing wagon scared them from the place.

MORE BODIES FOUND.

Mayor Grant Makes a Ghastly Discovery Among the Ruins at Park Place.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Mayor Grant made a personal visit to the scene of the Park place disaster shortly before noon. He poked about in the debris in the vault under the sidewalk, and was horrified to discover the charred and mutilated body of a man. What looked like another human body was lying near by. Word was immediately sent to the board of health, and the coroner's office and the mayor has issued directions that all of the debris be cleared away at once.

North Dakota's Crop.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Sept. 1.—The wheat crop just harvested in this state exceeds 50,000,000 bushels. Commissioner of Agriculture Helgesen's official estimate places wheat acreage at 3,000,000 acres, with an average yield of seventeen bushels to the acre, making the aggregate yield 51,000,000 bushels, and this estimate will fall short of the actual crop. Wheat thrashed in Grand Forks county Monday yielded thirty-three bushels to the acre. In Nelson county on Saturday two and one-half acres yielded 235 bushels of oats. Everybody is happy here.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Eloped with a Married Man.

A few weeks ago Mrs. Henry McCann, of Altona, Wis., went to Rochester to visit relatives, taking with her four children. She corresponded with her husband regularly in the meantime. The other day Mr. McCann arrived, expecting to meet his wife and after a short visit to return home, but to his astonishment he found that his wife had eloped with Sanford Wicks, of Rochester, a married man about 50 years of age. Mrs. McCann took her children with her, but Wicks left his wife and children in destitute circumstances.

A Narrow Escape.

The Grantsburg accommodation train of the St. Paul & Duluth road was wrecked about 5 miles from Grantsburg. The train was about an hour late, and was thundering along at the rate of 40 miles an hour when a freight car jumped the track, turning completely over. The passenger coach at the rear was derailed and dashed into the ground about 4 feet. The passengers, twenty in number, were thrown in all directions, and it was nothing short of a miracle that some were not killed. Six were injured, but not fatally.

An Enormous Wheat Crop.

Full crop reports have been received from all parts of the state and show an acreage of 3,000,000, while enough thrashing has been done to allow fair estimates of the yield. The wheat crop in Minnesota this season will not be below 70,000,000 bushels, and will probably exceed that amount. The present condition will also warrant the statement that the farmers of Minnesota will receive upwards of $80,000,000 for their crop of products this year. The yield last year and in 1889 was but 42,000,000 bushels.

Minneapolis' Great Show.

The sixth annual Minneapolis Industrial exposition was opened with due ceremony. The parade was a military one, the participating bodies being the First regiment, M. N. G., the visiting camps Sons of Veterans and the police mounted and on foot. The exercises at the exposition included addresses by Mayor P. B. Winston and ex-Senator Gilbert A. Pierce. President T. B. Janney touched the button which set the machinery in motion.

Cut in Two by the Cars.

Two young men while walking on the railroad track near the union depot in Duluth found the mangled remains of a man lying between the tracks. The body was cut in halves and the trunk had been dragged 100 feet from where the legs lay. The victim's name was Henry Bierman, aged 50 years. A few years ago Bierman, who had relatives in New York, was a respectable member of society, but drink was his ruin.

Mangled by an Explosion.

At the sewer excavation on Monroe street in Minneapolis a blast which failed to go off on time exploded after the workmen had returned to the spot and terribly mangled C. Larson and C. Pierson, the former, it was thought, fatally. Larson's leg was broken in two places, his heel was blown off, and he was internally injured. Both have families.

Did Great Damage.

It was estimated that a hailstorm that visited Deer Creek, Otter Tail county, laid low between 12,000 and 15,000 acres of grain, and the damage would reach $300,000. J. J. Bolton is the principal loser. Senator J. B. Hompe was a victim, and Josh Mead, Fred Peck, A. D. Baker and F. C. Field lost their entire crop.

Killed by His Jealous Wife.

Mrs. John D. Miller shot and instantly killed her husband at Nicollet. They had been divorced for some weeks but Mrs. Miller had continued to live in her husband's home. She was jealous of his attentions to a young woman named Schee and on meeting them together drew a revolver and killed her husband.

The News Herald Chronicled.

Mile Coltis, aged 30, living near Fergus Falls, committed suicide by cremating himself in a straw stack.

J. L. Leach & Co., of Chicago, have been awarded the contract to construct the public building at Duluth at a cost of $127,400.

Reports from various parts of the state show that harvesting is well under way and with every prospect of a bountiful yield.

Martin Fins, an old resident of Winona, died of dropsy. He was born in Saxony, Germany, in 1833, and had resided there for twenty years.

A committee of the Minneapolis council decided to recommend building a Neville crematory at the workhouse to cost $10,000.

Ground has been broken for a new $5,000 hotel at Park Rapids.

A violent hailstorm struck the towns of Mitchell and Manistee, destroying from 1,000 to 1,500 acres of grain.

Fuller Mitchell, of St. Paul, was badly mangled by the cars at Northfield. In attempting to jump on to a moving train he fell under the wheels. His recovery was doubtful.

The Manufacturers' Warehouse & Trust Company decided to locate the St. Paul house of the tripartite warehouse scheme at Minnesota Transfer. The building will be an immense one, with 500,000 square feet of floors.

A Fergus Fall jury has decided that in case a man allows his cows to destroy another man's lawn the owner of the lawn can thrash the owner of the cows with impunity.

Frank Quipp, a farmer at Ball Bluff, was drowned while swimming a horse across the Mississippi river near his farm.

John Lindberg, the man who tried to starve old man James Spangberg to death, was arrested by Detective Hayden at Duluth and charged with cruel and inhuman treatment, that being the severest charge on which he could be held. He expressed great fear that he would be hung.

A conservative estimate on the average wheat yield per acre for Polk county is eighteen bushels.

Joseph O'Neil, of Eau Claire, Wis., fell from a scaffolding at Moorhead a distance of 125 feet and was killed.

The Renville County Agricultural society will hold their annual fair at Bird Island September 29, 30 and October 1.

A man who gives his name as Thomas Lyons was shot through the fleshy part of the thigh at Breckenridge by Policeman Dan Flint. He was resisting arrest. The injury was not serious.

PITH AND POINT.

—"What course did you take in college?" "Oh, the regular three-mile course."—Detroit Free Press.

—Cleverton—"Was Miss Griggson bored by my talk last night?" Dashaway—"I couldn't get her to say."—Truth.

—"College education? Pshaw! What good did it ever do young Cutter?" "Lots of good! Why, every ball team in the country is after him!"—Boston News.

—If you want to see the difference between a man and a woman let them marry, and after a time there may be a new difference every day.—Boston Transcript.

—"Humor is the most powerful force in the world," remarked Cumso. "How do you make that out?" asked Fangle. "It overcomes the law of gravity."—Harper's Bazar.

—Mr. Asker—"They tell me that the book-keeper of your firm is behind in his accounts; is that so?" Mr. Tasker—"Far from it, he came out ahead. It's the company that's behind."—Saturday Evening Herald.

—His Chief Attraction. — Harry—"Why did you shave off your mustache?" Will—"I found my best girl was getting too expensive, and have taken this method of having her give me the shake."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Boy (who has lost his way)—"I say, mister, how far is it to Camptown Creek?" Man (surlily)—"Find out. I am no city directory!" Boy (with acute emphasis)—"No, you ain't; you're a wolume on good manners, you are!"

—Gaining Strength. — Customer—"What kind of fish is this?" Waiter—"Weakfish, sir; same as you had last Friday, sir." "Well, it may have been weak fish last Friday, but it is decidedly strong fish now."—Yonkers Statesman.

—A man imagines that he has lots of fun in telling how difficult it is for even a woman to find her way into her own pocket, but all the varnish comes off the laugh when he begins to remember how easily she gets into his pockets.—Philadelphia Times.

—"Look here," said the wrathful young lawyer; "I thought you swore to give a verdict in accordance with the facts?" "Wal," answered the juryman, thoughtfully pulling his beard, "the facts didn't turn out as I expected 'em to."—Indianapolis Journal.

—After all, in view of the fact that pretty nearly half of the matter printed in the New York dailies relates to sporting, I am not so sure but a college education is the very thing a young man needs to fit him for metropolitan journalism.—Detroit Free Press.

—Promised His Mother He Wouldn't—
"I never use tobacco. No!
"I've never touched it yet!"
And then he took a match and lit
His nasty cigarette.
—Chicago Tribune.

—Sarcastic in the Extreme.—Emma—"What do you suppose Aunty Quate would do if a robber were to demand her engagement ring or her life. Julia—"There'd be little difference which he took. If she lost either she'd never get another."—Jeweler's Weekly.

—A hardworking woman was asked: "Madame, are you a woman suffragist?" "No, sir," was the answer, "I haven't time to be." "Haven't time? Well, if you had the privilege of voting, whom would you support?" "The same man I have supported for the past ten years." "And who is that?" "My husband."—Nebraska Journal.

MISPLACED INSTINCTS.

Fable of the Hen That Hatched Out Ducks.

A certain Hen of advancing Years had been accustomed all her life to hatch out Geese eggs. From watching Brood after Brood take to the water with a skill born of Heredity, she grew to plume herself on her talent as a teacher of the art Natatorial, and standing on the edge of the Pool would cackle instructions to the Gosiings, and cluck with a becoming sense of Superiority when her sister Hens scuttled around in Horror at such actions on the part of young Fowls.

It so happened that one spring she hatched out a Brood of Chickens. Down to the Pool she marched with the flock and said: "Now, my Dears, I will teach you to Swim." But the youngsters hugged the dry Land, and seemed to fear the water. Then said the Hen: "Do you doubt my Wisdom? Swim as did your Brothers before you. Law sakes what Geese you are!"

Then she pushed them into the Water, where they sank like Plummets, nor did they come to the Surface again.

"Madam," said an old Rooster, "I hope you have Tumbled to the fact that the Youngsters were not such Geese as you thought them."

Moral.—This Fable, kind reader, teaches us that a Hen's instincts are apt to be Misplaced.—Charles Battell Loomis, in Puck.

Spiders Good Authority.

A good story is told on one of the weather observers, a gentleman who understands his business thoroughly and uses a great deal of practical sense in making his calculations. He was making up a forecast one evening when all the reports indicated rain the following day. He was dubious himself about the correctness of his forecast owing to an incident he had observed the same evening at his residence. In his yard there was a grape arbor, and as he was leaving home he observed a spider energetically at work spinning its web. The observer knew that the spider would never spin in the face of approaching foul weather, and whether to follow his reports or the spider was the question that puzzled him. The report, however, indicated that the spider did not know his business, and the forecast was made out as the reports suggested, a modifying and saving clause thrown in. The next day showed clearly that the spider was right and the guessing apparatus of the forecaster wrong.—Washington Post.

Romance of a Sultana.

The favorite wife of the sultan was once a poor girl living in the coal mines of France. She was a beautiful girl, and some charitable person found her occupation in a famous dressmaking establishment in France. She was sent to Constantinople with dresses ordered by the sultan's mother. Nothing more was heard of her for many years, until a little inheritance was left by relative and notices were posted asking for her whereabouts. In answer to these notices a wonderful equipage, escorted by mounted eunuchs, stopped at the door of the embassy, and the sultan's only legal wife stepped down to declare herself the once Flora Cellin and renounce the legacy in favor of her kindred, who are still poor.—Indianapolis Journal.

HE WANTED A SHOCK.

A Maine Man Had His Curiosity More Than Satisfied.

The upper Pine street man who does not come into town often stepped into a Lisbon street druggist's one day, and seeing a dry electric battery on the counter began to ask questions.

After his curiosity had been satisfied he said that he'd like a shock. He was given one, but it didn't suit, and he intimated that he preferred the business end of a fluid battery to the action of the so-called dry battery.

Under the counter the apothecary keeps a very large fluid battery. It is a peculiar battery also. It is out of order, but it goes spasmodically. Now it moves easily and softly, and now it rips and tears and just rears up on its hind legs and kicks. It is a vicious machine, but this man is big and strong and he wanted a real hard shock, and—well, he got it.

Fixing the battery in order and setting it to buzzing, the druggist went back to his desk and left his callar in the ecstatic enjoyment of the warm and pleasant current of the sunshine side of that battery. The day was quiet in the store, and the "buz-z-z-z" of the battery alone broke the stillness.

Suddenly there was a yell. It was an awful yell.

"See here! Hi, there! Whoa, there! See here! Wha—hi! Geewhitaker!"

"What's the matter?" sang out the druggist.

"This machine. Come here. Come here, I say."

"Why don't you let go of the handles?" asked the druggist, who was in the critical part of a prescription and couldn't leave.

"Can't."

"Yes, you can."

"Push in the rehostat."

"Push in the wall. Push in your eye teeth. Drop that stuff. I'll settle. Drop it. Ease up your horses. Oh-h, oh-h!"

Appreciating the situation the druggist dropped his work and ran to the rescue, and when he got there the strong man was doubled up like an umbrella and was doing more contortions to a minute than the "boneless wonder."

As the druggist pulled out the carbons and released his prey the man dropped the handles, and as he sank into a chair and rubbed his hands on his coat tail he mingled with a long-drawn, jubilant, soothing restful "There."

And then he went out.—Lewiston Journal.

A BRILLIANT SCHEME

How a Writer Set to Work to Make His Fortune.

"That's a good story," said the newspaper man's friend as he finished reading the tale. "You can sell that."

"Well, I don't know about that," said the newspaper man doubtfully. "It has the merit of brevity, of course, but the papers are not running much to that style of story now."

"I see 'em every day."

"That may be, too; but it's no sign that this will be accepted."

"I'll bet you a dollar it will be."

"Take you!" shouted the newspaper man so suddenly that it made his friend start.

The friend reached down in his pocket and pulled out a silver dollar, and as he put it up he said:

"Look here, old man, what's the game?"

"Playing a sure thing," was the reply. "I'll get three or four dollars for that if I sell it and one dollar if I don't. I've got three bets on three different stories now, and if my friends only hold out I'll make an everlasting fortune with my pen."—Chicago Tribune.

The Turning Point

With many a man is some trivial act, and a mere recommendation of some friend to try S. S. S. has saved the lives of hundreds.

Speaking a good word for S. S. S. is natural, for wherever it has been tried there have always been good results.

S. S. S. for { BLOOD POISONING, CANCER OF THE SKIN, ULCERS AND SORES, ALL SKIN DISEASES.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

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Make a task of that which need only be a delight.

In roasting meats in the ovens of

CHARTER OAK STOVES

AND RANGES,

No Basting is Required.

Bread and pastries baked in them are simply incomparable.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.

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WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.

CURED TO STAY **CURED.**

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HAY-FEVER

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A HELPING HAND.

A helping hand we all may give,
If but a pleasant word to say,
And something find each day we live
To help another on the way.

A helping hand may sow the seed
From which the fruits of goodness grow,
And to the right may gently lead
The erring from the path of woe.

A helping hand to all mankind,
Among the rich, the poor, and low,
In every state of life can find
An act of kindness to bestow.

A helping hand we all may need,
When darkest sorrows leave their trace,
Some one to comfort and to lead,
To give us strength and needed grace.

A helping hand where'er we go
A ray of sunshine may impart,
And but a deed of kindness show
A noble and a generous heart.

A helping hand is ever near
In passing through life's troubled tide;
When all the world seems cold and drear
It is a never-failing guide.
—Alice D. Abell, in Good Housekeeping.

MAKING A SHOW.

Young Men, Beware of Sailing Under False Colors.

My Uncle George was an old bachelor. Why he preferred the state of single blessedness he kept a secret, but at last he made me a confidant.

One evening, as we sat together in my uncle's comfortable mansion, I found him in a very communicative mood, and partaking rather freely of his choice old sherry, of which he kept a good supply, and to my astonishment he broached the subject which I had promised to bring up.

"My dear boy," said he, "I suppose you have often wondered why I remained an old bachelor?"

"Yes, uncle," said I, in an airy, offhand way which did not at all betray the depth of my curiosity. "I am sure you must have had ample opportunity to see the cream of society and make a suitable choice of a companion."

"Well," said he, "I will tell you, and the story may be a good subject for your dreams of future speculation.

"When I was a young man I was rather fond of making a good show in society. At times this was performed on a very limited capital. Shortly after I settled in New York I made the acquaintance of a beautiful and estimable young lady, Miss Clorinda Swan, and I lost no time in paving the way for a matrimonial alliance with her.

"One evening the subject of conversation between us ran upon operas, and the upshot of it was that I invited Clorinda to go to the Academy of Music the next evening. As I have said, my means were then rather limited, and now I had just enough left to pay for the tickets, but no surplus for carplus for carriage, supper and etceteras. With these I determined to dispense, as I thought my fair Clorinda was too sensible to notice the loss.

"Fortune favored me at the start; the evening was fine and the ground dry, so at the appointed time I made my appearance, dressed in the best I could afford, and waited patiently for Clorinda. She soon put all my fears on the carriage question to flight by assuring me that she preferred walking.

"We chatted gayly on the way to the academy, and were in due time for performance, which was the opera of 'Martha,' with Mme. Parepa-Rosa in the leading role. Of the performance I need not speak. The opera was all that we could desire, and was rendered most admirably.

"When the performance was over we descended the stairs amid the gay throng, and soon reached the sidewalk. But, oh, horror of horrors! it was raining! What was I to do? To get a carriage, without having a cent to pay for it, made my blood run cold. A happy thought occurred to me in a moment, and in a nervous whisper I asked Clorinda if she had rubbers on. To my dismay she answered:

"'No; my boots are very light, too, and I could not think of walking. We must get a carriage.'

"Of course there was nothing left for me but to face the music, and I hailed one of the many drivers who were anxious to get passengers. I assisted my fair Clorinda to a seat, and in a few moments we were whirling along through the rain. Hardly had we gone two blocks when Clorinda said she was hungry, and asked me to stop and get supper. My feelings can easier be imagined than described as I thought of my empty pockets, and tried to reason her out of eating so late at night. All my arguments were fruitless, however, for my dear Clorinda was not to be thwarted.

"Thinking that fortune might befriend me by some means then a mystery to me, I ordered the driver to stop at the nearest restaurant. We entered the saloon and took seats at a table in the center of the room. I determined to eat as little as possible, but Clorinda was not by any means so delicate, and quietly took the liberty of ordering what she wanted. In vain I looked around to see if by chance the saloon contained an acquaintance, but to my dismay not a familiar face was to be seen.

"As you may imagine, I was not in a hurry to leave the table, but my companion began to show strong signs of restless anxiety to get home, so I thought I'd better start and have it over as soon as possible.

"I had formed many plans of how I was to pacify the cashier at the desk, but the wretch had more human nature in him than I imagined.

"While walking down the saloon I turned to Clorinda and suggested that she had better go out and get into the carriage while I was settling the bill and buying some cigars, which I wanted to take with me. To this she made no objection, as luck would have it.

"I walked on till I came in front of the smiling individual who was waiting for payment, and with as bold an air of innocence as I could assume I told him I had forgotten my pocketbook in the hurry of getting ready for the theater, but I would call next day and settle the bill.

"'Too thin a story to pass here, sir,' he ejaculated. 'We do a strictly cash business.'

"'I don't want to be bullied about such a trifle,' I continued, but the man had completely changed into a hog by this time, and coming out from his place behind the desk, he looked wicked enough to choke me then and there.

"'I will call a policeman and have you arrested,' he said, in a menacing tone, loud enough to be heard by all the people in the saloon.

"My blood boiled at the insulting manner of the man, and I lost all control over my actions.

"'Get out of my way and let me pass, you red-headed scoundrel!' I said as I made a dash for the door.

"A general scuffle ensued, and I believe I was giving him a few well-aimed blows, when, to my horror, a policeman rushed in and collared me as roughly as if I had been a madman.

"'What's this all about?' he demanded of the clerk, who was blind with rage.

"'Arrest that man and take him to the station-house, and I will go down and make a charge against him.'

"'But let me explain,' I cried, in a loud tone.

"'Explanations at the station-house,' said the officer, as he dragged me into the street, where a crowd of idlers had already gathered to see the fun.

"As I reached the sidewalk I saw the carriage drive off at a rapid rate. I learned afterward that Clorinda became alarmed for her own safety, and promised the driver a liberal reward if he would drive to her father's house. This made matters worse, for it looked as if she was an accomplice of mine, and fled for fear of arrest.

"Imagine the state of my feelings as I was marshaled through the streets, with five hundred urchins yelling all around me! When we reached the police station the usual preliminaries were gone through. The restaurant keeper appeared, and made a charge against me of 'swindling and deliberate assault without provocation.

"I told my story, but of course it went for nothing, as the policeman gave his evidence in affirmative of the charges. Of course I was walked off to a cell to pass the night in thinking over my troubles.

"In the morning, after being escorted before a police justice, I was tried and fined ten dollars. I telegraphed to a friend downtown, who soon came to my assistance and paid the fine. I went home to my boarding house, and, as luck would have it, the people in the house were ignorant of my adventures during the night. I suppose they thought I had been on a spree, but they said nothing, and I did not enlighten them.

"That evening I made up my mind to call upon my dear Clorinda and her parents, for the purpose of explaining my conduct. All through the day I had been framing excuses, which were, for the most part, lies and equivocations. When I reached the door my heart beat so strongly that I felt my courage giving way, and I stood on the stoop for several minutes before I could summon sufficient courage to ring the bell.

"When the girl came to the door I asked if Miss Swan was at home. She said 'yes,' and politely asked me to 'take a seat in the parlor.'

"In a few moments the servant reappeared, bearing a card with the compliments of her mistress. I glanced at the card, and on it was written, in a clear, delicate hand:

"'Have you got rubbers on? Have you the money to pay for your supper? If not I will lend you the necessary amount. C. S.'

"I made a dash for the door, and was soon in the street, fearing lest the father should appear and kick me out of the house.

"And now, my dear boy, do you wonder that I am still a bachelor! My advice to you is—beware of sailing under false colors."—D. J. Finlay, in N. Y. Weekly.

COTTAGE NAMES.

The Curious Nomenclature That Prevails at the Noted Maine Resort.

The cottage nomenclature of Bar Harbor, says a letter from that place, is interesting, and all sorts of odd, fantastic, appropriate and inappropriate names are given the summer homes.

The name "cottage" itself is peculiarly inappropriate when applied to some of these great baronial castles erected at a cost of more than one hundred thousand dollars, built of stone or coated with pebbledash or stucco.

Some of the names are: "Brierbound," "Meadowbridge," "Abendruh," "Marigold," "Edgemen," "Marevista," "Birch Point," "Devilstone," "Fernirest," "Yellow House," "Mikaana," "Reef Point," "Aloha," "Chatwold," "Aramaya," "Steepways," "Brierfield," "Bagatelle," "Greystone," "Villa Mary," "Guy's Cliff," "The Sea Urchins," "Buena Vista," "Clovercroft," "Mainstay," "The Moosinys," "Beaudesert," "Burnmouth," "The Barnacles," "Baymeath," "Witch-Clyffe," "Sonogee," "Fun Hill," "Homewood," "Devon," "Highbrook," "Stanwood," "Nasturtium," "Massly Hall," "Bany-Bryn," "Wyandotte," "Teviot," "Tanglewood," "Kebo," "Primrose," "The Eyrie," "The Crags," "Shingle," "Toppingwold," "Ingleside," "Thirlstone," "Oldfarm," "Beachcroft," "Glengordon," "Aldersea," "Chantier," "Pemetic Lodge," "The Tides," "Saltair," "Far Niente," "The Buoy," "The Ledge," "Crow's Nest," "Redwood," "Ledge Hollow," "Rockburne," "Dutch Cottage," and many others.—Chicago Times.

How He Did It.

"Darling," he murmured, "do you remember the night I left you six years ago, vowing that I would not look you in the face again until I counted myself worthy? To-night, my queen, I am a rich man. Tell me again that you do indeed love me." "I do," she answered, as she lay back in his strong arms and sighed as she thought of the long, weary years she had waited for the Metropolitan museum of art to open on Sunday. "But tell me, dear, how you made your fortune."

"That is easily done," he replied, gayly. "After I left the house that night I hastily entered a cab, but had not driven a block when the driver fell off the box in an apoplectic fit."

"And then?" she questioned, anxiously.

"And then," he went on, with an exultant ring in his voice, "I took his place."—Life.

Which Is Correct?

Of course Detroit can successfully claim some of the very sweetest and prettiest and most natural and brightest girls that ever drew the breath of life, but all of them are not quite up to that standard.

"Mamma," said one of these not-quite-ups, "is it proper to say that a horse is bow-legged in his fore-limbs, or bow-limbed in his fore-legs?"

And the good mother looked up from her work of sewing a reinforcement on the seat of Johnnie's pants and never said a word, but, oh, that look.—Detroit Free Press.

—"Is that horse docile?" he asked the auctioneer. "Docile? Why, he's docile than a rabbit, agiler than a cat and as gentle as a lamb. A hull menagerie goes with this animal. Do I hear you bid, sir?"—N. Y. Recorder.

FARM AND GARDEN.

A BEAUTIFUL PLANT.

Triosteum, or Fever Root, Where and How It Grows.

The name of this interesting plant is derived from two Greek words meaning three bones. (The drupe contains three bony seeds.)

Two species only are found in the United States—T. augustifolium, a rarer and more southern form, and T. perfoliatum which is widely distributed, and, though seldom abundant, is still not rare. The plant is herbaceous, growing from three to four feet high without branches. The leaves are large, perfoliate, and as well as the stems are clothed with soft somewhat sticky or clammy hairs. Flowers, dusky purple, growing in clusters of five or more closely around the stem at the basis of the leaves; these are followed by orange-colored, three-seeded drupes crowned by the persistent calyx segments. These drupes are said to be used sometimes as a substitute for coffee. The large root is much esteemed in medicine, its properties being cathartic or in large doses emetic. It is often used in place of ipecacuanha.

TRIOSTEUM, OR FEVER ROOT.

In June, its season of bloom, the coarse, dark herbage and curious, suspicious looking, dusky or brownish purple flowers can scarcely fail to draw attention even from the least observant. Its original habit is given as "rocky woods," but through the agency probably of birds it has extended its domains to hedges and roadsides where it rarely forms patches of small extent—more commonly growing singly or in groups of three or four.

The order to which this plant belongs — the caprifoliaceæ — includes about 220 species, 47 of which are North American. Among its relatives of note we might name the honeysuckles, snowberry, elder, cranberry, snowball and black haw. With few exceptions this is an order of shrubs many of them being of rare beauty but few, if any, destitute of that quality or deserving of the epithets "bush or weeds." — Prairie Farmer.

FARM AND GARDEN.

DESTROY all webs in trees and do so while the caterpillars are small, as it will then be a much easier job.

THIN out your early beets by using the large ones for the table, or, if necessary, thin them out and throw the surplus beets and leaves to the pigs.

THE dairyman who knows how to handle his milk and butter during the warm season will know how to save expenses, avoid loss and add to his profits.

FERTILIZER at the stem of a plant is not as valuable as if mingled in the soil around it, a foot away or more, according to the size of the growing plant above ground. For trees it should extend even further than the largest branches.

ALL stimulants should be applied with care. Begonias are particularly sensitive to them, and they should be used but seldom on geraniums, but to roses, fuchsias, carnations, heliotropes and others they may be given with more safety.

IF the droppings from the cows in a small pasture become very noticeable it will pay to have the heaps scattered over the ground. If left, a major part of the fertility sinks directly into the soil and gets down below the roots of the grass.

THE cost of keeping a cow has been shown to be about 10 cents per day, or $36 per year. Any variation from this is probably offset by the difference in value of products. If a cow will not pay this per year she is worse than no cow.

IN order to lessen the number of insects next season make it a point to rake up all the fallen fruits, as they will make excellent food for the pigs if cooked. It is in the fallen apples, peaches and pears that many of the insects are bred.

A FARMER should first find out whether or not his cow is capable of producing a profit, before beginning to feed her on scientific principles. There are thousands of cows that could not produce a cent's worth of profit on the best feed on earth.

Stomach Bots in Hogs.

The principal of the schools at Port Republic, N. J., sent Insect Life this report: "About a month ago Mr. Fielder, of the town, butchered two hogs for his own supply of meat. They were apparently healthy and all well. In sticking one of them he noticed the blood was unusually dark colored, and the hog had unusual tenacity of life. When the intestines were removed the stomach was found to be infested with a 'bot worm, just as horses are.' The stomach also had some dry substance in it resembling half-chewed corn stalk. The worms had not yet eaten through the coatings of the stomach, although some were nearly through." Dr. Riley replies that this case is interesting because, if the information is correct, it will be the only case, so far as he knows, in which the true stomach bot has been found in the hog. Hitherto the bots have been found only in the horse, the ass and the rhinoceros. As none of the maggots was saved, it is impossible to tell just what they were.

THE CHEAPEST MANURE.

Clover in Rotation Leaves Land Richer Than It Was Before.

We are asked: "What is a clover rotation?" It is a rotation of crops in which clover occupies the land for one or two years. The crops in use to form the rotation are corn, potatoes, oats, rye, wheat, barley, roots and sometimes others. A common rotation in the east is corn or potatoes on sod, oats the next year, rye or wheat sowed in the fall and seeded to clover on this. The clover remains one or two years and is then plowed under and the land planted to corn and potatoes again. A quicker rotation is to seed in the spring with oats. Potatoes or roots may follow corn for a year, then the land may be seeded with oats. The clover seed is sown directly after the oats and brushed in or rolled. Thick seeding should generally be practiced.

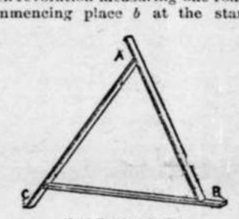
In the south, where a protection is needed on the ground in winter, oats may be sown in the fall, plowed under in the spring and the land planted to corn or cotton. The cow pea here takes the place of clover at the north, but unlike it, will grow on poor soils. The peas are sown in the spring in drills and may be harvested for a fodder crop in the summer, or be turned under as a green manure when well up, or even allowed to rot on the land. In the west the rotation is shorter and is generally corn, followed by spring wheat, or oats, and then winter wheat and seeded to clover. In sections where wheat is not grown the seeding is done with oats. It is a bad practice to follow corn with corn or wheat with wheat, for year after year. This will soon run out the best land, and clover should come in at least once in every five years.

The great value of clover in a rotation is that it leaves the land richer and in better mechanical condition than it was before. This is from the fact that the clover roots penetrate very deeply into the subsoil and bring much fertility to the surface. A great amount of the stalks and stems are always left on the field and these, with the roots, greatly enrich the soil when they decay. It is a generally accepted fact that clover and other plants of the same family have the power to use the nitrogen of the air. Assimilating the nitrogen of the air and bringing up fertility from below where other plants feed, are the two ways in which clover enriches the soil.—N. E. Homestead.

MEASURING LAND.

A Device That Is Very Light, a Rapid Worker and Accurate.

Take three strips of batten two inches wide, half an inch thick and six feet long, and nail them together, as shown in the accompanying engraving. After fastening them together, saw off the ends so that the air line distance from *a* to *b*, from *b* to *c*, and from *c* to *a* shall be exactly five and a half feet. A man can stand erect in using this, and roll it over at a walking gait, each revolution measuring one rod. In commencing place *b* at the starting



LAND MEASURE.

point, letting *c* be in the direction you are to measure, and *a* pointing upward. A colored tag should mark *a* to remind you to count one each time it comes pointing upward. The advantage of this shape over that of a common triangle is that it permits straddling over slight objects or elevations, and thus does not measure the circuitous distance over them, a fault of all wheel measures. This measure is very light, a rapid worker, quite accurate and requires no stooping on the part of the operator.—American Agriculturist.

HOMEMADE ROLLER.

Bill Arp Combines Philosophy with Practical Farming.

Any farmer can make one. Make in two sections, each three feet long and as near three inches in diameter as you can get. Poplar is the best timber. Bore through with a two-inch augur—that is, bore half way from each end, and if a man has a good eye he can hit the hole. If he misses it a little the iron spindle will burn its way through. Let the spindle be only one and a half inches in diameter and project four inches. Put a washer between the rollers. Build a frame round and let the end of the spindle support it. Bolt the corners of the frame together. Bolt two upright standards at each end for a plank seat to rest upon and fasten seat securely to the cross pieces. Then bolt and brace a good tongue to the front of the frame and use your wagon doubletree. Then get aboard and pop your whip and ride. It is splendid riding. Carl does all my rolling and Jessie rides with him sometimes. A roller beats any harrow in the world for pulverizing. In fact I have never seen a harrow that would pulverize much. This spring my land broke up very cloddy, but I planted corn and covered it with the clods and then rolled it, and it was smooth as a parlor floor and every hill came up. I sowed my turnip seed Saturday and rolled them in and they came up before breakfast Monday morning. Roll your wheat, roll your clover seed, roll everything you can. As Byron says: "Roll on."—Bill Arp, in Southern Farm.

The Kind of Cow to Buy.

Beware of the cow or heifer with a masculine head, as well as the cow suspiciously fat. The latter is probably fat because she is a shy breeder and has a calf only once in awhile. Buy the cow with the motherly look. We cannot describe it in words, but every man who has his eyes open knows the expression of maternity or motherliness. She may be thin in flesh, not half so good-looking as others, but it is simply because she has been duplicating herself regularly, and thus fulfilling her mission. If she has the form and the breeding and good, lusty calves to her credit, buy her. Don't buy the long-legged, thin-chested, consumptive-looking animal under any circumstances, no matter what the breeding.—Iowa Homestead.

A SHED on the south side of the poultry house will be found quite an advantage during the winter, especially if protected from the northwest winds. It will afford the fowls an opportunity to air themselves on days when it would otherwise be impossible.

In the September Wide Awake

There is good history, biography and travel (see "The Prince Imperial" and "Stanley's Bananas"), outdoor sport and indoor ethics (see "Two Fishermen," "The Margaret-Patty Letters" and "All Because a Bluebird Sang"), curious natural history (see "How I tended Silk-worms," "An Odd Set," and "Two Acquaintances of Mine"), fanciful tale and the higher sort of fairy story (see "Peterkin and Pollikin go to the Fair," and "A Tale of the Black Forest"), practical art-lessons (see "Drawing the Child-Figure"), a masterly serial (see Margaret Sidney's "The Peppers Grown Up"), a fine array of short stories (see Mrs. Bates's "Red Lilies," Mrs. Sherwood's "Sovereign of '45," Clarissa Porter's "Aunt Betsey's Cap Box," etc.), pages of original anecdotes, and pictures and poems galore; among them Hassam's drawings of "Gossamer Girls," and Mrs. Mary E. Blake's "Masquerade" are especially delighting.

$2.40 a year; 20 cents a number. A sample (back number) for 5 cents. D. Lothrop Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

POLITICS is not discussed to any great extent at summer resorts, but it is a generally established fact that on the moonlit end of the piazza the third party is always unpopular.—Baltimore American.

The Only One Ever Printed. Can You Find the Word?

Each week, a different 3 inch display is published in this paper. There are no two words alike in either ad., except One word. This word will be found in the ad. for Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, Little Liver Pills and Wild Cherry Bitters. Look for "Crescent" trade mark. Read the ad. carefully and when you find the word, send it to them and they will return you a book, beautiful lithographs and sample free.

SHE had good cause.—"I heard that Lillie has cast Mr. Comofen off because he put on too many frills." "Yes? That's ruff."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Have You Sympathy for the Wretched?

Then never refuse a modicum to the dyspeptic unless it be the obstinate individual who refuses or neglects to avail himself of the great recuperant of digestion and assimilation, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which not only knocks dyspepsia into a cocked hat, but soon gives malaria constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble a Waterloo defeat.

WHEN making a speech, my son, follow the example of the best needle manufacturers and sink the I.—Boston Transcript.

Harvest Excursions—Reduced Rates to the South, Southeast, West and Northwest.

September 15th and 29th, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, will sell Round Trip Harvest Excursion Tickets, to points in the South, Southeast, West and Northwest, at greatly reduced rates. For particulars inquire of Ticket Agent.

FIRST Scribbler—"How's a fellow to keep cool this dreadfully hot weather?" Second Scribbler—"Write nothing but cold facts."

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

IT IS no breach of logic to conclude that the man with the rum blossom is a blooming chump.—Washington Star.

YOU hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

MAN'S love for his sweetheart is often nearly two-thirds jealousy of some other fellow.—Milwaukee Journal.

KEEP the pores open is essential to health. Glenn's Sulphur Soap does this.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE editor's waste basket is proof that he is always prepared for the worst.—Boston Courier.

IT IS no longer necessary to take blue pills to rouse the liver to action. Carter's Little Liver Pills are much better. Don't forget this.

MANY a reputed wag turns out to be merely a scalawag.—Boston Courier.

BRONCHITIS is cured by frequent small doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

PEOPLE devote too much time to looking at the clock.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there—**August Flower the Remedy.**

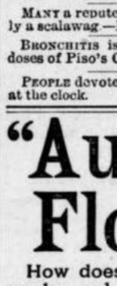
How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—**August Flower the Remedy.**

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools—**August Flower the Remedy.** ®

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.

W. BAKER & CO.'S

Breakfast Cocoa



from which the excess of oil has been removed,

Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.

No Chemicals

are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

5 TON SCALES $60 Beam Box Tare Beam ALL SIZES Send for Terms

JONES OF BINGHAMTON N. Y. WE PAYS THE FREIGHT

A woman "run-down," overworked, weak, nervous and debilitated—that's a woman that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made for. It gives her health and strength. All woman's weaknesses and all woman's ailments are cured by it. It's a legitimate medicine—not a beverage; an invigorating, restorative tonic and a soothing and strengthening nervine, free from alcohol and injurious drugs. It imparts tone and vigor to the whole system.

For all functional irregularities, periodical pains, organic displacements and uterine diseases, it's a positive remedy.

And a *guaranteed* one. If it doesn't give satisfaction, in every case, the money paid for it is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold on these terms. That's because nothing else is "just as good." Perhaps the dealer will offer something that's "better." He means that it's better for *him.*

HARTSHORN'S SELF-ACTING SHADE ROLLERS
Beware of Imitations.
NOTICE AUTOGRAPH OF Stewart Hartshorn ON LABEL AND GET THE GENUINE HARTSHORN

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

Before Buying Test the seams of your Water Proof COAT

POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at every seam *and everywhere else;* also *not to peel or stick,* and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.

Watch Out for the *Soft Woolen Collar* and *Fish Brand Trade Mark.*

A. J. TOWER, Mfr., Boston, Mass.

LEWIS' 98 % LYE
POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

The *strongest* and *purest* Lye made. Will make the *best* perfumed Hard Soap in 20 minutes *without boiling.* It is the best for cleansing waste pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, paints, trees, etc.

PENNA. SALT M'F'G CO., Gen. Agts., Phila., Pa.

A. N. K.—G. 1359.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

The Dearest Spot on Earth

is the spot that's washed out *without Pearline.* It costs in clothes, in the rubbing and scrubbing that wears them out quickly; it takes twice the time, and double the labor. It's expensive washing before you get through with it—and the cost comes home to *you,* no matter who does the work.

Pearline saves money by saving work, wear, and time. It hurts nothing; washes and cleans everything. It costs no more than common soap, but it does more. It's cheap to begin with—but it's cheapest in the end.

Beware of imitations of PEARLINE which are being peddled from door to door. 196 JAMES PYLE, New York.

Strange indeed that

A PLAIN THING like SAPOLIO should make everything so bright, but "A needle clothes others, and is itself naked." Try it in your next house-cleaning

What folly it would be to cut grass with a pair of scissors! Yet people do equally silly things every day. Modern progress has grown up from the hooked sickle to the swinging scythe and thence to the lawn mower. So don't use scissors!

But do you use SAPOLIO? If you don't you are as much behind the age as if you cut grass with a dinner knife. Once there were no soaps. Then one soap served all purposes. Now the sensible folks use one soap in the toilet, another in the tub, one soap in the stables, and SAPOLIO for all scouring and house-cleaning.

DR. HARTER'S TRADE MARK

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Toe Tips.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DONALD KENNEDY

Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent. Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS.
PATRICK O'FARRELL, - WASHINGTON, D. C.
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25 CTS 25 CTS
Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists.

Florence Home Needlework

The 18th edition of this popular series is now ready. It teaches how to make from Corticelli or Florence Crochet Silk, Crocheted Slippers (see engraving) Scarfs—3 new styles, Belts, Beaded Bags, Macreme Lace, Embroidery, etc. 96 pages, fully illustrated. This book will be mailed on receipt of 6c. Mention year, to avoid confounding with previous editions.
NONOTUCK SILK CO., Florence, Mass.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

SHIP YOUR WHEAT
To WOODWARD & COMPANY, Minneapolis or Duluth.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Delano Fair Day on Saturday, September 12.

—School Monday morning. Miss Wilkinson having notified the board of her intention not to come a new teacher is wanted. Several have applied.

—During the storm, on Friday night, last, Charles Stein had a grain stack struck by lightning, and had it not been for the heavy rain would, likely, have met with a serious conflagration. As it was with the help of neighbors he succeeded in saving all but 50 or 60 bushels of wheat.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen, gave a progressive euchre party at their residence on Tuesday evening. Twenty people were present, M. A. O'Hair and Mrs. A. W. Wittman, took first prizes while Scientist Probst with Philosopher's luck captured the booby offering, Mrs. C. G. Roosen sharing honors with him.

—Warren Merriman and his son Joe started Monday for Osceola Mills, Wis, to enjoy among other things the benefit of the medicinal springs there. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Marshall joined them at Delano Tuesday journeying to the same place. They are fully equipped for an overland journey. —Howard Lake Herald.

—Hi Dyer was triumphantly exhibiting on Tuesday, last, a Tomato of the tree variety, weighing 1 and ½ pounds. He paid 22 cents for 18 seeds all of which came up. He gave away several of the plants, but has 10 left from which he expects to pick 3 or 4 bushels af the luscious fruit. Should Mr. D. place a few of his Tomatoes on exhibition at the Wright County Fair we think he would stand a chance of gathering in a premium for his pains.

—Hoisington Bros., threshing outfit passed through town on Tuesday evening. The huge engine as it ran along hauling the separator seemed like some big animal harnessed up for man's use. Just before coming in to town they threshed for William Stanley and report his wheat as having averaged 38 bushels to the acre and that from 1 and ½ acres of oats he got 170 bushels. Mr. Stanley had to bind his grain by hand on account of being so heavy as to be badly lodged. But he got a good crop just the same.

—On Tuesday afternoon John Steffes was loading lumber onto his wagon near the depot with Horace Mann to hold the horses. The freight train came along and frightened the team, which began to run, the boy droped the lines and started in another direction leaving Mr. S. to ride alone, which he did at a lively gait until near Young's Hotel when John after an unusual exhibition of his agility succeeded in reaching the front end of the load and his persuasive eloquence began to have effect on the team which came to a halt the whole outfit reminding one forcibly of a comic picture in an almanac. No bones broke.

"We never know the need of water
Till the well runs dry."

was forcibly brought to mind to many a weary traveler whose jaded horses stood patiently waiting for a drink while their driver pumped until he grew red in the face, but never a drink. This state of affairs continued over Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and a part of Wednesday when A. L. Mealy came to quench the thirst of his roadster, was about to give up in dispair and seek another watering place when his eye chanced to fall on Timothy Gleeson, Esq., whom he accosted as follows: "Hi, come here! Your a pump man and know something about pumps, fix this one." whereupon Mr. G. taking in the situation, at a glance, proceeded to adjust the pipes and in about two minutes Mr. Mealey's horse was doing what nobody else's horse had for four days. Getting a drink at the town pump. And when the crowd dispersed each smole a smile "when shall we three meet again?"

—We understand that our former fellow townsman W. H. Frazee, now of the county seat, swapped horses recently, with the Rev. Dr. at Rockford, becoming owner of the steed that took so prominent a part in distributing pills and spreading the gospel a few days ago at that place. For a few days the horse behaved splendidly and W. H. began to think that he had made a good bargain when all at once he was brought to a realization of the fact that perhaps the old doctor was about as good an equestrian as himself, by the new colt discovering a cow getting up and jingling her bell in a pasture near the road and giving a sudden jump throwing his new owner out of the buggy and leaving him to behold the speed of his trading stock and to cogitate on what manner of horse he had got any way, and as to how he would travel the five miles or so to reach home. After going from the Hathaway farm to Peter Marshes the noble animal allowed a lady to capture him when the left behind came up, borrowed a buggy and drove home keeping a lookout for bells. Possibly should his owner be so thoughtless as to drive out on Sunday and the church bell should chance to ring the good people would be surprised to see W. H. coming to meeting at a rapid pace.

—The Ladies' Aid Society hold their 5 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. C. F. Green this afternoon.

—Baron Von Kruger says "ven an agent he comes mit a new scheme around he sometimes gets left. A Dutchman is no geese anyway." The occasion of this outburst of wisdom from Mr K. was, so Gus says, the advent in our town of an itinerant cigar vendor who let on that he was going to rent a house and settle here therefore he must be patronized and his cigars purchased in perferance to foreign manufactures, but that on finding no customers he concluded to move on.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Kissing was a guest of Mrs. Roosen on Saturday.

James Finnegan, of the Soldier's Home, was in town last week.

Charles Weise, Jr., left on Monday night, for Herman to help thrash.

Mrs. Joe Craig, of Annandale, was a GAZETTE caller on Wednesday.

Jacob Beal, of Maple Plain, visited our village on Wednesday.

Mrs. Proctor, of Minneapolis, visited Mrs. C. Gast, last Friday.

Sam Cutter and Dell Young went to the Exposition city Saturday evening.

J. E. Brothers took a trip to the Flour city a few days ago.

Ed Darrow, of Rockford, smiled on us yesterday.

Messrs Schibley and Morse of Twincite, were Delano visiters this week.

Mrs. Kerrick and Mable returned this morning from Montana.

Mr. Mowatt, of Minneapolis, visited his son W. M. and familey here on Saturday.

Profs. J. G. Love and Willis E. Johnson went to Monticello on Monday to attend the State Teacher's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Rockford, spent Sunday with William Hawker and family.

William Young, Montrose's hotel and livery man drove down on Wednesday.

James Quinn, of Quinn's crossing, went to Minneapolis, on Monday evening's train.

Mr. Charles Dickey, of Minneapolis, and Miss Mossberg, of Willmar, visited at A. W. Wittman's on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Sidle, of Minneapolis, was the guest of Mrs. A. W. Wittman, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barth, of Watertown, and Mrs. G. P. Schaffer and two daughters visited the cities this week.

A. Rutherford and his son Aleck, of Hennepin county visited Delano on buisness, yesterday.

Mrs. Priscilla Haumont and son Sammie, started on a journey to Pennsylvania, yesterday.

Eugene Conover, J. H. McGary and M. Jacobs were among the Independence folks in town yesterday.

Miss Inez Kerr will begin a term of nine months school on Sept. 7th, at Bloomington, Minn.

Jasper, George and F. M. Jadwin left on Saturday evening's train for Grand Forks, to work at thrashing in that vicinity.

Base ball Challenge.

TO THE FAT RASCALS OF WATERTOWN, MINN.,—Gentleman, I am directed by the Captain of the Fat Rascals of Delano (Al Eppel) to Challenge you to cross bats with our nine on the diamond at the ball park in Delano to play a game of base ball to a finish the time to be determind by the respective Captains of the clubs we mean business and have never been whipped.

I have the honor to be your most obedient Servant.

AL EPPEL,
Captain of the Invincible Fats of Delano.

Per M. A. O'HAIR, Secy.

TO THE CAPTAIN OF THE WATERTOWN FATS.

SIR, The Waterown Fats remind me of a certain domestic fowl who dare not encounter an enemy away from his own domicile. Accept our challenge as made or acknowledge you fear the Invincibles of Delano. After playing a game at Delano if you desire a game with us at Watertown (which we are sure you will never care for) we will play you at Watertown.

Yours Respectfully,
AL EPPEL,
Captain of the Invincibles.
Per M. A. O'HAIR, Sec.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until September 10th, 1891. for a new tin roof on the City Hall the quality of the tin to be "I C" Worcester Terne or Taylor's "old style," to be painted 2 coats of Roofing paint and to be completed by Oct. 1st, 1891.

A Bond must accompany the bid in double the amount of such bid.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Village Council of Delano, Minn. J. C. HITZ.
Dated, Aug. 27th, 1891. Recorder.

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Buffalo Gazette.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

County Cullings.

MONTICELLO, Minn., Aug. 30,—Monticello experienced a very serious fire this morning, which broke out at 2 o'clock, totally consuming the works of the Monticello starch factory and the two-story residence of E. B. McCord, president of the Citizens' bank. The loss of the factory company amounted to $14,000. insured for $5,000. as follows: Etna, Hartford, $2,000; Michigan; $1,000. Phoenix, Hartford, $2, 000. E. B. McCord's loss $3,500 insured for nearly $1,500. It is probable that the factory will be rebuilt at once, as half of it is owned by Frank Nickerson, of this place, and the other half by R. L. Hall, of Anoka. The factory made a market for 100,600 bushels of potatoes, the grinding of which would have commenced to-morrow.

The Reason Why.

One reason why it is difficult to drive out the saloon business is that it is the only parlor and club-room thousands of poor men have. It is always ready to receive them. It is lighted and warmed and usually furnished with chairs. The floor is not covered with a fine carpet which the poor man would be in mortal dread of soiling. Men who have no comforts at home are not attracted by luxurious furniture such as is found in our best churches. Finery repels then, but rude accommodations attract them. Thousands of young men shut up in cramped quarters at boarding houses have been drawn into saloons to spend their evening hours where they can meet their companions even when as yet they had formed no bad habits and had no thought of becoming habitual drinkers. The devil's snares are planned with consummate skill and adjusted to the conditions of human nature with ingenuity worthy of a better cause. —New York Christian Advocate in Ram's Horn.

For Sale.

Will sell at private sale at my house on River Street my household furniture until September 11th. House to rent after that date.

J. E. BROTHERS,
Delano, Minn.

School Supplies.

We would most respectfully call the attention of Teachers, Parents and Pupils to our stock of Examination Paper, Tablets, Composition books, Legal Cap, Note, Envelopes, Slates, Pens, Pencils, Etc., Latest Varieties.

A. F. COREY.
River Street, Delano, Sept. 4, 1891.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—3t URBON POGRZEBA.

Half Fare to State Fare.

The Great Northern will sell tickets to the Minnesota State Fair, September 5th, to 12th, at one fare for the round trip.

Ninneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Friday, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 5th to 12th.

Teacher's Examination.

The Fall Series of Teachers' Public Examinations for Wright County will be held as follows;

At Howard Lake, Monday, Sept. 14, 1891.
At Delano, Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1891.
At Buffalo, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1891.
At Monticello, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1891.

The examination will occur at each place in the school building, and open promptly at 8:30 a. m. F. H. LINDSLEY,
47-2t County Superintendent.

Mat Dedrick, of Rogers, Hennepin county, visited his brother Len, here, a couple of days this week.

SUBSCRIBE for the GAZETTE.

CLEVER MR. CARLISLE.

He Is Getting Statistics That Will Be Valuable.

BOSTON, Aug. 30.—For several days Carlisle and Aldrichs, with Secretary Durfee, of the sub-committe, of the senate finance committe, have been hearing testimony at the Hotel Vendome from leading manufacturers in this vicinity regarding the cost of producing the various commodities with which they are identified The shoe industry of Massachusetts has occupied a good share of their attention, as has also the manufacture of woolens. It is their intention to take up every article of general consumption thoroughly analyze its course from the shop or field to the consumer. Said Senator Carlisle yesterday:

"There appears to be a belief that we are in some way attempting to gather material simply to show what effect the McKinley bill has had upon values and wages since it went into operation. Now this is entirely erroneous. Our work comprehends the whole range of tariff legislation, both in this and foreign countries, and we go as far back in our research as practicable, gathering all the facts that manufacture, transportation, wages, etc., comprehend, and applying them in the final determination in a way that shall show to us what influence they have had in increasing the value of necessary commodities. We have had before us many eminent economists and have obtained an enormous mass of statistical matter that will have its proper place in our final report."

"With regard to wages, we have an agent at work gathering statistics, and he is making a satisfactory degree of progress. Nothing that has been published or presented to congress bearing upon this subject is of any practica value as it is lacking in the very information that it purports to give. When our labors are finished we will be prepared to give to the country a mass of data unequaled in value in the consideration of economic questions."

In reply to a question, Mr. Carlisle stated that it has been found that the discrepancy between the manufacturer's price and that paid by the consumer is abnormally large in the matter of boots and shoes. The committee will remain in Boston a few days longer, and will then continue its work in other industrial centers.—Globe.

Political Economy.

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Subscription Rates, Daily and Sunday $10.00 a year, daily without Sunday, $8.00 a year, Sunday, $2.00 a year, Weekly, $1.00 a year.

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DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .82
Oats, per bushel	.30
Corn, per bushel	.50
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.15
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.90
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	11.50
Shorts, per ton	18.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	20.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1891. NUMBER 49.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Barr's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the North building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Michigan (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching..... "

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —— Sunday School..... ——

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at ... p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President,	GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen,	A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder,	J. J. RITZ.
Regular meeting held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.	
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WHAT A BOY CAN DO.

These are some of the things that a boy can do:
He can whistle so loud that the air turns blue,
He can make all sounds of beast and bird,
And a thousand noises never heard.

He can crow or cackle, or he can cluck
As well as a rooster, hen or duck;
He can bark like a dog, he can low like a cow,
And a cat itself can't beat his "me-ow."

He has sounds that are ruffed, striped, and plain:
He can thunder by as a railway train,
Stop at the stations a breath, and then
Apply the steam and be off again.

He has all his powers in such command,
He can turn right into a full brass band
With all of the instruments ever played,
As he makes of himself a street parade.

You can tell that a boy is very ill
If he's wide awake and keeping still;
But earth would be—God bless the mite!—
A dull old place if there were no boys.
—Minneapolis Times.

THE Minnesota State Fair at Hamline and the Minneapolis Exposition are the two chief attractions of our State this week.

WRIGHT COUNTY FAIR.

Large Premiums.

UNRIVALED RACING ATTRACTIONS.

The Event of the Season!

Ample Hotel Accommodations.

Twenty-third Annual Fair of the Wright County Agricultural Society, to be held at Howard Lake, Minn., Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, 1891.

First Day, Tuesday, Sept. 15.

General Preparation Day. Officers will be on the ground to receive entries. Superintendants of Departments will be ready to receive and arrange articles and animals for exhibition.

Second Day, Wednesday, Sept. 16, Farmer's Day.

10 a. m. Grand Band Concert.

10:30 a. m. Address to the Farmers by Hon. J. B. Hompe, Senator from Otter Tail county and Deputy Alliance State Lecturer

12 m. Dinner.

2 p. m. Trotting Race. 2-year-old colts, with Running Race between heats on Trotting Races. To conclude with the Great Sack Race for private purse.

Third Day Thursday, Sept. 17, Old Settler's Day.

10 a. m.. Band Concert.

10:30 a. m. Speech by Col. John H. Stevens.

12 m. Superintendents meet to receive books of entry.

2 p. m. Trotting Race.
3 p. m. Mule Race.
3:30 p. m. Trotting Race for private purse.

Fourth Day, Friday, Sept. 18, Grand Army Day.

10 a. m. Grand Band Concert.
10:30 a. m. Speech by Hon. J. P. Rea.

After which Grand Premium Stock Parade led by brass band.

2 p. m. Sweepstake Trotting Race.
3 p. m. Free for all Running Race.

To conclude with Foot Race for private purse.

Grand Army Roster—Old Settler's Record.

Australian Ballot.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Judge Lathrop, of the supreme court, has sent down a decision in an important point of law applicable to the Australian ballot act. In the case before the court an effort was made by citizens of Revere to oust a member of the board of selectmen, their most important point being an allegation that several persons voted for the candidate who had no right to vote. The defendant's counsel contended that under the Australian ballot act, it could not be objected after an election that persons voted illegally where it did not appear that the votes of such persons were challenged in the manner provided for by the act. Judge Lathrop sustained the defendant,s demurrer, holding that where votes were not challenged their legality after-wards be a subject of inquiry.—Globe.

Constitution and Resolutions of the Wright Country Teacher's Association.

RESOLUTIONS.

We the teachers of Wright county assembled at the Teacher's Institute do resolve as follows:

FIRST. That realizing the advantages of co-operation and the exchange of ideas and methods of teaching among the members of our profession we would request the Superintendent to arrange at an early date for an organization of teachers to be known as the Wright County Teacher's Association.

SECOND. That as one of the means of furthering the cause of education we do recommend the early adoption by the schools of Wright county of a uniform system of free text books.

THIRD. That we believe it a duty devolvent upon us as teachers to conduct ourselves in our every day life in such a manner that we will set a proper example for emulation before our pupils.

FOURTH. That we deplore the fact that in many districts of our county, parents and school-trustees are strangers to the school-room and believing that it is an aid to education to have the earnest co-operation of the parents of our pupils and the trustees of our school districts, we would earnestly request the parents and trustees to visit our schools and co-operate with us in raising the schools of Wright county to a higher standard.

FIFTH. That we believe that the work of teaching primary pupils is one of the most difficult tasks entrusted to our profession and one that requires special talent and we therefore favor raising the standard of wages paid our primary teachers.

SIXTH. That as one of the means of inculcating patriotism and love of country in the minds of the youth of our country we will favor and work to secure the raising of our country's flag over every school-house in Wright county.

SEVENTH. That in as much as our state has made liberal provision for the establishment of school libraries in each and every district of the state we feel it a duty devolvent upon us as teachers to use our utmost endeavor to secure a library for each school district.

EIGHTH. That we extend our thanks to Professors McCleary and Pendergast for the aid they have given us, to Mrs. Beede for her instruction in music, to Superintendent Lindley for his labors in our behalf and to the people of Monticello for their many courtesies and the hearty welcome we have received at their hands.

Signed by Committee,
AARON REINMUTH,
HATTIE J. MEALEY,
CARRIE J. GALLOW,
JOHN G. LOVE,
NELLIE I. BARKER,
F. B. LAMSON.

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.

The name of this organization shall be the Wright County Teacher's Association and shall meet on the evening of the first day of the annual State Teacher's Institute of Wright County.

Article II.

The object of this association shall be for mutual improvement and to advance the educational interests of the county.

Article III.

The officers of this association shall be a President and Secretary to be elected at the annual meeting.

Article IV.

The duties of the President and Secretary shall be such as are usually devolvent upon such officers.

Article V.

The teachers of Wright county shall be considered as members of the association and shall receive all the benefits and priviledges of the organization.

Article VI.

The county shall be divided into the following districts and a local organization to be formed for the purpose of holding teachers meetings in each district, 1st district, Cokato, Smith Lake, Howard and Waverly; 2nd district Delano, Montrose and Rockford; 3d district, Monticello, Clearwater and St. Michaels, 4th district, Buffalo, Annandale, Maple Lake and South Haven.

Article VII.

Teachers shall be considered as members of the local organization which is most convenient of access to them.

Article VIII.

For the purpose of perfecting the local organization in the respective districts the Superintendent is requested to appoint a committee of three teachers from each district who shall have charge of their local organization until changed by the local organization itself.

Article IX.

Each local organization shall keep a record of its meetings and the same shall be submitted to the association at their annual meeting.

Committee on Constitution.
J. F. HALL,
J. G. LOVE,
FRED BARKER,
HATTIE MEALEY,
F. B. LAMSON.

The above and foregoing constitution was on motion duly adopted at a meeting of the Teachers of Wright county, at Monticello, on September 2d, 1891, and pursuant thereto the County Superintendent appointed the following committees:

For the First district, Mr. F. B. Lamson, Miss Hattie Mealey and Mr. Aaron Reinmuth.

For the Second District, Prof. J. G. Love, Miss Emma McCardall and Mrs. Almira S. Beede.

For the Third District, Mr. E. O. Brewster, Prof. C. F. Dodd and Mrs. Agnes P. Cady.

For the Fourth District, Prof. T. A. Mann, Mrs. Carrie J. Gallow and Miss Nellie I. Barker

F. H. LINDSLEY,
County Superintendent

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☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

CORRESPONDENCE

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday is our monthly Fairday.

Mrs. Wm. Bleedorn has been spending a week or two visiting friends in the cities.

W. F. Japs spent a couple of days in the cities the fore part of this week.

The band boys went to Waconia again last Sunday and played for the citizens of that village who were holding a picnic. The services of the Watertown band seem to be in quite a demand at present. Next Sunday they go to Delano for a frienply visit with the band of that place.

Rev. J. R. Davies and wife went to Minneapolis on Tuesday of this week and returned as far as Delano the same day.

If you want a nice hanging lamp you will find some very nice ones at H. A. Halgren's drug store. Call and see them.

Those who have attended the State Fair and Exposition from Watertown as far as we know are Frank Speckie and George Barth, Hon. C. G. Halgren, Mrs. Albert Japs and children, and Miss Bertha Japs, Thomas Campbell, Mr. Pat Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter St John and their daughter Amy, and Miss Emma Kohler.

F. A. Barth has just completed and will move into a very nice and neat residence above his store which adds greatly to the appearance of his store and improves the looks of the street a great deal. Mr. Nels Lundquist and Mr. J. M. Hultquist were his carpenters and Geo. A. Kohler his decorator Geo. is a fine painter and never leaves a job without leaving a good recommendation for himself in the work he has done.

The Ladie's Aid Society will hold their sale and give a dinner and supper in the new City Hall on Monday next the proceeds to go towards Rev. J. R. Davies' salary in part and the balance towards the debt of the church. Come everybody and enjoy themselves.

Michael Davis of the town of Franklin who has been sick for the past four or five years died on Saturday last and was buried from the Catholic of this place on Monday, the Rev. Father Cawley conducting the funeral services.

LORETTO.

We are now enjoying fine weather.

Among those who visited Minneapolis the past week were Mrs. Jubert, Miss Gover, Mr. Hoenstein, and Jos Klars.

The Atlantic Elevator Company have opened the grain house at this place. H. C. Parslow, buyer.

Chas. Shaar has been tearing down the shed, built against Jno. Shaar's barn, and is hauling the lumber to his farm.

There will be a dance in Burg's Hall, Loretto, next Saturday night, Sept. 12. Mr. B. is bound to make it a success.

The "Kaiser" of Medina Township celebrated his seventieth birth day, last Sunday. He "set em up" to all his friends and Generals and felt happy when he left this place.

A. J. Cruikshank had a lively time in Loretto, Sunday. Two black eyes told the tale Monday morning.

Will Guptil drove down this way last Sunday to see one of the Corcoran ladies, who is always WILLing to take a ride.

The corn in low places is damaged a little by frost.

Henry Arens is building a two story frame house on his farm.

Mr. P. Lange is building an addition to his house. The young folks had a dance there Sunday night.

It is said Adam Tautges went through one of John Burg's windows one day last week and that John Thelan was the propelling force.

Hunters are quite plenty in this vicinity this fall.

[Too late for last week.]

Joe Haumont came to Loretto on business, Wednesday.

Dr. C. B. Ames seems to have given up going to Chicago. He spent Wednesday, here.

Jno. Smith had a two year old heifer killed by the afternoon freight, one day last week.

The Moses boys have their house shingled. F. Dorman and E. Pettit did the work.

John Shaar, our barber, was home Sunday attending to business.

Ben Willcutt visited his best girl here last Sunday.

Jno. Fick nearly had a runaway last Monday. The leather on the neck yoke broke and the pole dropped, scaring the ponies, and they attempted to get away. Fortunately no damage done.

John Attendorf is becoming quite an artist. He took Emiel Koch's picture through a lamp chimney a few days ago.

P. Becker, M. Jacobs, J. Koch, and M. Becker took Tuesday's train for Minneapolis.

Mrs. K. R. Oefling and sister spent Monday in Minneapolis.

Miss Laura Dorman spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Rockford.

Not very many people have attended the Expo. yet from this vicinity.

Mr. Koch, of Loretto, and Mr. Sausser, of Rockford, make regular trips through this vicinity, supplying the people with fresh meat.

ST. MICHAELS.

Our church, when completed will be as fine a building of its kind as can be found in a rural community. The brick layers had to stop last week for want of lime. One car load of slate for roofing arrived last week from Pennsylvania.

A trick was played here last Wednesday night on a young blacksmith from St. Walburg, Hennepin county, about eiget miles below St. Michaels. He wanted to hire some help for his work and started from home after nine o'clock in the evening. In St. Michael's he tied his horse, a hired one, to a hitching post in front of M. Nelles' meat market and went to A. Duerr's to see if he could get him to come and work for him By eleven o'clock he came back and his horse was gone. Nelles said a little while ago, when he went to bed the horse was there yet. The blacksmith went home, per pedes apostatorum. A little while after a village councilman came up the road with horse and buggy, and the butcher, who had been called out by the blacksmith, told him whose horse it was and asked him to leave the horse there, but councilman refused saying he would take the horse to pound master. Owner of horse came up next morning and redeemed him by paying 75 cents, (50cts for councilman and 25cts for poundmaster.) It looks to me as if the affair was made up between councilman and others, they having been at a saloon near by, to mulct blacksmith. Can't call it a boy's trick because money was charged.

MORAL, When at St. Michaels, stable your horse: or if tied to a hitching post, watch him close, else you may be called upon to contribute your mite towards paying beer for somebody.

INDEPENDENCE.

INDEPEMDENCE, MINN., Sept. 8, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE.—As I date and write off the head lines of this communication am reminded that fall is here the sadest of the year. Can see already in the deep shades of the forest in many places the tall maple that lifts its head far above the surrounding forest is nipped by frost and the brown among the green gives the woods a look of solemnity and makes one wish for the spring time of youth again. The days of half a century has swept by like the weaver's shuttle, and yet in our imagination life has just begun. How short and few are the days of man. He comes upon the stage of action and in early life starts to hew out for himself a home or fortune as the case may be and never gives up the race until he is crowned with success or disappointment. The young live in the future the old in the past, and when we take our exit out of this world we leave all behind. Wealth, pleasure, sorrow, poverty, and all the ghostly imaginations that have haunted us all through life is sunk into oblivion and the dark night of eternity. Man in his calm and sober thoughts realizes then how frail he is and knows he is but dust.

Many years ago this country, the United States of America, was cursed with human slavery, men, women and ministers of the gospel talked and wrote upon it, kept it before the people in way of agitation and now it is a thing of the past. Yes there were four million slaves set free, which no dought was right, but the republican party, their liberators as they style themselves, left them to the mercy of their enemies without any protection whatever but in a short time put them in the ballot box without experience or knowledge how to vote and unwise legislating for the last 25 years has brought about a state of affairs that demands our attention as much or more than human slavery ever did.

The party now in power is being broken up into different factions; many of them are dissatisfied with the way things have been conducted and will not follow their leaders longer. Many of them have steped out of the republican ranks and are demanding their rights regardless of party affiliation. Many of the leaders of the republican party say the dissatisfied class of their party are none but old fogies, soreheads, etc., but if they content themselves with this idea only will find that in '92 somebody else will have the loaves and fishes, for the masses are getting awake to their own interests. The farmer and laboring class are finding out the republican party do not put in practice what they preach, home protection. It is the manufacturer the capitalist and trust combine that gets protection and not the producer. It is but a few years since we got rid of that cursed thing human slavery, which bound a race of men and women with fetters and chains giving their captors a right over them as chattel and mortgage and represented to them property by millions. Now, in heaven's name let us not bring a worse condition of things upon this generation than those blacks were called to endure for more than a century, by enslaving the many of this country to make a few rich lords. Gold is a thing dug from the bowels of the earth, put into the refiners fire, separated from the dross and comes out a shining thing that fools admire.

Now, it is an undeniable fact to the man of ordinary intelligence that the money of this country is getting into the hands of a few men, and that they are usurping the authority over the Congress of the United States, over the different State Legislatures and, also, over the masses of the people to have things just their own way. But, the poor, as well as the rich, have rights that our law makers are bound to respect or should, at least. The poor should receive more attention from our legislators than the rich for the man of no capital. But the American people are a people that love to make money and, therefore, do not have much concienious scruples how they get it, many of them. And, as I write my pen trembles upon this tablet page when I think what the condition of things will be in the future if we do not have a change and that soon, But, Mr. Editor, my time is up and I must close for fear this will find a lodging place in one corner of your waste basket. Some may think I slop over in this but I do not like to look upon poverty in its wretched condition, and in this country there is enough and plenty for all if the big fish did not eat up the little fellows all the time.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

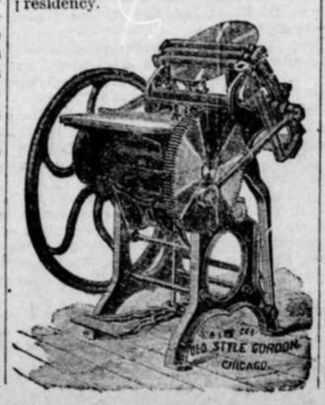
(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4, 1891.

If a business man was known to have outstanding paper, payable on demand, amounting to $27,000,000 and only $18,579,565 of available cash on hand to meet that paper, would the commercial world consider him solvent? Not much, well that is precisely the present condition of the United States Treasury. There are more than 27,000,000 of the four-and-a-half percent bonds which wer not presented for extension and which now simply stand for notes payable on demand, and there is, leaving out the fractional silver coin and other funds that cannot legally be paid out, only $18,579,565 on hand to pay them with. Secretary Foster is said to have a scheme by which he expects to bulldoze certain of the larger national banks into buying all of these bonds and presenting them for extension and it is for that purpose that he has announced and indefinite extension of the time within which they may be extended at 2 per cent. But it is by no means certain that he can succeed and already since Wednesday on which day the interest ceased. Nearly $8,000,000 worth of the bonds have been presented for redemption and the most of them came from National banks. That made a hole in the available funds and besides these bonds there are big pension payments to be made this month. On paper Secretary Foster figures out a cash balance of more than $60,000,000, but he knows, as well as every other business man familiar with the affairs of the treasury, that the amount mentioned about represents every dollar which he can legally pay out.

Candidates for the vacancy on the board of Interstate Commerce Commissioners, made by the death of Hon. W. L. Bragg, of Alabama are becoming extremely plentiful around town and Secretary Noble under whose province it is, is a much sought man.

Col. L. L. Polk, the president of the National Farmer's Alliance, who is now here, is being somewhat harshly criticized by both friends and foes among Southerners for the light and airy manner in wich he disposes of the many personal charges made against him by the Raleigh News& Observer, and of the report that he contemplated challenging the author of the charges to fight a duel. This is the way he speaks of it: "If any one wants to fight a duel with me I have not beeninformed of it. The thing is a lot of nonsense. Col. Polk may think it a lot of "nonsense" to be called a poltroon and coward" but that isn't the way others regard it, and according to the Southern idea it is he that should want to fight a duel with the man who is so openly abusing him instead of waiting to ascertain whether any one wants to fight a duel with him. Men opposed to the code under any circumstances say that Col. Polk should have his assailant arrested for criminal libel but the enemies of Col. Polk say that he dare not take that course because if he did the charges against him would be proven in court. Thus the matter stands but there can be but little doubt that it is injuring Col. Polk's standing, and many are predicting that it will result in his being deposed fron the Alliance Presidency.



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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. MINN.

THEY are now trying to show that Christopher Columbus was a Frenchman, or at least was born in Corsica under French government.

IN the 6,000,000 letters that reached the dead-letter office last year there was money amounting to $28,642 and checks and notes of the value of $1,471,871.

GREAT guns that require one thousand pounds of powder and carry a ball twelve miles are something of a terror, but they will do a small amount of fighting.

REV. E. A. BUCK, of Fall River, Mass., has signed his name to 1,016 marriage certificates. He boasts that no knot he ever made has been untied save by death.

ABOUT 8,000 stars are visible to the naked eye, being those up to the sixth magnitude. The latest calculations of the astronomers put the entire number of stars at 14,000,000.

THE same day that Mrs. ex-President Polk died a letter was received at the white house, of which she was mistress so many years ago, directed to her, "care of the white house."

IN the year 1819 there were born in this country James Russell Lowell, Charles A. Dana, Walt Whitman, Dr. Holland and Julia Ward Howe. That is the birth year of Queen Victoria also.

A MAN fishing at Jersey, Eng., was caught by the rising tide, and a boat had to be put out to rescue him. The next day the magistrate sentenced him to eight days' hard labor "for the trouble he had caused."

TWO REMARKABLE old ladies are Mrs. Hannah Eustis and Miss Sarah Barr, of Wakefield, Mass. They are twin sisters, born in 1800, and are still bright and in active health. So great is their resemblance in figure, voice and manner that one is frequently mistaken for the other.

A GEORGIA man, in selecting the ten greatest men in history, has found nine of them as follows: Moses, St. Paul, Julius Cæsar, Martin Luther, William the Silent, Shakespeare, Cromwell, Peter the Great and Napoleon. Gentlemen who are candidates for the last place on the list will please send in their names early and avoid the rush.

THE New York Journal of Commerce says it is safe to declare that the problem of how to get rich engrosses the attention of one-third of our population, while the question of how to keep out of the poorhouse engrosses the attention of the other two-thirds. A liberal share of both classes are engaged in the study of how to keep out of jail.

A PROFESSOR of the Paris academy of sciences has been making experiments which have resulted in convincing him that the rabbit is of all living things the most capable of withstanding a very low temperature. Inclosed all night in a block of ice, a rabbit was found next day getting on very comfortably and evidently not aware of anything very peculiar in his circumstances.

AN experiment made at Montreal of completing a cable circuit to make a continuous line of eight thousand miles shows that electricity travels that distance in one and five hundredths seconds, whereas nerve force, which is calculated to travel only at the rate of a mile a minute, would have taken nearly a week to make the journey. These are the calculations made in defense of electrical execution.

THERE is nickel in the slot in Idaho to an abounding degree. Near Hope, in that state, a vein of the metal has been discovered which is seven feet wide and the ore assays very rich. Nickel is worth seventy cents per pound and has never been found before in large quantities in this country, and the fact that the navy department has adopted nickel steel for armor makes the discovery one of great importance.

"INJUN JO," the original of one of the characters in Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer," still lives in Hannibal, near where the scenes in the book are laid. He is now a tough old man of 75, and hauls trunks from the depot on a red express wagon drawn by a white horse. He has accumulated a modest fortune, owning twelve small dwelling-houses, but his clothes grow shabbier and more ragged every year. He has always been displeased with the notoriety Twain gave him, and considers himself insulted when the subject is mentioned.

ADVICES from Rome bring official intelligence that the provincial debts of Italy amount to $2,983,500,000, or $103 for each inhabitant, while the national debt is nearly $4,000,000,000. In all, therefore, the obligations of Italy foot up about $7,000,000,000. In the meantime emigration continues and largely increases. This vast debt has been incurred by bankrupt Italy in part by the large sums paid to official sinecures, but mostly by the enormous amount of money wasted in keeping up an army and navy on a scale comporting with those of the other members of the Dreibund.

THE English matron objects to the modern fashion of advertising infant foods by means of photographs of lightly-clad babies which have been reared upon them, because, forsooth, in future years when these infant giris, whose identity is established by the publication of their names beneath the portrait, become modest maidens, it will be embarrassing to have the young man of the future possess these portraits of the misses in—shirts. Of course, the baby boys of to-day are assiduously collecting and preserving the portraits for future reference in case of meeting their originals.

IN accordance with the decision of the universal postal convention at Vienna, the post office department will issue a double postal card for international use. It consists of two parts, one for the original message and the other for the reply. The cost of the card is four cents and it can be sent to any country in the postal union, now including the Australian colonies. Having adopted the double foreign card, we see no reason why the government should not adopt the improvement for the domestic service. This would be more convenient than the "inclosed stamp for reply."

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE exact population of the United States was said by Superintendent Porter to be 62,622,250.

THE statement of the public debt shows that the decrease of the bonded debt during the month of August amounted to $1,091,216. Total cash in the treasury, $766,602,347.

OFFICIAL notice was given by the department of agriculture that the order prohibiting the importation of hog products into Germany has been removed.

A CENSUS bureau bulletin showed that there were 45,233 persons confined in the penitentiaries of this country.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 4th numbered 217, against 226 the preceding week and 203 for the corresponding week last year.

THE EAST.

J. A. CHAMBERS, a window glass manufacturer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., assigned, with liabilities exceeding $500,000.

JAMES PATTON and his young son were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in Johnstown, Pa.

JACOB RANEY, dealer in horses at Myerstown, Pa., failed for about $253,000.

SUSAN TIMS fired a shotgun at two strange men who had entered her home at Monmouth, Pa., but missed them both and fatally hurt her little brother.

RICHARD NASH, a Reading railroad engineer, was decapitated by some obstruction beside the track while passing through Oreville, Pa., with his head out of his cab window.

GEORGE R. WOODS, aged 32 years, became entangled in the meshes of a balloon while it was making an ascent at Oswego, N. Y., and fell a distance of 100 feet, alighting on his head. Ten thousand people witnessed his terrible death.

FRANK SCOFIELD, residing near Cold Spring, N. Y., shot and killed his father and brother while quarreling over pickle crops.

J. W. BRUCE was nominated for governor at Albany, N. Y., by the New York prohibitionists. The resolutions declare against national banks and favor a tariff for revenue only.

GEORGE ELLIS was drowned while bathing in Lake Gardner, Mass. James Higgins, a bystander, while attempting to save the boy, was also drowned.

AT Sodus, N. Y., Rev. J. H. Newton was struck on the head by a falling tent pole at the Free Methodist camp meeting and instantly killed.

DEMOCRATS of Pennsylvania in state convention nominated Robert E. Wright, of Lehigh county, for auditor general and A. L. Tilden for treasurer.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE death of Mrs. Mary Salisbury occurred near Bellingham, Minn., aged 102. Her husband, 103 years, could not long survive. The couple had been married eighty years.

BY a collision of two steambarges on the Detroit river three persons were drowned and one of the vessels sunk.

DESPERADOES held up a train near Canon City, Col., and robbed the express car of $3,600.

J. Y. BROWN was inaugurated governor of Kentucky.

IT was decided that a tower would be erected at the World's Columbian Exposition to exceed 1,100 feet in height and to cost $2,000,000.

AT Chadron, O., Alonzo Knox and daughter were killed by a train dashing into the carriage in which they were riding.

THE state board of equalization of Indiana gives the grand total valuation of all property in the state at $941,721,211, as against $782,872,120 in 1890.

THE death of Rev. J. B. L. Soule, D. D., Ph. D., of Highland Park, Ill., occurred at the residence of his son in Chicago, aged 76 years.

ROBERT WIELAND, a wealthy brewer of San Francisco who was at Dayton, O., on a visit, was found dead in his room with two bullet holes in his head.

THOMAS KENNEALY, of Dubuque, Ia., was made heir to an estate valued at $1,000,000 by the death of an uncle at Newark, N. J. Kennealy was a miner.

FLAMES in the business portion of Willows, Cal., did damage to the extent of $150,000; partly insured.

BANDITS robbed a railroad train at Del Rio, Tex., of several thousand dollars.

THE World's Columbian directory's executive committee unanimously communicated to the commission an expression that the government be asked to loan $5,000,000 to the fair on the security of the first gate receipts.

MRS. S. G. COOK, who has been acting as secretary of the lady managers of the world's fair since the removal of Miss Couzins, was formally elected to fill that position.

PETER RENFROW was sentenced at Springfield, Mo., to hang Friday, October 9. He murdered Deputy Sheriff Dorris in Texas county July 18, 1888.

AT The Dalles, Ore., fire destroyed property worth $300,000.

THE remains of Alexander Brellerwork, who was buried at Dubuque, Ia., nineteen years ago, was exhumed for removal and found to be perfectly preserved, although not petrified. Even the grave clothes showed no signs of decay.

ARGUMENTS by the American Sunday-school union in favor of closing the world's fair on Sundays were made before the national commission and the board of lady managers. No action was taken.

WILLIAM ALLEN, the negro who shot and fatally wounded Marshal Myers, before being lynched by a Georgia mob prayed that God would destroy the world and blot out humanity.

THE dynamite factory of F. H. Reynolds & Co., at White Pigeon, Mich., containing twenty tons of dynamite exploded, and sixteen workmen were killed.

TEN THOUSAND people from all prominent points celebrated "watermelon day," the festival of the Arkansas valley, at Rocky Ford, Col.

MONUMENTS erected by the state of Illinois on the battlefield of Gettysburg to the Eighth and Twelfth Illinois cavalry were formally dedicated with solemn services.

IT was said that heavy frosts killed corn and all other vegetation in some sections of Iowa on the night of the 3d.

THE stables of Dr. N. P. Valerius & Co., at Watertown, Wis., were burned, together with thirty-two head of registered stallions.

THE Georgia legislature passed a bill disqualifying physicians addicted to drink from the practice of their profession.

NEAR Magnolia, Ark., four persons were killed by lightning during a storm which struck the house of John Couch.

WADE and John Felder were sentenced to be hanged Friday, October 9, at Rush, Tex., for the murder of Younce Thompson, the father-in-law of John Felder.

THE total valuation of real estate of Indiana was placed at $1,096,000,000, against $800,000,000 last year.

THE Youngstown (O.) bridge works were totally destroyed by fire, including several bridges nearly ready for shipment, throwing 250 men out of employment.

FRANK DANFORTH, a wife murderer, was hanged at Augusta, Ga., and William Bulling, another wife murderer, paid the penalty of his crime at Savannah, Mo. Shortly before his execution Bulling attempted self-destruction by shooting himself twice in the breast with a revolver which was said to have been given him by his spiritual adviser.

EXPERT accountants who examined the books of Martin Mower, president of the St. Croix boom corporation at Stillwater, Minn., who died some time since, found that he was short $26,701.78 in his accounts.

THE valuation of the famous trotter, Axtell, was fixed by the tax commissioner of Indianapolis at $15,000. The horse was sold in Chicago recently for $105,000.

UNITED STATES cavalry began to drive intruders from the Iowa and Sac and Fox reservations.

J. H. DUNHAM (colored), of Kentucky, at present United States consul at San Domingo, was appointed by the president minister resident and consul general to Hayti.

HEAVY frosts on the night of the 3d destroyed the corn crops in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

THE American fat and live stock show will be held in the exposition building in Chicago November 11-21, inclusive. The aggregate premiums would be limited to $10,000.

HARRISON MURRAY, a colored outlaw, was shot and killed near Archer, Fla., by Hardy Early, a negro lad 17 years old.

THE death of Capt. James Franklin, a noted horse breeder, occurred at Gallatin, Tenn., aged 45 years.

A STEAM yacht owned by J. Eggleston, of Boston, and valued at $100,000, was wrecked on the rocks off the Newfoundland coast.

THE assistant principal of the Englewood high school at Chicago, O. O. Lyon, was killed by a Chicago & Western Indiana train while crossing the tracks.

FOUR soldiers—Corporal Offerson, J. O'Keefe, J. Brown and Patrick Hogan—belonging to Company H, Fourth infantry, were drowned while out boating on Lake Coeur d'Alene, near Spokane Falls, Wash.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE British steamer Dunsmurry was struck by a tornado off the coast of Halifax, N. S., sinking the vessel and drowning eight of the crew.

THE marriage of Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter of United States Minister Robert T. Lincoln, to Charles B. Isham, of Chicago, took place in London.

A SCHOONER was wrecked on the reefs near the Hawaiian islands and twelve persons were drowned.

IT was announced that the prince of Wales and Emperor William of Germany would attend the world's fair at Chicago.

FIRE destroyed the Streele stables at Ayr, Scotland, and nine valuable race horses perished in the flames.

THE twenty-first anniversary of the battle of Sedan was celebrated throughout Germany.

ALL the women removed their corsets and burned them at a Free Methodist meeting in Kingston, Ont., saying that they "would die as God made them."

EMIGRANTS from the United Kingdom to America during the last eight months numbered 109,051, an increase of 3,000 over the same period of 1890. Of these 41,578 were from Ireland.

BRIG. GEN. WILD, late of Brookline, Mass., died at Medellin, Columbia, South America.

A MOTION of want of confidence in the Canadian government was defeated in the parliament by a vote of 103 to 81.

LATER.

Commissioners Enjoined.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 8.—The Great Northern Railroad company had papers issued from the United States circuit court late last night restraining the board of railroad commissioners and wheat inspectors from in any way interfering with trains on that road. The first paper was a bill in equity, which, among other things, recites that much of its freight from Montana consists of perishable goods; that the wheat crop of North Dakota will be about 50,000,000 bushels, or from 90,000 to 100,000 carloads, and Minnesota's nearly as great. It is stated that the time for inspection is too small, and there is no chance to properly inspect at night, and great delay should the inspection law be enforced. Discrimination against the Great Northern is also claimed in favor of the Chicago & Northwestern, which has a line running to Oakes, the "Soo" to Valley City, and the Milwaukee to Ellendale. The commissioners' orders are claimed to be contrary to the interstate law. A restraining order and order to show cause were also issued, returnable Sept. 10, when Judge Caldwell will be present to sit with Judge Thomas on the case. The Northern Pacific Railroad company has secured similar papers and had them served, so that no further inspection will be attempted until after that date.

NEAR Arcadia, La., a burly negro dragged a young lady into the woods and tied her to a tree, keeping her there two days when she was found by a searching party. The negro was captured and fearfully tortured, being skinned alive and literally cut to pieces.

NINE persons were poisoned by food served at dinner the 8th, at the house of George Gregg, Bellville, Kas.

AN insane colored woman named Mary Coleman, living near Vaughn, Miss., the morning of the 8th, took a shotgun and blew out her husband's brains while he was asleep. She then took her little son down to the creek close by and drowned both the boy and herself.

THE Republicans of Iowa, opened their campaign the 8th, at Cherokee. Senator Allison was the speaker.

ON the 8th, Hon. Redfield Proctor wrote to Gov. Page, of Vermont, accepting the appointment as U. S. Senator.

THE U. S. Minister at Copenhagen received notice the 8th, that the Danish embargo on American pork has been raised.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Was Down on Bulls and Bears.

An insane man who announced himself as the Messiah come down from Heaven thought he had a mission to destroy grain speculation at Duluth. He gained access to the board and was talking with Superintendent Ripley of that company about work. As Mr. Ripley's back was turned later he heard the lunatic say his time had come, and turned just in time to grasp the revolver the man had drawn. After a short struggle he succeeded in overpowering and disarming him. The man said it was time for the board to be wiped out and he was the one to do it.

To Stop Lumber Piracy.

Log owners at Duluth will organize to put a stop to a species of piracy that has been practiced upon the lumbermen at the head of the lake. Several men make a business of picking up scattering logs along the shores of the river and bay and converting them into merchantable material. Sometimes these logs are made into cordwood, sometimes into paving blocks and frequently the river pirates simply saw a piece off each end of the log and then attempt to sell it to the very man who owned it in the first place.

Child Killed by a Binder.

Gracie, the 11-year-old daughter of John Tritten, who lives a few miles south of Rochester, was accidentally killed by a binder. Mr. Tritten was cutting grain, and had five horses on the binder, one of which Gracie was riding, when a dog ran through the field and frightened them. The horses started to run, throwing her under the reaper, the large wheel passing over her head, smashing it terribly and killing her instantly.

The First Train.

The first train was run the other day on the Itasca Lumber Company's logging road, which has just been completed for 20 miles in the direction of the international boundary, to where it will soon be extended. The line is now completed to Campton. This road will bring logs from the interior and dump them into the Mississippi, along which large landings have been constructed.

Lost Part of His Toes.

Attorney P. J. Russell and a party were out duck shooting near Crookston, and while Mr. Russell was lying on his back in the grass he attempted to change the shells in his gun. While letting down the hammers he pulled the wrong trigger and the charge of shot went through the toe of his left shoe, carrying a part of his first two toes with it.

Drowned Herself.

The wife of Maj. George W. Camp, one of the oldest settlers of Minneapolis, committed suicide by drowning herself at Minnetonka beach, Lake Minnetonka, where the Camp family has a summer cottage. She had been suffering from nervous prostration for a year, and her reason was unsettled. She was 63 years old.

Minnesota's Horses.

A census bulletin shows that there were 461,509 horses on hand in Minnesota on June 1, 1893; 9,315 mules and 196 asses. There were foaled in 1889 in Minnesota 57,260 horses, 380 mules and 58 asses. The number of horses sold in the state in 1899 was 30,682 and the number of mules 672.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Mrs. Nystram, wife of C. Nystram, of Minneapolis, gave birth to two girl and one boy babies.

Jacob M. Mehl, a German farmer living in the town of Forest, was killed by a bull while he was watering his cattle.

The tug Rambler, Capt. Yocum, of Duluth, was burned to the water's edge in Canadian waters.

The new Mitchell & McClure mill at West Duluth has commenced its season's cut. It requires 30 per cent. less hands than other mills of like capacity.

Frank Hach, a brother of George H. Hach, of South St. Paul, was among those who lost their lives in the Park place explosion in New York city.

Frank Mitchel was accidentally killed by John Benson at Argyle. While Benson was drawing a gun toward him it went off, killing Mitchel.

Duluth's street railway passed out of a receiver's hands, local stockholders having secured a controlling interest. F. L. Wardwell, formerly of St. Paul, will be made general manager.

Faribault will have the free delivery system by October.

The Minneapolis board of education has reconsidered its action excluding married women from the corps of teachers.

The Trinity Episcopal church at Elk River was dedicated by Bishop Gilbert, a number of visiting clergymen from different parts of the state assisting.

Farm lands in Otter Tail county have advanced materially this year.

During a thunderstorm the barn of George Knowles, a farmer living 5 miles west of Glenwood, was struck by lightning and three horses out of four standing in the barn were killed.

August Closterman, aged 18, was accidentally shot and killed near St. Paul while hunting.

Lightning struck and set fire to the barn of W. Schupp, a farmer 2 miles north of Young America. The barn and many grain stacks near by were consumed by fire. Loss, about $1,500.

The government dam at Pokegama falls has finished passing the last of the upper Mississippi logs, consisting of the Bear river drive and all other logs above Grand Rapids, some 30,000,000.

A freight train was wrecked on the Eastern Minnesota railroad near Princeton and the cars took fire and Conductor Young, Collin Campbell and James Baker narrowly escaped being burned alive.

Detectives Howard and Jim Doyle think they have captured, in the persons of William Young and J. P. Riley, the men who have been burglarizing private residences during the summer in Minneapolis.

Lars Erickson threw himself under the engine of a passenger train on the Northern Pacific at Carlton and was mangled beyond recognition.

John W. Turney, of Minneapolis, has sued his sweetheart, Miss Ella Terwilliger, for $5,000 damages for flirting.

The New Idea restaurant at Faribault, kept by Bruckman & Hawley, was damaged by fire to the extent of $500.

Tyndall had a $6,000 blaze, destroying the Nunting & Co. elevator with contents. The books of J. M. Burbeck, containing accounts with the farmers for twine sold, were also burned.

LOWER TARIFF ON GRAIN.

Germany to Make Further Concessions to This Country—A Modified Schedule on Grain and Provisions Produced in the United Stated to Be Issued in Berlin.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Germany is going to follow its removal of the embargo on American pork by making tariff concessions on grains and provisions from the United States. The German government is not ready to admit this fact officially because the details have not been agreed on, but in the near future a proclamation may be looked for from Berlin giving a modified tariff schedule on this class of importations from the United States. The plan is to give this country the same concessions that are given Russia under the favored nation clause of its treaty with Germany. Russia is selected because of its recent order prohibiting the exportation of rye, which cut off an important source of Germany's food supply. The German legation has been making inquiries recently at Chicago and other grain centers as to what the United States could do in making good the deficiency. This country has been sending Germany 29,000,000 to 30,000,000 bushels; now it wants 50,000,000 bushels. Secretary Rusk has had a pet notion that if the Europeans understood fully the nutritious quality of the Indian corn or maize grown in the United States they would draw largely on it to make up for the frequent failure of their wheat crop. So the attention of the German government was turned to corn as well as to rye and wheat. All these matters were discussed in the negotiations for the removal of the pork embargo, and the suggestion that the kaiser's subjects would be pleased to get American grain on more favorable terms was well received, especially as a large element in the empire was clamoring for it. The outcome was the arrangement which is soon to be proclaimed at Berlin.

WAVES ROLLED WILDLY.

A Rare Sight Witnessed by Visitors at Asbury Park, N. J.—They Are Treated to a View of a Monster Waterspout 300 Feet in Height.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 7.—The visitors who journeyed to the beach Saturday to watch the unusually heavy sea were treated to a sight rarely witnessed near shore. About 9 o'clock the wind was blowing furiously from the northeast. Suddenly the sea, at a spot near the shore, was unusually agitated, and as the eyes of all were directed to the spot a huge waterspout formed and began moving seaward in a southeasterly direction. The volume of water was balloon-shaped and was fully 300 feet high. There was no vessel in its track, but Tyler Emmons, a fisherman, narrowly escaped being caught by the mountain of water. He saw it approaching and pulled his boat out of the way of the swirling column, which passed within 100 yards of him. The waterspout left in its wake a broad track of foaming water and the incoming breakers rolled mountain high for half an hour after the spout disappeared.

The bluff at Long Branch has been eaten away in many places and bulkheads badly scattered, especially in front of the Octagon hotel, by a high sea and heavy wind. At Sea Bright the Highland Beach railroad tracks are inundated. In this village streets are washed out, while in the lowlands near here the first floors of dwelling houses are flooded.

FELL FROM THE CLOUDS.

Fearful Plunge of a Plucky Female Aeronaut at Peoria, Ill.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 7.—Another aeronaut fell in Peoria lake Sunday. This time it was Mme. Kiefer, wife of the man who fell in the lake a week ago. Mme. Kiefer made the ascension under protest, as a strong wind was blowing over the lake. The plucky little woman sailed away, and when at the height of 5,000 feet cut her parachute loose and dropped. She had counted on reaching the Tazewell shore, but the parachute did not open soon enough and she fell into the lake. The immense crowd on the shore was horrified to see her sink with the big parachute settling over her. Anticipating a repetition of last Sunday's accident, boats were in waiting and the woman was fished out. She still clung to the trapeze bar, but was unconscious. She has not regained consciousness.

A WIDOWED QUEEN.

Prince Dominis, Husband of Liliuokalani, the Sovereign of the Hawaiian Islands, Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Hon. John Dominis, prince consort of Hawaii, died August 3 from a sudden attack of pneumonia. He had been ill some time with gout, which turned into inflammatory rheumatism. Pneumonia subsequently set in. Queen Liliuokalani was much affected by the death of her husband. The remains were lying in state at the palace when the steamer Mariposa left, August 29, guarded by Capt. Howlein and forty men from the royal barracks. Prince Dominis was born in Schenectady, N. Y., May 10, 1832. His father was an Italian and his mother an American lady of Boston. He was taken to Hawaii when a child. He came to California in 1849 during the gold excitement and spent some time here. He was married to the present queen of Hawaii some years ago.

Holding Their Wheat.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.—Hundreds of farmers in eastern Oregon and eastern Washington are holding their wheat under orders from the alliance until spring in hope of getting better prices. The highest price paid in the northwest for wheat this season was seventy-five cents per bushel. This was at Walla Walla three weeks ago. Since then prices have declined from five to eight cents per bushel. It is believed that values will go up before long. Oregon and Washington will have about 35,000,000 bushels for export this year, and the bulk of it will come to Portland for shipment.

Bad Failure at Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 7.—James A. Chambers, glass manufacturer, made an assignment Saturday to Maj. W. G. McCandless as assignee. The assignment was precipitated by his partner, H. Sellers McKee (to whom Chambers was indebted in the sum of about $200,000, and for which he held collateral securities), refusing to join with the other creditors in granting Mr. Chambers an extension. Mr. Chambers' liabilities aggregate about $650,000, as far as heard from. It is possible that they will reach nearly $1,000,000.

A QUEER DUEL.

Two Gotham Clubmen Settle an Affair of Honor with a Game of Pool.

"You're a liar, sir!"

The cold, rather unpleasant voice of Frederick Rowelstone Varick echoed through the lounging-room of an aristocratic metropolitan club, and his words caused several men to jump to their feet in dismay. Such language as he had used was seldom heard in that resort of those who claimed to be American gentlemen. Previous to Varick's startling exclamation there had been various groups in the room, gossiping, smoking, drinking after-dinner liquors and indulging in that inspiring sociability that is so often found among clubmen when their families have left the city for the summer. The discordant words that are quoted above destroyed on the instant this feast of reason and flow of soul, and, as if under orders, every man present hastened toward the corner where Varick was seated. The man to whom the latter's accusation had been hurled was a handsome youth, whose face, as he gazed at Varick, was ghastly pale. His name was Norman Manderson. He was very popular in the club, and, as the crowd surrounded the small table across which the contestants glared at each other, it was evident to a close observer that he had more friends than his antagonist, a man his elder by some years. Suddenly Manderson arose. He was fully six feet in height, and the rage which inspired his soul made him seem even taller. Leaning forward he slapped Varick on the cheek.

An hour later the preliminaries of the duel had been arranged. It had leaked out that Manderson had spoken disrespectfully of a certain woman well known in New York society. Varick had resented this and had dubbed his young companion a liar. The respective friends of the two wranglers had decided that, in spite of law and custom, a duel was necessary to wipe out the insult given and returned. Now it happened that Manderson and Varick were the best pool players in the club. In the tournament of that year they had tied for first place, and their reputation as wielders of the cue was on a par. Their seconds had, therefore, decided that they should play three games of pool, and that the loser thereof should be under obligations to commit suicide. You can well imagine the excitement that prevailed among the onlookers as the duelists grasped their cues and prepared to fight with the ivory balls for the high stakes of life and death. The pool room that night presented a most striking spectacle. Therein were gathered the jeunesse dorce of the new world's metropolis. Pale with excitement, speechless with the enormity of the stake, they watched the game as its varying fortunes indicated first the death of one of the contestants, then the other. Varick won the throw, and Manderson broke the balls. A suppressed sigh of disappointment echoed through the room as he failed to score. Then the elder man, with a smile of exultation on his face, proceeded to pocket five balls. He missed an easily-accomplished ball on his sixth trial, and his opponent, cooler than his friends supposed he would be, succeeded in tieing his rival. From that time on the first game was nip and tuck, as the old saying is. Finally one ball remained upon the baize. He who pocketed the sphere would win the game. Manderson made a brilliant shot, but missed the reward by the smallest fraction of an inch. Varick, who found the object ball straight in front of a pocket, had no difficulty in winning the game. Manderson grew paler yet, but smiled as his friends throaged around him wringing his hands and urged him to keep up the fight to the end.

"Ready," cried the scorer, after he had placed the balls in their pyramidical form. The second game began with a coup by Varick that was without result. Then Manderson began a brilliant exhibition of skill that netted him seven balls and seemed to leave him a certain winner of the game. But he was not to have a walk-over. When Varick finally missed a shot only two balls remained upon the cloth.

"One hundred even that Varick wins," remarked a friend of the elder duelist, anxious to injure the nerves of Manderson.

"I take you," came in a chorus from the crowd, and just at that moment the handsome youth pocketed a ball by a brilliant stroke and the game was his.

Thus was it that the duel, so far as it had gone, had resulted in a tie. The third game opened amid breathless silence. Manderson's "break" was sensational and he pocketed two balls at one stroke. By most unwarrantable carelessness he missed an easy shot and retired. Varick, still wearing his quiet, self-confident smile, played brilliantly for a few moments and pocketed four balls.

"I wouldn't give a dollar for Manderson's life," whispered a youth, stroking his blonde mustache complacently.

"Bet you five dollars to ten dollars he wins," said an older man, who had been watching the play closely.

"Take you," answered the blonde, putting up his money in rather a supercilious way.

The game, upon which hung life and death, now stood two balls for Manderson and four for Varick. The former, who seemed to be out of form, again lost an opportunity to tie the game and resigned the table to his adversary after capturing only one ball and missing a shot that could have been made by a novice. The excitement had become oppressive. Not a sound was heard in the room save the tick of the ivories and the jingling of coins as the onlookers make the bets.

Varick pocketed three balls and retired after a brilliant bank shot that was so nearly successful as to increase the pallor on Manderson's face and shock the nerves of those who had bet on the younger man. Manderson had three balls in the rack; his opponent needed one to win. As though he had gained a victory over himself the youth approached the table, banked the only ball in sight, and went on from one grand coup to another until the pockets held all the balls his opponent had left.

"Manderson wins," cried the crowd, and for a time the interchange of money told how heavy the wagering had been.

Suddenly from a distant bed-room came the report of a pistol shot.

Frederick Bowlestone Varick had killed himself.—Chicago Herald.

Before Dawn.

Policeman (Poking tramp over baker's grating)—Here you, move on! What are ye doin' here.

Tramp—Dat's inhuman, Mister! I'se just inhaling me breakfast!—Puck.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—. ..an never expresses so much in his face as when he is trying to appear unconscious.

—When a man has run his race in this world and the end comes he is out of breath.—N. O. Picayune.

—It requires years to make one saint, but sinners can be turned out at the rate of a dozen a minute.—Texas Siftings.

—Quite a Puzzler.—It is hard to understand why playing football is considered easier than sawing wood.—Ram's Horn.

—If we could only see ourselves as others see us the probability is that most of us would look the other way.—Somerville Journal.

—It is generally the negro that carries the largest number of razors on his person who has the most scars on his face.—Atchison Globe.

—There is a good deal of speculation about astronomical studies, but the astronomer seldom gets rich out of it.—Binghamton Republican.

—The men who do not agree on any possible points of doubt are the ones that seem to find the most pleasure in each other's society.—Washington Post.

—Let a man live for himself all his life, and the only pleasure he will have left when he is fifty is that which he finds in hating his enemies.—Atchison Globe.

—One man finds satisfaction in the thought that he is as good as others, and another in the knowledge that others are no better than he is.—Indianapolis Journal.

—Probably no one in this wide world is ever in a state of perfect satisfaction, but the homely girl with her first engagement ring on comes pretty near it.—Somerville Journal.

—A society which invariably represses what is highest in the best sort of men is an evil society. A civilization which destroys faith in genius, in heroism, in sancity, is the forerunner of barbarism. Individuality is man's noblest triumph over fate, his most heavenly assertion of the freedom of the soul, and a world in which individuality is made impossible is a slavish soul.—Bishop Spaulding.

—A fool always wants to shorten space and time; a wise man wants to lengthen both. A fool wants to kill space and time; a wise man first to gain them, then to animate them. Your railroad, when you come to understand it, is only a device for making the world smaller, and as for being able to talk from place to place, that is indeed well, and convenient, but suppose you have, originally, nothing to say?—Ruskin.

Kindly Done.

It was a very cold morning in the month of March, in the great city of Chicago, writes a youthful contributor. A little old man stood on the corner of Clark and Randolph streets selling newpapers. He was very thinly cald and kept trotting up and down, trying hard to keep warm. His voice was hoarse from cold, and passers-by could hardly hear him shout. Some rude boys jeered and laughed at him; but one, about thirteen years old, rather better dressed than the rest, after looking at him for a few moments walked up to him and said, "Shall I shout for you?" The old man thought the boy was making fun of him and told him to "be off," but the boy began to call out, "Morning News, Times or Herald," in a clear, shrill voice, which attracted so many customers that in a little while the old man had sold all his stock. He offered to divide the profits with his youthful partner, but the boy would take nothing, and went off with a smiling face.—Youth's Companion.

—A sensible man in Walla Walla, Wash., say that he sees no prospect of solving the problem of practical aerial navigation without the use of birds. He proposes that a light bamboo car be built and to this be attached 100 geese or ducks which have been previously trained to fly in any direction indicated. He estimates that these will be able to carry the car and a man weighing 156 pounds. He earns the right to be called a sensible man by urging that some one else try the experiment. After one has made an ass of himself by being carried half a mile or so heavenward by such a team, says the Detroit Free Press, he would be apt to wish he could make a goose of himself and so reach the ground in safety.

Up in London—the bell of St. Paul's.—Mail and Express.

The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water Proof. Will Not Peel or Stick

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GIVE STRENGTH AND HARD MUSCLE.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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NO, MOTHER ISN'T HANDSOME.

No, mother isn't handsome—that is, in form and features—
Because she's stooped and wrinkled up and toothless and so gray;
She never was cut out to shine with dazzlin' band-box creatures,
Just gotten up, expressly, for a milliner's display.

O, no, she isn't handsome, just kind o' glancin' at her,
Because her cheeks are sunken, and she's angular and lean;
Her hands are brown and skinny, still to me those things don't matter,
I bow to her and love her as no subject can his queen.

Not handsome, but a beauty is in her soul a-beamin',
That shines through and illuminates her wrinkled, sun-browned face,
And from her very bein' a goodness seems a-streamin'
And foldin' round and brightnin' the quiet old home place.

She's one of them old-fashioned and motherly old women,
With words of balm of Gilead a drippin' from their lips,
And whose herb tea the fev'rish head that's achin' and a swimmin',
Can ease without the doctor makin' his expensive trips.

A doin' all the housework for years, she hain't as nimble
As folks that never do a thing but play and read and rock;
But yet she does the cookin', uses scissors, thread and thimble,
And makes her needles jingle when she heels or toes a sock.

A person, just to see her, I s'pose would hardly take her
To be more than the av'rage run, but know her as I do,
I'll bet you when she leaves us, the one she serves will make her
The handsomest of angels and the leader of 'em, too.

—Will A. Davis, in Ohio Farmer.

JACK AND JILL.

[WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER.]

EITHER by some farsighted maneuver of fate or else through some fault or fortune of their own, Jack Townsend and Jill Parker fell in love with each other; I am inclined to the latter idea.

They were introduced; they were both young, both heart free, both as attractive as the average, and their two names, Jack and Jill, flashed through their respective minds, coupled with the thought of a certain future possibility. Afterwards, exchanging loving confidences, each declared that they had fallen in love at first sight.

The natural consequence followed. They were married and then went to live in the city where Jack was a bookkeeper in a mercantile house. Jack had a room in a comfortable lodging house, and there he took Jill, not being able yet to provide a house for her. She had breakfast and luncheon in her room, going out somewhere for dinner with Jack in the evening, and was as happy a bride as ever found the task of loving, honoring and obeying an easy one. The title "Mrs. Townsend" had a remarkably sweet and uncommon sound to her ears, and partly unconsciously, and a good deal with a pleased consciousness of it, the state of matrimony imbued her with a great sense of dignity and importance which Jack laughed at, and loved her more for in the same breath.

In fact he did love her very much indeed. He was young and ardent, and to him Jill was the embodiment of everything that was sweet and womanly and lovable, and the fact that he had come to be the lawful owner and master of her was a source of wonder as well as delight to him.

And on her part Jill liked this being owned and mastered, more particularly as, with all his mastering, Jack petted and babied her to her heart's content, and let her have her own way in most things.

So for a few months Jill was profoundly happy, and from the heights to which she had attained felt a sort of divine pity for girls who had no husbands; at the end of that time she

JACK READ THE NOTE.

began to wonder if marriage wasn't a failure, and to feel a less divine, though more real and substantial pity for herself.

Jack was so different. He read newspapers now in the evening instead of holding her on his knee and talking to, and caressing her. And he had joined a lodge which Jill would have it was a club, and which kept him out one evening each week. And then he didn't always notice if she had on a new neck ribbon any more, or if her hair was arranged differently, and sometimes he even spoke to her just in a commonplace tone like he would to anybody. In fact Mrs. Jill had no end of grievances, and Jack often found her dissolved in tears, or at least, if not exactly in that liquid state, with red eyes and a suspiciously swollen nasal appendage.

"You don't love me any more," she sobbed to him one day. "You read newspapers and go to clubs and don't be kind to me, and I wish I wasn't marrried to you, and"—

"'Tis very unfortunate," interrupted Jack. He had rather a bad temper and a good deal of pride, and this speech of Jill roused both. But he repented the next minute.

"Try to be reasonable, Jill," he said. "I do love you as much as ever, and I am doing all I can for you, possibly. I joined that lodge—it is not a club, nothing like one—simply to make provision for you in case I should die before I have anything else to leave you. I am very busy, and the evening is the only time I have to read the papers; and then, Jill, you ought to know that the honeymoon can't last always, and that when two people have been married as long as we have they naturally become more quiet and undemonstrative in their affection. But I love you just as well, better if anything, and so won't you try to look at things in their right light, and not be tearful and complaining any more?"

"Ye-es," said Jill, but it was a very sad, sober sort of a yes, and long after Jack was asleep that night the poor little wife cried some really bitter tears into her pillow because she could never be a petted bride any more, but was just a plain, common, married woman like anyone else.

After awhile fresh trouble came. The house for which Jack worked failed, and he lost his position and was obliged to take a less remunerative one. He worked hard, coming home nights after their usual dinner hour, tired and discouraged; and, getting no help nor sympathy from Jill, grew moody and fretful, and the climax of it all was reached when he found their room empty one night with this note from Jill lying on the table:

"DEAR JACK:—I've thought and thought, and now I'm awfully sorry, but I think we made a terrible mistake in marrying each other. You can get a divorce if you want to (I have left you and people can get it for that, can't they?) and I want to be free like I used to. Then I was such a burden to you; when you don't have me to take care of, too, you needn't work so hard, and can have more pleasure. I have got a place to sew at the —— hotel, and there are some girls there, and I have taken my own name, and I just have to sew towels and napkins and things. But I love you yet. JILL."

Jack read the note through, smiled rather grimly, then crammed his hat down on his head and went out to his dinner; read the paper awhile moodily when he got back, blew out the light and went to bed. The next morning he told their landlady that Mrs. Townsend had gone to visit relatives in the country, and went out to his work miserable and heartsick, but determined to let Jill have her own way "as she always has in everything," he thought, bitterly.

Meanwhile a certain sewing machine was running rather wearily. It was so much nicer to lounge in bed with a box

"JACK, I'VE COME BACK TO YOU."

of chocolates and a novel, or just to close one's eyes and think about Jack. It was hard work sewing all day.

But the girls in the linen room at the —— hotel were very kind to Jill, and made much of her, and, seeing she was delicate and not used to work, helped her with her hemming when the woman in charge was out of the room. So after a day or two Jill began to be contented, and almost forgot about Jack. Here at least she was appreciated, if only by sewing girls.

But on Saturday afternoon the machine ran harder than ever. Jack was always kind to her on Sundays. They went to some nice place and had ice cream, and Jill doted on ice cream; and sometimes they went out to the park and sailed on the lake and heard the music. Jack looked so handsome with his shiny silk hat and brown kid gloves, and she—Jill—always left one of her gloves off so people could see her wedding ring, and know that she belonged to Jack; but now there wasn't any wedding ring. (She had hid it in the very bottom of Jack's collar box when she left him), and he would go to the park alone, and she wouldn't be with him, and he would eat all the ice cream, and that sewing machine did go unconscionably hard!

Mr. Townsend came home from his work that night tired out and discouraged, and, opening the door of his room, faced Jill, who was holding out two eager, shaky hands to him, and saying in a choking kind of voice, trying hard to get it all out before the tears and sobs which were clamoring for audience should rise up in a body and silence her:

"Jack, I've come back to you, and please I want to be reasonable, and look at things in the right kind of light, and you can go to lodges and read newspapers; and you needn't be demonstrative any more. I was so tired—I wanted you—and—Jack!"

The tears had an undisputed right to the floor by this time, by reason of their overwhelming majority, but that portion of Jack's coat directly over his heart absorbed them.

VIRGINIA M. HAYWARD.

Just Like a Man.

"Well, madam," says the head of the house, who had apparently got out of bed on the wrong side, "what have you got for breakfast this morning? Boiled eggs, eh? Seems to me you never have anything but boiled eggs. Boiled Erebus! And what else, madam, may I ask?"

"Mutton chops, my dear," says the wife, meekly.

"Mutton chops!" echoes the husband, bursting into a peal of sardonic laughter. "Mutton chops! I could have guessed it. By the living jingo, madam, if I ever eat another meal inside of this house—" and jamming on his hat and slamming the door the aggrieved man bounds down the stairs and betakes himself to the restaurant.

"What'll you have, sir?" says the waiter, politely handing him the bill of fare.

"Ah!" says the guest, having glanced over it. "Let me see! Bring me two boiled eggs and a mutton chop."—Jury.

A Laborious Toilet.

"Where's the Buttons?" asked the tenant.

"He isn't down yet," replied the janitor.

"Why, it's half-past nine now."

"Well, what do you expect of the boy? He has one hundred and ten buttons on his clothes, and half of 'em have buttonholes. He can't dress in a minute."—N. Y. Sun.

PITH AND POINT.

—Caller—"Has your mistress gone out?" New Servant—"No, but she ain't at home."—Epoch.

—Proud Father (reading his son's school report)—"Manners vulgar—very vulgar. But perhaps this is hereditary."—Punch.

—"She waved her umbrella and caught his eye," said Hawkins. "Did it put the eye out?" asked Smithers, who had seen women waving umbrellas before.—Harper's Bazar.

—Mr. Wickwire—"Now, this new nickel steal ——" Mrs. Wickwire—"That's when you drop it into the slot and the machine won't work, I suppose."—Indianapolis Journal.

—Tell me not in mournful numbers
Life is but an empty dream,
When 'tis full of green cucumbers
And of restaurant ice cream.

—Detroit Free Press.

—"He's a great catch, I assure you," said one young woman to another. "He must have inherited his money; he's hardly old enough to have made it." "Money! O, I referred to his attainments in the way of baseball."—Washington Star.

—To get acquainted with people's objectionable idiosyncracies you must travel with them. Of course, there is no danger of their getting acquainted with your objectionable idiosyncracies while traveling with you.—Somerville Journal.

—His Only Kind.—"No wonder you don't catch any fish, using bait like that," and the friend pointed to the half-empty flask. "Haven't you got any other." "No other?" "No; you see the early birds got all the worms."—Philadelphia Times.

—No Lottery About It.—Wife—"Do you really think that marriage is a lottery?" Husband—"No, I do not." Wife (somewhat surprised)—"Why don't you?" Husband—"Because when a fellow has drawn a blank he can't go and purchase another chance."

—An ill-paid minister went to his deacon and asked for an increase of salary. "Salary?" said the deacon; "I thought you worked for souls." "So I do," said the minister, "but I can not eat souls, and if I could it would take a good many of your size to make a dish."—N. Y. Herald.

—In the "Whirled" Office.—Assistant—"What was the trouble that led you to discharge Spacer?" Editor—"Insubordination, kicked on his assignment.' Assistant—"What did you detail him to do?" Editor—"Marry some one, and write four columns on: 'Is Marriage a Failure?'"—Iowa Topics.

—Bad News.—Charlie—"You look blue, old man. What's the matter?" Gus—"Bad news, dear boy, about my rich grandfather." Charlie—"That's too bad. The old gentleman is sick, I suppose?" Gus—"No, confound him! The old rascal is healthier than ever, and likely to live twenty years yet."—Saturday Evening Herald.

—They had been talking about their neighbors all the evening, and, there being a lull in the conversation, one of the party said: "Suppose we now talk about ourselves and rip up each other's character a little?" "That is unnecessary," replied a thin-faced, thin-lipped lady; "our neighbors are probably doing that for us."—N. Y. Press.

—Music on the Home Stretch.—"Goodness gracious," yelled the manager, meeting the leader of the orchestra coming up, "there was a terrible mess of it half way in the last act." "And didn't I manage it nicely?" said the leader. "I caught up so that even you must have noticed I wasn't more than three bars behind when the curtain fell."—Fliegende Blaetter.

OVERDONE CLEVERNESS.

An Uncomfortable State for a Person to Get Into.

There are some very clever people who are in a continual state of alarm lest they should not fully perceive the hidden springs of their neighbors' actions. They seem always afraid somebody is going to overreach them. They refuse to believe in frankness. In their eyes it covers deepest duplicity. What lies on the surface, they think, is for ordinary stupid people to accept.

"Ah," they nod, shrewdly, "we are not so silly as you would like us to be. We see further through the millstones than other folks. We perfectly understand that you are friendly because you hate us, and look pleased because you are secretly planning to get the better of us. We are not to be fooled by any such shallow pretences."

They are so earnestly engaged in digging deep under the actions of simple-minded people to discover their motives that they never find them, and are constantly blind to what directly lies before their eyes.

Now this may be because at heart they really are never quite confident of their own superiority, or because being conscious of insincerity themselves, they can not understand sincerity in anyone else. Either supposition is unflattering to these clever ones; and as they are often people of really clever parts, it seems a pity they should give themselves such needless anxiety about matters which lie in such plain sight they are not able to see them.

It probably takes a certain amount of sincerity in one's self to believe in the sincerity of other people. But it must be uncomfortable to be so shrewd that you are afraid some one will arise smarter than you are.—Saturday Evening Herald.

A CLOSE OBSERVER.

One Phenomenon Which a Friend Had no Difficulty in Explaining.

"Did you ever notice," said a man who has the reputation of being a close observer, "how the moving features of the street change?"

Some one remarked that moving features were necessarily undergoing a constant change.

"You don't understand me," replied the close observer. "I will explain. Some days I meet a certain class of cripples. They come along almost in a stream, and they bear a strange resemblance to one another. The next day not a cripple is to be seen—for it is hunchback season. All day the hunchbacks amble along. The next day it is something else. Some days the collectors of long-standing bills come out, and though they do not act by any agreement, they file into my office almost in a procession. I don't understand it."

"One part of it is easily enough understood," one of the company remarked. "You don't pay your debts."

"Well, well," said the close observer, "I hadn't thought of that, and, of course, I can't, without meditation, give you a direct opinion, but it strikes me that there is much in what you say."—Arkansaw Traveler.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Baked Tomatoes: Wash five or six smooth tomatoes, cut a small piece from the stem end and put a little salt, pepper and a piece of butter the size of a nutmeg in each. Place them in a dish, and bake in a moderate oven for almost an hour, and serve them hot.—Boston Herald.

—Tomato Sandwiches: Slice some ripe tomatoes and pour over them a very little vinegar and oil and sprinkle lightly with pepper. Prepare bread and butter for the sandwiches, and lay the tomato slices between the slices of bread. Thin slices of cucumbers may be added with advantage.—N. Y. World.

—Artificial coral may be made of four parts of yellow resin and one part vermilion, melted together. Twigs, cinders or stones dipped in this assume the appearance of coral and are applicable to grotto or fancy work as a substitute for that costly material. Or wrap wire with candlewick, twist into the shape of coral branches and dip into the resin.—Detroit Free Press.

—Fruit Cake: One cup of molasses, one cup of brown sugar, one cup of shortening, two eggs, two teaspoonfuls of soda, three cups of flour, two cups of dried apples (before soaking). Beat and stir in one egg, and add raisins and spices to suit. Soak the apples over night. In the morning put in molasses and sugar, boiling down until quite thick.—Detroit Free Press.

—Chocolate Cream Filling: Mix together (dry) a quarter of a cake of chocolate (grated), half of a level tablespoonful of sifted flour, three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, and a pinch of salt. Set one and a half teacupfuls of milk on to cook, and, when boiling briskly, stir in the mixed ingredients, allowing them a few moments to cook. When the chocolate is thoroughly melted, remove from the fire and add a teaspoonful of vanilla. It will thicken to a cream when cool. There will be sufficient for three layers.—Good Housekeeping.

—White Mountain Rolls: Four cups of flour, one cup of milk, one-quarter cup of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-third cake of compressed yeast, half teaspoonful of salt, white of one egg, beaten stiff. Have the milk warm. Add the butter melted, warm but not hot, salt, sugar, yeast and the flour. Mix well; then the white of the egg, the last thoroughly mixed in with the hand. Let them rise over night. In the morning roll into shape, cut and roll over or make in any other form. Bake in a quick oven after they have stood one hour.—Boston Budget.

—Scotch Shortbred: Take three-quarters of a pound of fine flour, half a pound of butter, six ounces of sugar; cream the butter, and add the sugar and flour. When thoroughly mixed turn onto a floured board and roll out quarter of an inch thick, and into a large round or oval shape. Mark it prettily round the edge (I use a key), and lay it upon a baking sheet. Do not butter the paper, but fold it in four to prevent the bread from burning at the bottom. Little bits of candied peel, or candied drops, may be sprinkled over the top for festive occasions. The oven should be rather cool, the shortbread, when baked, a pale, delicate brown.—Detroit Free Press.

Pretty Summer Gowns.

A bright red China silk, at fifty cents, made with a full front and sides and a fan back, with a tiny row of black gimp heading the hem. Basque, having a pointed back and round front, with Medici collar and a girdle of black cord. High coat sleeves. Striped wash silks are picked up at the close of the season for fifty to sixty cents, that have been seventy-five to eighty-nine cents. One of blue and beige stripes is selected for a pretty home gown for the fall. The skirt has a blue velvet border, headed with a half-inch band of gilt galloon. The bodice has a yoke and corselet of velvet, edged with gilt; and the high sleeves have two rows on the wrists. Striped woolen goods are now picked up in short dress lengths for a skirt and sleeves; and a basque, of plain material, trimmed with silk gimp, worn. A lavender cashmere, trimmed with a flounce of lace on the bodice edge and wrists, and a narrow jet heading will make a dainty home gown for a blonde.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Hot Water for Wounds.

It is a fact not generally known, even to good nurses, that one of the greatest reliefs to the intense and agonizing pain from a wound is to place as nearly as possible to the wound (but being extremely careful not to touch it) a rubber bag, filled with water at the boiling point. Its effect is as quieting as an opiate, and it has no bad effects which an opiate always has. Care must be taken that the bag be new and strong, not too full, and that the top is screwed on tight. To scald the patient might be fatal, and certainly would be torture. Never use for such applications of very hot water anything except a rubber bottle, for glass and even stone bottles are not only liable to break but to become uncorked.—American Agriculturist.

Omelet With Tomatoes.

Break five eggs into a kitchen basin, and give them twelve vigorous beats with a spoon. Put into a frying-pan, butter the size of an egg, and when it begins to boil pour in the eggs. With a spoon draw up the whitened egg from the bottom, so that all the eggs may be equally cooked, or whitened to a soft creamy substance. Place in the center three or four whole tomatoes which have been boiled a few minutes previously and seasoned. Shake the omelet a little on one side and turn with a spoon half of one side over the other, allow it to remain a moment and toss it on a warm platter. When the omelet is turned of course the tomatoes will be quite enveloped. Serve with tomato-sauce poured around it.—Practical Cooking and Dinner Giving.

A Modish Jacket.

Navy blue and gilt continues to be a favorite combination. A modish jacket is of navy blue vicuna cloth, bound with silk braid of the same shade and ornamented with gilt buttons. The skirt of the jacket is cut in round tabs. The stomacher is of fine blue cloth closely wrought in the same way. The full shirred front is of navy blue silk. The hat worn with this jacket is particularly stylish. It shows the small crown and medium flaring brim which promises to be a favorite shape during the coming fall.—Chicago Post.

—"Now, Willie," said the Boston boy's new governess, "let me hear you spell participants." "P-a-r-ti-ci— I say, miss, oughtn't you to say particitrowsers.

MARCH OF CIVILIZATION.

Colloquy Between a Native African and a Big, Strong European.

A large, strong man dressed in a uniform, and armed to the teeth, knocks at the door of a hut on the coast of Africa.

"Who are you, and what do you want?" asks a voice from the inside.

"In the name of civilization open your door, or I'll break it down for you and fill you full of lead."

"But what do you want here?"

"My name is Christian Civilization. Don't talk like a fool, you black brute. What do you suppose I want here but to civilize you, and make a reasonable human being out of you if it is possible."

"What are you going to do?"

"In the first place, you must dress yourself like a white man. It's a shame and a disgrace the way you go about. From now on you must wear underclothing, a pair of pants, vest, coat, plug hat and a pair of yellow gloves. I will furnish them to you at a reasonable price."

"What shall I do with them?"

"Wear them, of course. You didn't expect to eat them, did you? The first step of civilization is to wear proper clothes."

"But it is too hot to wear such garments. I'm not used to them. I'll perish from the heat. Do you want to murder me?"

"Well, if you die you will have the satisfaction of being a martyr to civilization."

"You are very kind."

"Don't mention it. What do you do for a living anyhow?"

"When I am hungry I eat a banana. I eat, drink or sleep just as I feel like it."

"What horrible barbarity! You must settle down to some occupation, my friend. If you don't I'll have to lock you up as a vagrant."

"If I've got to follow up some occupation, I think I'll start a coffee-house. I've got a good deal of coffee and sugar on hand."

"Oh, you have, have you? Why, you are not such a hopeless case as I thought you were. In the first place, you want to pay me fifty dollars."

"What for?"

"An occupation tax, you innocent heathen. Do you expect to get all the blessings of civilization for nothing?"

"But I haven't got any money."

"That makes no difference. I'll take it out in sugar and coffee. If you don't pay I'll put you in jail."

"What is a jail?"

"Jail is a progressive word. You must be prepared to make sacrifices for civilization, you know."

"What a great thing civilization is!"

"You can not possibly realize the benefits, but you will before I get through with you."

The unfortunate native took to the woods and has not been seen since.—From the German.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

Their Use in the Punishment of Public Offenders.

An ancient fable preserves an incident of a dame who, wishing to punish a cure, a provost and a forester for persecuting her with their dishonorable suits, made appointments with them to visit her, and then contrived that they should be stripped and thrown into a cask full of feathers, whence they were hunted by her husband, with all the dogs and inhabitants of the village at their heels. In England this penalty was introduced for a different offense in 1189, when Richard I., before setting out for the Holy Land, ordained, in order to preserve the discipline of his fleet, that whosoever should be convicted of theft should first have his head shaved; that boiling pitch should then be poured upon it, and a cushion of feathers shaken over it. He was afterward to be put on shore at the first place the ship touched at; though, after a baptism of boiling pitch, the poor wretch, I fancy, would have little life left in him. In modern times the practice has found favor with the populace as a means of readily executing justice on an offender whom the law, perhaps, shows no anxiety to reach.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Harvest Excursions—Reduced Rates to the South, Southeast, West and Northwest.

September 15th and 29th, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad, will sell Round Trip Harvest Excursion Tickets, to points in the South, Southeast, West and Northwest, at greatly reduced rates. For particulars inquire of Ticket Agent.

THERE is a native savagery in every breast that loves to sit in the dry itself and watch those who are caught out in the rain.—Ram's Horn.

"HOW PALE the cream looks," said the housekeeper. "Yes'm," replied the cook; "it's been whipped, mum."—Epoch.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

"IN getting through a failure successfully," said old Mr. Cumrox, "a good deal depends on a man's lie abilities."—Washington Star.

Gives Way With a Crash!

That's what happens to many a constitution worn out with unrelaxed fagging at the desk, the loom or any laborious occupation representing excessive brain or physical labor. Recuperate when wearing out with the finest of reviving medicated stimulants, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, foremost among remedies for debility, dyspepsia, constipation, malaria, kidney and bladder complaints and the infirmities of age.

"HOW EVER did you get her to change her mind after she rejected you once?" "I just used a little mild purse-weigh-sion?"—Boston News.

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

"EVERYTHING that glitters is not gold," mused the ring fakir as he disposed of the whole lot for five cents.—Jewelers' Circular.

EVERY trace of salt rheum is obliterated by Glenn's Sulphur Soap.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE short-haired woman must take her cue from somebody else when she needs one.—Galveston News.

DON'T wait until you are sick before trying Carter's Little Liver Pills, but get a vial at once. You can't take them without benefit.

IN touch with the player—the banjo.—Mail and Express

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

"I UNDERSTAND Jake Simpson struck his mother." "Yes." "The cruel scoundrel. What did he strike her for?" "Ten dollars."—N. Y. Herald.

A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarrh.

A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure *you*, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. A medicine that doesn't simply palliate for a time, but produces perfect and permanent cures.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

A cash payment of $500, not *by* you, as you might expect, but *to* you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

That's the kind of medicine to try. Doesn't it seem so?

WITHOUT AN EQUAL.

ST. JACOBS OIL

TRADE MARK

THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN

CURES RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBAGO, SCIATICA,

Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Swellings,

PROMPTLY AND PERMANENTLY.

SHIP YUOR WHEAT AND COARSE GRAIN to A. J. SAWYER & CO.

MINNEAPOLIS OR DULUTH.

Highest Prices! Prompt Returns! Liberal Advances.

We also have the very best facilities for placing trades for future delivery in all markets.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

"German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of Boschee's German Syrup. I can recommend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these long-standing cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

An Episcopal Rector.

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it—far less a superior.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

DON'T

Stand over the stove broiling your own flesh, when you can broil meats *to perfection in the oven* of

CHARTER OAK STOVES

AND RANGES.

DON'T be coaxed into buying something *said to be* "just as good."

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TRADE MARK

ACTUAL SIZE.

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.

Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Magical effect on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.

Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 41, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.

ASTHMA

WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.

CURED TO STAY CURED.

P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D.,

BUFFALO, N. Y.

HAY-FEVER

IF WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS. 23

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

BORE WELLS with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast-dropping tools in use. LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

THE "OHIO" WELL DRILL.

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A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR'S WORK IS PLEASANT!

Pays good wages and leads to the highest positions. We teach it quickly and start our graduates in railroad or commercial service. Crops are splendid. Railroads are very busy. Operators are in great demand. WRITE FOR CIRCULARS.

Valentine's School of Telegraphy, Janesville, Wis.

I DO NOT I DO

I do not say I am the only reliable and successful and my business is only for public benevolence. I do say, I am successful, business at a fair profit on perfectly sound and honorable methods. Send me small bottle of your urine with history of your case and I will send you particulars of your disease. DR. T. N. CROWLEY, Terre Haute, Ind.

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RAG CARPET LOOM. WEAVERS SHOULD SEND AT ONCE FOR OUR LARGE CATALOGUE of Flying-Shuttle Looms. We have 200 testimonials and 25 sworn affidavits that EXCEED FIFTY YARDS PER DAY. Address C. N. NEWCOMB, DAVENPORT, IOWA.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A. N. K.—G. 1360.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Paper.

PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.

CATARRH

It is an Ointment, of which a small particle is applied to the nostrils. Price, 50c. Sold by druggists or sent by mail. Address, E. T. HAZELTINE, Warren, Pa.

SHIP YUOR WHEAT BARLEY and RYE to WOODWARD & COMPANY,

MINNEAPOLIS OR DULUTH.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Delano Fair Day on Saturday, September 12.

—The Ladies' Aid Society hold their 5 o'clock tea at the home of Mrs. J. F. Powers this afternoon.

—Louis Kunkel we are informed has been allowed a pension under the new law.

—Prof. R. M. Bohn has placed in the hands of the Secretary of the Delano Cornet Band his resignation as leader.

—Union Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 P M on Sunday next. All are invited

—Thomas Rader and family moved on Tuesday, to Dassel. Mr. R's father, Washington Rader and family expect to occupy the house in about two weeeks.

—That follower of McKinley, C. W. Ingerson, was seen driving a fine hog to market, on Friday. Perhaps he has heard that the German's are again going to have American pork as a part of their menu.

—Hogs are in demand more than for a long time. Several car loads have been shipped from here, recently. The Germans have removed their restrictions thereby opening up a market for barrels of pork. And the gay and festive swine can now be among the pessengers for the Fatherland, while Minnesota farmers help pocket the proceeds.

—From the Eagle's article on the big Minneapolis Elevator's mode of doing business we infer that the Delano Elevator Co., of which the editor of the Eagle is a part has met with a loss of about $80. Never mind that boys. No use to cry over spilt milk. Think of "Old Hutch", and of all the poor farmers that didn't sell on the rise and don't get so solemn over a few —$. Cheer up! Cheer up! Wheat speculations are awful risky.

—As William Ziebarth and wife were returning home from the funeral of Anthony Matter, on Monday, and when near Zierman's corner the horse, a young one, got frightened at a white calf near the road, shied and overturned the top buggy spilling ont the occupants, Mr. and Mrs. Ziebarth. Mrs. Z. was not hurt but Mr. Z. was bruised about the shoulders and considerably shaken up. The horse did not get away and they were able to continue their journey home.

—C. W. Ingersen thinks his old reliable horse must have become insane as for the past fifteen years he has been the family carriage horse and a very gentle, well behaved animal and within a few weeks past he has developed into a first class kicker, to such an extent as to make his old driver prefer walking to town, or riding with one of the neighboring young ladies, who chances to come along just as the dashboard has been demolished and the shafts disabled, as on last Thursday evening Too much oats Mr. I, too much oats.

—Joker Joe has been industriously engaged this week, after his success with Squire Dorman at Greenwood, he seems to have grown more bold, and nearly succeeded in precipitating a direful calamity upon the head of the Eagle editor. But some of his companions tell that he met his match the other evening when he tried an old game of his, to borrow change from the bystanders and spend the money before their eyes and not pay back, upon a lady from Twincite, who in order to balance accounts succeeded in gaining possession of his watch and making him fork over the arrearage and treat the crowd to the tune of an additional $1. A dollar a joke is cheap sometimes.

—On Friday afternoon, Tony Matter, an old settler here went into his pasture to catch a horse and not returning his wife went in search of him, and found him suffering from a kick in the abdomen,by one of the horses. He was assisted to the house and medical aid summoned. After suffering for about twenty-four hours, he died. The funeral took place from the Catholic church, on Monday, and was one of the largest held here. Twenty-four old soldiers and about as many of the St. Anthony Benevolent Society were in line and paid their respects to their departed comrade by accompanying the remains to the Catholic cemetery. A long line of teams filled with relatives, friends and acquaintances were, also, a part of the procession. Mr. Matter leaves a wife, and an adopted son to mourn his sudden death, and who with his brothers Joseph and Philip have the sympathy of the entire community.

—Some of our neighbors have been having considerable trouble about some chickens. R. M. Bohn had Squire Billings issue a warrant for Hiram Dyer, in whose chickencoop he claimed a white Plymouth Rock rooster and a black pullet belonging to him had been for a long time confined, and that on asking Mr. Dyer to release them he was met with abusive language and was glad to get out of Mr. D's shop, and that then he had the papers issued charging Mr. Dyer with stealing them. The case was tried yesterday before Squire Billings and a jury of twelve men, Mr. Bohn in the absence of the County Attorney who, in answer to a telegram had sent word that he would not be here conducted the prosecution while M. A. O'Hair had charge of the defense. The verdict of the jury was favorable to the defense. Some $36.00 costs were taxed up to the complaining witness, the jury and the prisoner was discharged.

—Mr. John Nicklin, of Winona who with his family visited his sister Mrs. C. Ball and family of this place the past week was a Gazette caller on Wednesday evening. Mr. N. is a straight out Republican but has some pronounced views of his own on the pension business. He informs us that he has investigated the matter and believes that over one third the millions appropriated for and charged up to pensions, never reaches the old veterans who fought their country's battles, but gets switched off into the hands of clerks and officials who for a few hours work get good salaries. He does not favor large pensions to individuals and their wives while others have but a few dollars where they are in actual need. He went to St. Paul on Thursday morning to be present at the re-union of the 1st Minnesota Battery, of which he informs us but 10 old veterans that went in at first are to be found alive now. He never tires of recounting the wonderful exoloits of his old battery and the value it was to the cause of the Union, on many occasions, as at Vicksburg, Kenesaw Mountain, and Chattanooga. The late William Fenkner, and one of the Eppel brothers were members of this battery.

PERSONALS.

S. S. Breed. of St. Paul, Sundayed in Delano.

Dr Chance and family visited relatives at this place this week.

Henry LaClair and wife visited relatives in Delano on Sunday.

Dr. Knight of Minneapolis spent Saturday and Sunday in Delano.

Dr. Brigham, of Montrose was a Delano visitor on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Jacobs and son, of Greenwood, were shopping in Delano on Saturday

Mrs. Liebneau, of Minneapolis visited her friend Mrs. Wiese here over Sunday.

Jack Quinn, of Waverly, visited the Wright County metropolis on business last week.

C. M. Johnson, of Johnson Bros., Rockford, supped at Young's Hotel on the Sabbath.

Mr. James Patton, of Minneapolis visited with John Sherry and family the past week.

Mrs. William Haggarty of Rockford made a short call at the GAZETTE office on Tuesday.

Dr. C. B. Ames and his oldest son Alfred A. of Chicago were Gazette callers on Tuesday.

Mary Kately, of Annandale, was shaking hands with her numerous friends here on Saturday.

Philip Matter, of Springfield, came over on Sunday evenings train to attend his brother Tony's funeral.

Mr. Row Brazee, of Litchfield was the guest of his son John at this place the early part of last week.

John Kelly, one of Waverly's democrats was a Delano visitor for a few hours on Monday afternoon.

Allen Jenkins and son Henry, of Independence, drove over on Saturday. Mr. J. has a new young team.

Mrs. J. G. Love has been entertaining her brother Mr. Richards from the Southern part of the state the past week

P. H. Sims, of Merriam Park was around early on Monday morning looking after his property interests in Delano.

EDITOR GAZETTE.--Seeing in the Delano EAGLE for yesterday that I have commenced a foolish action against Hiram Dyer, I shall try to correct the Eagle some, when it talks about tomfoolery. Although I lost the case at present, the chicken case is not altogether settled yet, and I think it altogether to hurry matters for you to express your opinion in the way as you do. Why don't you try to find out fact about a case before you go to publish as such important matter, or else wait until the case be decided, as it was, in the adjoining room of Simon Weldelee's saloon and then look up the law and reflect, if a decision of law in such a place is legal or not impeachable. Boldness is good enough at times, but I think the editor or sub-editor of the EAGLE would do a good deal better if he try to find out and report common news than trying to publish uncertainties and show spite work.

Respectfully,
R. M. BOHN.

Teacher's Examination.

The Fall Series of Teachers' Public Examinations for Wright County will be held as follows;

At Howard Lake, Monday, Sept. 14, 1891.
At Delano, Tuesday, Sept. 15th, 1891.
At Buffalo, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1891.
At Monticello, Thursday, Sept. 17, 1891.

The examination will occur at each place in the school building, and open promptly at 8:30 a. m.

F. H. LINDSLEY,
47-2t County Superintendent.

Mat Dedrick, of Rogers, Hennepin

☞ Subscribe for and Advertise in the Buffalo Gazette.

County Cullings.

Attorney at law, C. A. Pidgeon of Buffalo has two young pidgeons, twin boys.

Be sure to attend the Wright County Fair at Howard Lake this week and take along something to exhibit.

So long as Democles' sword hangs over the head of the editor-in-chief of the EAGLE, in shape of William Ziebarth's threat to sue him for libel again, we may expect to have a rest from the usual tirade against some of the prominent officials of our county in ancient times, when he himself was a public purfunctory and fed on the fees of a county office. We are apt to hear little about the "steals," and "wrong doings" of those days while the keen blade hangs so threateningly. If it is to improve the editorials of that paper perhaps it would be as well to let her hang. Let her hang, "King William," let her hang.

The EAGLE has again alluded to our name. She might as well keep quiet. The BUFFALO GAZETTE is one Delano institution she is not running. If she is so very anxious that a Delano paper change its name we will admit that in order to keep up the record it is about time, and since she has been so prompt with her suggestions we would suggest that as she is so used to changing politics, names and so on that perhaps as she is already known among several within the radius of her weekly flight it would not hurt her much to wear on her crown "The Buzzard." She needn't make this change for our convenience at all, but just to satisfy her motherly instincts and keep up the record.

Fair Notes.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—There is just one matter to which I should like to call the attention of the public this week in connection with our County Fair.

We are very desirous that our record of Old Settler's and Grand Army men shall be as complete as possible. For if our County Fair is a success, and the society out of debt as we believe it will be, these records if published in pamphlet form and prefaced by the addresses of Judge Rea and Col. Stevens would interest the whole county. The preservation of such a memorial in the archives of the Historical Society of St. Paul and other institutions of a similar kind will some day acquire an especial value when the late war has faded into the the remote past. And so we do not wish to lose a single name from the roll of honor, and remember that these records will be there for signature during the four days of the Fair.

* * *

There will be an unusually large number of fast horses participating in the races.

* * *

Acting on a suggestion of the EAGLE, the society will issue a diploma and probably a premium to the farmer who has the best yield of wheat both as to quality and quantity in Wright county, the yield based on an average per acre from not less than a ten acre field. A sample of the wheat to be on exhibition and the amount threshed, etc., to be signed by the measurer or the owner of the thresher. In order to avoid any dispute in regard to the size of the field, an independent estimate of the number of acres should be signed by one or two competent and disinterested men, perhaps by the threshers.

H. TANNER, Sec'y.

A Pointer For Parents,

There are a number of young girls here going to destruction at a pace that kills. They are not yet old enough to be young women, but they are old enough to be wayward, wilful, disobedient and entirely forgetful of duty due to parents and the community. Clandestine meetings, stolen buggy rides, street flirtations and all that sort of thing have but one end. The end is ruin. Right or wrong the crop of wild oats for a young woman is never condoned. If some parents would pay a little more attention to their daughters a great deal of trouble might be avoided but unless they do the result will be inevitable. Plain is it? Well, better brief words plainly spoken, if thereby one life be saved from wreck and one happy home guided around the abyss of everlasting sorrow.—Red Wing Advanced Sun.—Wright County Times.

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ME AND UNCLE JERRY.

I am Cloud-compelling Dryenforth, a mighty able wight;
I can call the clouds together with a load of dynamite;
I can dally with the cyclone, I can monkey with the gale.
I can fertilize the prairie where another man must fail;
I can swell the gentle brooklet to a roaring mountain stream,
I tell you, Me and Jerry are a pretty brilliant team!

Old Graece-Roman Jupiter, with his nickel-plated bolt,
Must now betake himself westward and proclaim himself a dolt;
His prehistoric methods have been proved to be so tame,
That with Cloud-compelling Dyrenforth he is not in the game;
For it must now be acknowledged, when it comes to dynamite,
That Me and Uncle Jerry are entirely out of sight!

I can take a pound of rackarock and tie it to a kite,
And make a thunder shower on a clear and starry night;
I can cause a rainy season, I can juggle a sinmoon,
I'll soon begin to change the tides by toying with the moon;
I can make a heavy hailstorm in a quarter of a minute,
I tell you, Me and Jerry are the two lads that are in it!

The secret of my scheming, if you really want to know
(But don't let Uncle Jerry know 'twas I who told you so!)
Is this: I'm now in business with some umbrella firms
Who pay me for my rain storms the most liberal of terms.
And thus the only way for me to realize a gain
Is to blow up tons of rackarock and make the heavens rain!

—New York Sun.—Minneapolis Times.

INEQUALITY IN THE SENATE.

An Interesting Computation Showing It Is an Unrepresentative Body.

The Detroit Free Press is dissatisfied with the United States Senate. It says that it has been decreasing in popular favor and deteriorating in the character of its membership, and has become a body representative of nothing but inequality. The Free Press says:

The senate is not and cannot be representative of the people of the United States, for they do not control it. It is possible for less than one-fifth of the people of the United States to dominate the senate. The senate is known not to be responsive to the will of the people and is not responsible to them. Ten states of the Union, containing more than half the population of the United States (exclusive of the territories), have but twenty of the eighty-eight senators. Ten other states, containing in all less than one-thirtieth of the population of the United States, have twenty senators. This frightful inequality is demonstrated by the following tables, showing the largest and the smallest ten states of the Union:

	PEOPLE.		PEOPLE.
New York	5,997,853	Rhode Island	345,506
Pennsylvania	5,258,014	Vermont	332,422
Illinois	3,826,351	South Dakota	328,808
Ohio	3,672,316	Oregon	313,767
Missouri	2,679,184	North Dakota	182,719
Massachusetts	2,238,943	Delaware	168,493
Texas	2,235,523	Montana	132,159
Indiana	2,192,404	Idaho	84,385
Michigan	2,093,889	Wyoming	60,705
Iowa	1,911,896	Nevada	45,571
Twenty Senators represent	32,106,383	Twenty Senators represent	1,994,535

—The county comissioners and the supervisors of the towns of Franklin and Rockford met on Saturday and accepted the new iron bridge lately built across the north fork of Crow river at the site of the old Ruckoldt bridge. The approaches have been let on contract for $20, and are to be completed for travel by the end of this week. Iron bridges seem to have been growing cheap quite rapidly since the first ones in the town of Frankfort were constructed in the following ratio:

Year.	Length ft.	Cost.	Cost per linear ft.
1885.	345	$19500	$56.52
1887.	300	8000	26.66
1889.	150	4000	26.66
1891.	140	3080	22.00

The bridges built in 1885 were the two Frankfort bridges; in 1887 the Rockford bridge; in 1889 the Delano bridge; 1891 Ruckoldts bridge.

Too Much Wool.

The wool tariff is making trouble for the McKinleyites in Ohio. The only mitigating sop they can find is a claim that the number of sheep has increased about 6 per cent. the past year. Admitting this to be the fact, it is replied that the price has fallen in the same time over 13 per cent., so that the farmer is getting less for his crop. Then, while he gets less for his wool, he must pay more for his woolen clothing, as the tariff adds about 24 per cent. to the protection given the manufacturer of woolens. The task, then, to persuade the Ohio wool grower that he is benefitted by the new tariff becomes too hard for the most expert sophists. The farmer gets less for his wool, and either pays more for his clothing or is compelled to use stuff made of shoddy and cotton. This is but one of the tough passages met in the McKinley system. —St. Paul Globe.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1891.

The administration has through Secretary Tracy and Attorney General Miller, won a diplomatic victory, with which Secretary Blaine will doubtless be very glad that he had nothing to do. They have not only prevented the new Chilian government from demanding damages for the seizure of the steamer Itata, which was chased in the open seas on the strength of their opinions and against Mr. Blaine's advice, but they have prevailed upon the representatives of that government, whom they mercilessly snubbed a few weeks ago, to pay the expenses of the long and foolish trip of the cruiser Charleston, in return for having the case against the Itata of violating our neutrality laws, which able lawyers have said was no case at all, nolle prossed in the courts. This worthy pair of diplomats are said to be proud of this victory, but it is one for which they should really be ashamed. They have simply taken advantage of the desire of a young and weak government to obtain the friendship of an older and stronger government to compel the acceptance of their proposition. Mr. Blaine, with all his faults, would hardly have been guilty of such a trick as that.

Representative Mills has gone to Ohio where he makes his first speech next week. Representative McMillin and Bynum have gone to Chicago, where they are to meet the rest of the missionary party, which is to leave that city next week on its tour to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Harrison will have a republican as well as a democrat to appoint to the interstate commerce commission, as bad health has compelled Judge Cortey to resign.

Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, thinks the circular recently issued calling on the colored laborers of the South to increase their demand for picking this year's cotton crop, is the work of republican mischief makers, whose object is to make trouble between the planters and the laborers. He says the price proposed is excessive and unreasonable, being equal to about one-sixth of the value of the cotton. "The threat of a strike," said Mr. Catchings, "among the farm hands is not a matter to be lightly considered. Cotton is a perishable crop and when it is ripe for picking, the picking must be done promptly or there is a heavy loss."

Secretary Fostor loses no opportunity to boast of their being plenty of money in the treasury to meet all demands, but he doesn't tell how shrewdly he has played his cards to prevent a deficit. Every accounting officer of the treasury was some weeks ago given to understand that the more they delayed accounts which involved the payment of money, the better they would stand with the secretary, and the result is that very little money, aside from pensions and the redemption of the four-and-a-half per cent bonds, is being paid out. Appropriations for public buildings are being held up on every possible excuse in order to let a little money accumulate in the treasury for show purposes. The claim agents are wild over the situation, for they cannot get settlement on claims that have been passed as correct, on account of some quibble which has been raised by some treasury official acting of course under orders from the secretary. It ought not to be difficult for Mr. Foster to accumulate a considerable surplus if the policy of paying out nothing is to continue.

There is one democratic official connected with this administration who has been trying without success ever since the 4th of March, 1889, to retire from office. His name is Moore, and he is third assistant secretary of state, and a remarkably well posted man on international law. He was appointed by Mr. Cleveland, and as soon as Mr. Blaine took charge of the department he handed him his resignation, but it was returned to him with the request that he hold it until it was asked for. It never was asked for, but it was tendered him a short time ago, and this time it must be accepted because Mr. Moore has accepted the professorship of international law in Columbia College.

Speaking of the state department, the acting secretary, Mr. Wharton, is very, very mad at Mr. Harrison, because he has, whenever he has desired to transact any business with the department since Mr. Blaine went away, done so through Secretary Tracy, thus ignoring the acting secretary entirely.

Gen. John C. Black, ex-commissioner of pensions, is in Washington this week, in attendance upon the meetings of the board of managers of the National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers, which are being held at the war department.

Democrats here regard Fassett as an easy man to defeat for the governorship of New York. It will be sufficient for the people to know that he is Tom Platt's man.

C. L. GRAVES, a late clerk in the Senate has started a new paper. The Broad-axe. In West St. Paul, which is expected to hue to the Republican line.

Educational.

Among American institutions none exceed in usefulness in the line of keeping up a love of country, and of a free country the public school. Go where you will and among other institutions of civilization, of progress the public school is sure to stand prominent. It is the one great bulwark of American progress. There the youth of our land are given the lessons in the rudiments of an education that they carry with them and continue to add to so long as they live. Each individual is taught to depend upon his own resources and in connection with his associates to master the difficult examples given them, that when they enter the larger school of life and from experience become more familiar with things around them, they learn that no one of them knows, or can know, all but that one does and always will excel in one line while another is better qualified and adapted to some other line, and it becomes necessary to depend upon their neighbors for help that in order to accomplish an object the family, the society or community must be united and act as a whole. Should our country be threatened by invasion, we must rise as one man and act on the defensive, or if occasion requires the offensive, and crush our foes. So in educational matters. If our teachers would deal ignorance and superstition a deadly blow they must unite, and in solid phalanx as one body hurl their strength against the old battlements, keeping up the siege until the last point is carried.

The organization of the Wright County Teacher's Association is a step and a much needed step in the right direction. Let every friend of education aid in making it a power for good.

Below we give the constitution as adopted at the institute at Monticello lately, also the resolutions passed, and the committees appointed to aid in the organization of the society. Much depends upon the vim and determination of the committees in discharging the duties of their offices. We hope to see the Wright County Teachers' Association in the near future one to compare with the best in the state:

RESOLUTIONS.

We the teachers of Wright county assembled at the Teacher's Institute do resolve as follows:

FIRST. That realizing the advantages of co-operation and the exchange of ideas and methods of teaching among the members of our profession we would request the Superintendent to arrange at an early date for an organization of teachers to be known as the Wright County Teacher's Association.

SECOND. That as one of the means of furthering the cause of education we do recommend the early adoption by the schools of Wright county of a uniform system of free text books.

THIRD. That we believe it a duty devolvent upon us as teachers to conduct ourselves in our every day life in such a manner that we will set a proper example for emulation before our pupils.

FOURTH. That we deplore the fact that in many districts of our county, parents and school-trustees are strangers to the school-room and believing that it is an aid to education to have the earnest co-operation of the parents of our pupils and the trustees of our school districts, we would earnestly request the parents and trustees to visit our schools and co-oporate with us in raising the schools of Wright county to a higher standard.

FIFTH. That we believe that the work of teaching primary pupils is one of the most difficult tasks entrusted to our profession and one that requires special talent and we therefore favor raising the standard of wages paid our primary teachers.

SIXTH. That as one of the means of inculcating patriotism and love of country in the minds of the youth of our country we will favor and work to secure the raising of our country's flag over every school-house in Wright county.

SEVENTH. That in-as-much as our state has made liberal provision for the establishment of school libraries in each and every district of the state we feel it a duty devolvent upon us as teachers to use our utmost endeavor to secure a library for each school district.

EIGHTH. That we extend our thanks to Professors McCleary and Pendergast for the aid they have given us, to Mrs. Beede for her instruction in music, to Superintendent Lindsley for his labors in our behalf and to the people of Monticello for their many courtesies and the hearty welcome we have received at their hands. Signed by Committee,

AARON REINMUTH,
HATTIE J. MEALEY,
CARRIE J. GALLOW,
JOHN G. LOVE,
NELLIE I. BARKER,
F. B. LAMSON,

CONSTITUTION.

Article I.

The name of this organization shall be the Wright County Teacher's Association and shall meet on the evening of the first day of the annual State Teacher's Institute of Wright County.

Article II.

The object of this association shall be for mutual improvement and to advance the educational interests of the county.

Article III.

The officers of this association shall be a President and Secretary to be elected at the annual meeting.

Article IV.

The duties of the President and Secretary shall be such as are usually devolvent upon such officers.

Article V.

The teachers of Wright county shall be considered as members of the association and shall receive all the benefits and priviledges of the organization.

Article VI.

The county shall be divided into the following districts and a local organization to be formed for the purpose of holding teachers meetings in each district, 1st district, Cokato, Smith Lake, Howard and Waverly; 2nd district Delano, Montrose and Rockford; 3d district, Monticello, Clearwater and St. Michaels, 4th district, Buffalo, Annandale, Maple Lake and South Haven.

Article VII.

Teachers shall be considered as members of the local organization which is most convenient of access to them.

Article VIII.

For the purpose of perfecting the local organization in the respective districts the Superintendent is requested to appoint a committee of three teachers from each district who shall have charge of their local organization until changed by the local organization itself.

Article IX.

Each local organization shall keep a record of its meetings and the same shall be submitted to the association at their annual meeting.

Committee on Constitution.
J. F. HALL,
J. G. LOVE,
FRED BARKER,
HATTIE MEALEY,
F. B. LAMSON.

The above and foregoing constitution was on motion duly adopted at a meeting of the Teachers of Wright county, at Monticello, on September 3d, 1891, and pursuant thereto the County Superintendent appointed the following committees:

For the First district, Mr. F. B. Lamson, Miss Hattie Mealey and Mr. Aaron Reinmuth.

For the Second District, Prof. J. G. Love, Miss Emma McCardall and Mrs. Almira S. Beede.

For the Third District, Mr. E. O. Brewster, Prof. C. P. Dodd and Mrs. Agnes F. Cady.

For the Fourth District, Prof. T. A. Mann, Mrs. Carrie J. Gallow and Miss Nellie I. Barker.

F. B. LINDSLEY
County Superintendent

CORRESPONDENCE

INDEPENDENCE.

INDEPENDENCE, Minn., Sept. 16.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE.—Mr. Editor: At this writing my stock of news is rather low and what I have on hand is not worth over fifty cents on the dollar. It is only bankrupt stock. Expect to have on hand some good democratic news about the first of next November—will be from Ohio and have the Campbell stamp on it; think it will go off well in this western market.

We hear of some one getting into the water melon patches around here.

Many of our farmers are looking for water way down in the bowels of the earth. Pretty soon China will be looking into that business and we will have to pay a heavy duty for the water crossing the line.

Farmers are busy cutting corn, digging potatoes, plowing and threshing. The wheat is turning out from twenty to thirty bushels per acre. Oats go about fifty bushels to the acre.

Prohibition lecture at Armstrong tonight.

It is reported on good authority that one of our young men belonging to the F. F., will be united in matrimony soon. Let the good work go on, there is more to follow.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Joe Warta, of St. Paul, visited with his family in Watertown over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Bleedorn, of Mankato, is spending a week or two visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bleedom, of this place.

Mrs. O. W. Jones and children went to Minneapolis last Thursday to spend a few days visiting with relatives. Mr. Jones spent Saturday and Sunday there also, and took in the sights of the Exposition, etc.

Miss Roma Peters, teacher in the primary department of our school, who has been spending her summer vacation with her parents in Illinois, returned last Thursday, and will occupy the same position this year.

Miss Sweeny, of Minneapolis, is being entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. Pat. Gavan.

F L. Halgren, of Mount Rose, Sundayed with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Halgren.

Mr. C. G. Halgren received notice through the press that his pension had been allowed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Billings, of Delano, were in our village on Monday. Mr. Billings sold off the articles at the Ladies' Aid Society sale.

Miss Hesse, daughter of Wm. Hesse, of this place, died on Thursday last of consumption. She had been ailing since last fall and gradually grew worse until the time of her death last Thursday. The funeral took place from the Swedish Lutheran church on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Maass conducting the services.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

The weather still continues warm and dry favorable for the maturing of corn but unfavorable for fall plowing, as the soil is getting quite dry.

Messrs. Klatt, Sr., Gerdsen and Halgren were among those who represented Montrose at the Watertown monthly fair.

Messrs. Young, Rennix, and Ruppeliues went over to Buffalo last Wednesday afternoon to attend the Odd Fellows meeting. An Odd Fellows society will soon be estabilshed here in the near future.

C. S. Rennix and children have removed to and will reside with Mrs. Weekly who lives north of the R. R. track.

Dr. Brigham has moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. Rennix.

A church sociable will be held in this village on the evening of Sept. 22, 1891. Everybody is invited to attend and enjoy the evening in a pleasant way.

As was expected our correspondent for the Eagle failed to come forward with the much desired proof to his wild cat and fallacious assertions made by him in a previous issue of that paper, but instead seeks to avert the matter by trying to rest the burden of proof with the GAZETTE corresponnent who is not guilty of such nonsense, but simply called him down for it He has become so deeply interested in the temperance meetings of late that he does not even give the Good Templars of which he is a member any credit either for the great moral reform he speaks of, saying nothing about the churches, but attributes it all to the first mentioned society. Well, let us excuse him as it is the best he can do under so biased a mind. Name your converts Bro. Cor. and lets be convinced. He desires to know where we get our information as "we" (the GAZETTE correspondent) rarely attended either church or temperance meetings. Well, shall say that the incorrectness of this statement affords a sufficient criterion upon which to base our conclusion that all his assertions have about the same amount of truth in them and hence they must have had their origin in a somewhat congested brain. We will state for his information that all the Protestant churches are promoters of temperance and that it is one of the tenets of the same. You must know that the society under the name of Temperance Society of this place and the several church societies are separate and distinct societies and that our churches are under no obligations to harbor it. The readers of the GAZETTE can rest assured that for "truth and veracity" our Eagle correspondent "isn't in it" upon this matter at least.

W. C. T. U. at Rockford.

ROCKFORD, Sept. 15, 1891.

Please copy the enclosed piece taken from the Messiah Herald—a strong argument against high license. God grant it may open the eyes of some to see the truth. We are going slow but sure onward and upward towards victory. Mrs. Newcomb, of Minneapolis, met with us August 25th, and had a mother's meeting in the afternoon, and one of her stirring lectures in the evening, which was well enjoyed by the goodly number present.

MRS. TALLMAN,
Press Supt.

THE DEACON'S SERMON.

JAMES CLEMENT AMBROSE

A dear old deacon in my state was cursed with a high licence pulpit, but was so loyal to the church that he took as gospel all that fell from the desk. So when the pastor pushed high licence, he as superintendent of the Sunday School said "Teach it to the children; as the tree is bent the twigs should be inclined. So in his homely way he turned the sermons into language the children could understand, and made a talk for high license before the Sunday School.

"Dear girls and boys," began the deacon "you know it it is very naughty to drink beer or whisky. So, too, it's naughty to sell them without a license, or with a cheap license. But when the State orders high license, and the town makes every saloon keeper pay it five hundred dollars out of what he gets for making drunkards, it isn't naughty any longer to sell beer and whisky, but a real nice respectable business, like selling sugar or hymn books. And your blessed papas don't like to have a fifty-dollar saloon close by their store; but with a five-hundred-dollar one each side they know that all good people will like to visit their store. So when bad men get drunk and swear and fight and roll into the gutter before the five-hundred-dollar saloon, your high license papas know that's a blessing, and they must thank God every day that blessings fall thick about them.

"You see it all clear, don't you, children? If not, you must remember your eyes will grow bigger, like pa's, some day. Of course, too, your fine mamas never visit the wife of that fifty-dollar rum-seller, but quick as he grows so good and respectable that he pays his town five hundred dollars a year as its share of what he gets by making drunkards and drunkards' wives and children, and the old tax payers pat him on the back, why then, of course your fine mamas go right off and visit his wife, and find her just lovely, and ask her over to tea, don't they? You know an advance of four hundred and fifty dollars in license works a great change of heart and manners in the saloon keeper and all his family. When he pays fifty dollars he's a brute, but when he pays five hundred dollars he's a gentleman.

"You keep on seeing, don't you, children? Maybe, though, you can't see why, if it's awful wicked for a fifty-dollar license to fill a man's boots with snakes and his head with crazy, and turn his hands into double fists, and send him home to knock down his wife and kick his little boy and girl into the street—if this is dreadful wicked maybe you can't see why it is right and respectable for a five-hundred-dollar license to do the same thing. But it'll come clear to you when you grow up and read the Bible the way lots of men do now. Then you'll see that what's all wrong standing alone, is all right standing on five hundred dollars.

"Maybe, too, pet lambs, you don't quite see how, if it's all wrong to drink liquors at any license, it's right as can be to sell them at any license, coaxing men to drink them. But wait till you get big and hear men talk who know a pious lot about high license. Then you'll see that the words in the Lord's Prayer—'Lead us not into temptation,' don't mean anything now; the world's got smart. And when the license preachers get up a new version of the Testament, I suppose they'll leave out all that nonsense.

"One thing more, sweet ones. Don't forget what license is to poor towns. Why, quite often it builds a new jail—and fills it Isn't that real good of it? So, if any of you die drunkards, or drunkard's wives, it will be warm comfort to you to remember that by living drunk, or with a drunkard, you've paid to support your town and country almost one-tenth of what they've paid to kill you.

"Now, good-by, children; and if ever you want to be constable or go to congress and want the taxes collected in a tumbler, don't object to being damned, only charge high for it."

The children laughed and called the deacon crazy, their fathers got to thinking, and the pastor got into a passion, but was afterward converted and became a good man.

THE marriage of Walter H. Horton, who was tried for drowning his wife and child at St. Paul some time ago, is reported to have married Miss Van Wie, who derived considerable notoriety from the trial.

A SPEC of war larger than a man's hand looms up on the eastern horizon. The English have, reports say, placed a force on an island near the Dardanelles, where they can control the ship business of the Meditterranean with the outside world.

THE president of the national organization of Democratic clubs, Gen. Chauncy F. Black, of Pennsylvania, Representative W. B. Bynum of Indiana, and senator S. C. Faulkner of West Virginia, visited St. Paul this week on a missionary tour looking after the interests of the party. They think the chances in Ohio good. Pennsylvania doubtful, Indiana, New York and Iowa democratic—are not sure any more than other people who the presidential candidates will be. They are bound for the Pacific coast and will do work for their cause in several of the towns on their route of travel.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

MORE people born in Vermont reside out of the state than in it.

A PAPIER-MACHE trunk is one of the latest ideas. The baggage-smasher finds it practically indestructible.

OVER eight hundred patents have been granted by the United States patent office on electric storage batteries and their details.

ACCORDING to the most recent census returns London has a population of 4,500,000, Paris of 2,450,000, Berlin of 1,574,485 and St. Petersburg of 1,000,000.

CHIEF JUSTICE LUCAS, of the Virginia supreme court, is but four feet high, but he is so dignified that no facetious lawyer has ever dared to dub him a brief.

THE chair occupied by Garibaldi in the Italian legislative chamber in Rome is hung with a laurel wreath. Since the patriot's death no one has been allowed to use it.

AN automatic machine has been made which forms, fills, weighs and seals packages in those establishments where large quantities of goods are constantly put up.

THE great seal of the United States is affixed to nothing but treaties, proclamations, commissions, pardons and passports. The government has had but two seals in the one hundred years since its foundation.

HENRY COOK, a Norwich (Conn.) tailor, has a beard seven feet two inches long, though he is only five feet six inches tall. What does he do with it when the wind blows?

EXPERIMENTS at the McGill university in Montreal show that a signal may be flashed through the round circuit of eight thousand miles of ocean cable in the average time of only 1.05 seconds.

LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL is not suffering any of the privations of Stanley in his travels through Africa. He carries with him two French cooks, cows and goats for fresh milk, and a supply of champagne.

THE catacombs of Rome contain the remains of about 6,000,000 human beings, and those of Paris about 3,000,000. The latter were formerly stone quarries. Many of the victims of the revolution of 1792-'94 are buried there.

THE amount of coloring matter stored in coal is such that one pound of the mineral yields magenta sufficient to color 500 yards of flannel, aurine for 120 yards, vermilion for 2,560 yards, and alizarine for 255 yards of turkey-red cloth.

THIS is a season of dreadful tragedies. There are disasters of various sorts—buildings crumble, and death is in their ruins; ships sink, and railroad trains carry their passengers to destruction. Of course, these are but coincidences, yet sometimes these unfortunate occurrences come in groups as if there were some unknown law which regulates them.

RACERS such as the Teutonic charge from $20 to $40 more for a first-class passage to New York than other swift ships of the same line, but a good deal of the additional profit is absorbed by coal alone. The so-called five-day ships consume per day from sixty to eighty tons of coal more than other great steamships, and this item alone means an extra cost of from $180 to $240 per day.

WHAT an immense sum Queen Victoria might realize by the sale of her watches. The oldest watches in the world are in her possession. She has two beautiful little gold ones by Breguet that are supposed to be a hundred years old. They have silver dials and are of about the size of a two-shilling piece. One is a blind man's watch; the other is a repeater. Both go perfectly and are in constant use. Her majesty's favorite watch is a large plain gold one by Mudge.

THE apparent universal law that things never happen singly but in "waves" finds new support. A few days ago this old earth seemed to be submerged by a "crime wave." The sickening odor of blood could almost be smelled in the newspapers. Now we have a wave of railroad accidents, nearly all preventable and due to gross carelessness. What will be next? Perhaps the millennium, when people stop shooting each other and trains run no more into collision, but it's doubtful.

A CURIOUS bit of local history is embalmed in the name of one of the townships in New Castle county, Del. The name as now spelled is "Pencader," and it is that of the township in which lies the "Welsh Nort" settled about two hundred years ago by a Welsh colony, some of whose descendants still hold parts of the tract. In the midst of the Welsh Nort stands Iron hill, the only considerable eminence in Delaware, and Pencader is only a slight corruption of the Welsh Pen Cadr, which means the great hill or the hill fort. The early Welshmen named their township in its honor.

THE world's trade in 1889, according to good statistical authority, amounted to $15,885,000,000. Of this two-thirds is beyond the reach of American competition. The remainder is to be found in Asia, Africa, Australia and North America outside of the United States. One-fifth of this is in South America, Mexico and the West Indies. The commerce of this field may be largely possessed by the United States if we choose to engage in active competition for it. It lies at our very doors, inviting our enterprise, and it will be our own fault if we do not avail ourselves of the opportunity to appropriate it to ourselves.

THE grip of an ant's jaw is retained even after the body has been bitten off and nothing but the head remains. This knowledge is possessed by a certain tribe of Indians in Brazil, who put the ants to a very peculiar use. When an Indian gets a gash cut in his hand, instead of having his hand sewn together, as physicians do in this country, he procures five or six large black ants, and, holding their heads near the gash, they bring their jaws together in biting the flesh, and thus pull the two sides of the gash together. Then the Indian pinches off the bodies leaving the heads clinging to the flesh.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 7th was: Wheat, 19,802,435 bushels; corn, 6,967,981 bushels; oats, 3,598,014 bushels.

JUDGE COOLEY, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, tendered his resignation to the president as a member of that body.

J. A. GOHEN, of Huntington, Va., was elected president of the Master Car and Locomotive Painters' association of the United States and Canada at Washington.

OFFICIALS at Washington state that the warship Itata was to be returned to the Chilian government upon the payment of the expenses of this government in her pursuit and capture.

PRESIDENT HARRISON issued a proclamation reserving certain forest bearing lands in the Yellowstone park region.

A BULLETIN from the census office shows that the estimated value of real and personal property in Kansas is between $800,000,000 and $900,000,000, and that the mortgage indebtedness is $235,485,108.

DURING the month of August 24,478 pension certificates of all classes were issued.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 11th numbered 214, against 217 the preceding week and 193 for the corresponding week last year.

IN all portions of the country business was said to be increasing.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 12th aggregated $1,067,708,587, against $1,223,445,842 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 9.7.

THE EAST.

THE death of Maj. J. M. Bundy, editor of the New York Mail and Express, occurred in Paris from a stroke of apoplexy.

REPUBLICANS in state convention at Rochester, N. Y., nominated a full state ticket, headed by J. S. Fassett for governor.

COL. J. G. LEE, formerly of the United States army, was found dead in bed at a New York hotel.

O. C. WILSON, JR., paying teller of the Produce national bank of Philadelphia, was arrested, charged with the embezzlement of a large sum of money.

THE explosion of the boiler of a locomotive at Jamacia, L. I., caused the death of the engineer, fireman and a brakeman.

GEORGE WHITE, a parachute-jumper, made an ascension from the Eldora gardens in New York city, and in his descent landed in the East river and was drowned.

TWO PERSONS—an unknown young man and a young woman, committed suicide by jumping into Niagara river just above the falls.

THE death of ex-Congressman C. B. Clark, of Neenah, Wis., occurred at Theresa, N. Y.

CORNELIUS REAGAN, an iron molder at Bethlehem, Pa., hiccoughed himself to death. He began six weeks ago and had fasted ever since for relief.

AT the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks in session at Alexandria Bay, N. Y., H. M. Robinson, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president.

FIRE destroyed the Delaware iron works at Neweastle and 800 hands were thrown out of employment. Loss, $300,000.

NINE workmen dropped 50 feet by the fall of a scaffold at Saltsburg, Pa., and four were killed and the others badly injured.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE death of Alexander Porter occurred at his home in Decatur county, Ind., aged 91 years. He was the oldest white man born within the present limits of the state of Indiana.

A. C. FAVORS, a wealthy farmer of Merriweather county, Ga., was shot and killed by his 12-year-old boy while beating his wife.

IT was reported that the shipments of wheat in Kansas had become so heavy as to blockade the railroads.

THE jury in the Davis contested will case at Butte, Mont., reported that they were unable to agree after four days' confinement. Millions of dollars were involved.

THE death of Col. F. M. H. Holloway occurred at his home in Hillsdale, Mich., aged 76. He was the democratic nominee for governor of Michigan in 1880.

INDIANA tax commissioners fixed the assessment of railway property in Indiana at $160,809,575, against $69,762,676 last year.

THE Michigan Methodist Episcopal conference voted—146 to 34—in favor of admitting women as delegates to general conferences.

EXPRESS trains on the Union Pacific railroad, near Beatrice, Neb., collided, and two men were fatally and one was seriously injured.

B. S. WOODWORTH, a prominent physician of Indiana, died suddenly at his home in Fort Wayne, aged 77 years.

THERE was shipped from Ottawa, Ill., to Mexico the first train load of fire proof material ever sent from one country to another.

TWO MARBLE slabs, one of them bearing the inscription, "June 1, 1716," and the other the date 1716, were found near La Harpe, Ill. They were supposed to mark the resting places of La Salle's explorers.

GEORGE HARRIS killed his wife and S. F. Parker, a sewing machine agent, at Little Rock, Ark.

NEAR Warren, O., Jacob H. Shaffer, aged 70, and his daughter Ida, aged 30, were killed and his daughter Ella was seriously hurt at a railroad crossing.

IN San Francisco M. B. Curtis, the well-known actor, killed Alexander Grant, a policeman. Curtis had been drinking and was in the custody of the officer.

IN Indiana the total assessed valuation of corporate, real estate and personal property aggregates $1,244,000,000, which is an increase of $401,000,000 over last year.

MRS. J. STEWART and her 2-year-old baby were burned to death at Denver, Col., as a result of the woman trying to start a fire with kerosene.

WESTERN railroads having terminals in Chicago all report that they are unable to supply shippers with a sufficient number of grain cars.

THE death of John A. Latrobe, a most distinguished and the oldest member of the Baltimore bar, occurred at his home in that city, aged 89 years.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 12th were: Chicago, .627; Boston, .589; New York, .568; Philadelphia, .517; Cleveland, .441; Brooklyn, .439; Pittsburgh, .432; Cincinnati, .381. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .698; St. Louis, .621; Baltimore, .570; Athletic, .537; Columbus, .459; Milwaukee, .432; Washington, .342; Louisville, .336.

FIVE men, two of them brothers named Jackson, were drowned while crossing the St. Louis river near Cloquet, Minn.

IN Barton county, Kan., William Klein and wife shut their four little children in the house while they were at work about their farm. In some way the house took fire and the children perished in the flames.

AT St. Cloud, Minn., Charles Dost, of Dayton, O., found his only daughter from whom he had been separated since 1861, when he was drafted into the army.

THE sawmill of Hollister & Jewell at Garden River, Mich., was burned, causing a loss of $200,000.

ON the Union Pacific railway a passenger train was wrecked near Beaver Brook, Col., and twenty-six passengers were injured, five of whom would probably die.

DOMESTIC trouble caused John Sorrick, living near Lyle, Kan., to fatally shoot his 7-year-old daughter and then take his own life.

A MOB lynched John Bennett, who criminally assaulted two 13-year-old girls—Nola Smith and Jennie Stockdale—at Sellersburg, Ind.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

MANY lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property were destroyed in the republic of Salvador by an earthquake. Whole towns were wiped out, and hardly a city in the country escaped the awful effects of the convulsion.

THE death is announced of ex-President Grevy, of the French republic, aged 85 years.

AT a conference of Chilian officals it was decided to hold an election November 18 for the selection of a president and other officers.

A HOUSE which had but recently been completed in Regentsburg, Germany, collapsed and eight of the occupants were killed and a number injured.

HONDURAS advices state that at an election held there Ponciano Lieba was elected president.

MOTHERS purposely placed their children in the way of infection in Tambon, Russia, where diphtheria was raging, preferring to see them die of the disease rather than see them starve.

THE mutilated body of a woman was found in the hold on the arrival of the steamship Fremont at Montreal, Can. It was supposed she had been murdered.

A PASSENGER train dashed into a body of railroad laborers at Glasgow, Scotland, killing five men.

THE failure is announced in London of Alexander & Son, corn brokers, with liabilities of £1,870,908.

OFF the coast of Attica the Italian steamship Taromina collided with a Greek steamer and went to the bottom. The captain of the ship, several of the crew and about 100 of the passengers were drowned.

IN a gale on the Nova Scotia coast the crew of the fishing schooner Georgiana, sixteen in number, were drowned.

THE revolution cost Chili $70,000,000. As the nominal revenue of the state is $52,000,000, recuperation would be speedy.

THE details of the recent earthquake shock in San Salvador show that hundreds of lives were lost and an immense amount of property destroyed.

FLAMES in Quebec destroyed twenty-nine houses.

CORRECTED estimates of the number of persons drowned by the collision off Cape Colonna between the Italian steamship Taormina and the Greek steamship Thessalia show that sixty-six persons lost their lives.

DURING a battle between natives and German soldiers in east Africa 300 of the latter were killed.

AT Yungatghsein, China, riots were reported and all the property of the Roman Cathol c missionaries there was in ruins.

IN Tosa, China, an unknown American vessel was wrecked and seventeen of the crew drowned.

LATER.

Gathering War Clouds.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 14.—A detachment of blue jackets and marines from a British ironclad, accompanied by a battery of light field pieces and several Gatling guns, was landed yesterday at Sigri, on the island of Mitylene, formerly occupying that place in the name of the queen of England.

There is a good harbor at Sigri, and it is supposed that the British naval officer at Mitylene intends to fortify the island and to make it a coaling station and rendezvous for the British Mediterranean fleets. Sigri is on the coast of Mitylene and is about sixty miles from the mouth of the Dardanelles.

The Wheat Law is Nil.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 14.—Judge Caldwell, in the United States circuit court this morning, delivered an opinion in the wheat inspection cases, both judges concurring. The railroad commissioners and wheat inspectors are perpetually enjoined from interfering with the movement of wheat in transit. The injunction does not apply to the state courts. The court holds that the law is in conflict with the interstate and an interference with interstate commerce which alone can be governed by congress.

SERIOUS floods and storms are reported in various parts of Spain. Railway communication is interrupted at several points. The Amarguillo has overflowed its banks, destroying the town of Consuegra and flooding several villages. According to the news received 2,000 people have already perished, and an immense amount of damage has been done by the swollen waters.

A TRAIN on the New York Central railroad, the 14th, broke all previous records for railroad travel. The run was from New York to Buffalo, 436½ miles, and was made in 440 minutes, including three stops.

AT Seymour, Wis., MRS. Popke confessed that she smothered her infant child to death when it was two hours old, on August 10th.

SEVERAL members of the national executive committee held a meeting at St. Louis, and resolved to create a new industrial alliance which should be non-political.

THE Tennessee legislature the 14th, passed a law prohibiting prize-fighting.

THE Hon. George B. Loring, ex-minister to Portugal and ex-commissioner of agriculture, died at Salem, Mass., on the 14th.

MET WITH SUCCESS.

World's Fair Commissioners Do Good Work in Europe—A Deep Interest in the Big Show Aroused in Many Lands, and Magnificent Displays Promised.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The steamship Augusta Victoria, which arrived Saturday from Hamburg and Southampton, had among its passengers Sir Henry Wood and James Dredge, British royal commissioners to the world's fair; Herr Vermouth, privy counsel of the imperial commission of Germany to the world's fair; and Gen. Butterworth, Maj. Moses P. Handy, Judge William Lindsey, F. W. Peck, A. G. Bullock and J. W. Sprague, members of the commission to Europe of the World's Columbian exhibition. Gen. Butterworth and the other members of the committee were sent to Europe last June with instructions to see what exhibits foreign merchants would send to the big fair. They sailed June 9. During the three months they have traveled 17,000 miles, and have visited the governments of England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Russia. The furthermost point they reached was the Russian town of Nijni-Novgorod, near the Russian Asiatic frontier, where the celebrated annual fair is now being held. The results of the trip are most gratifying.

In England the people appeared to take a most lively interest in the success of the fair, and this English interest influenced all the continental countries in the same way. In London the members of the commission met Lord Salisbury, Minister Lincoln, Sir Richard Webster, the duke of Abercorn, Lord George Hamilton, Mr. Balfour and other members of the government. They were dined in the house of commons and in gazetting Sir Henry Wood and Mr. Dredge as royal commissioners the queen expressed a hope that the Chicago world's fair would be a success in every way. The lord mayor of London and his probable successor, Alderman Evans, who met the commissioners, both stated that they intended visiting the fair.

In France the commissioners met M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, and were entertained by him. They also met M. Berger, M. Proust, M. Guiot and M. Vavaette, who was delegated to represent his government. France has made special application for space at the fair, and intends to make an exhibit of pictures never before seen outside of France.

In Germany the commission was entertained by Chancellor von Caprivi, Vice Chancellor Boetticher and other members of the cabinet. The reception by the officials was most cordial, and assurances were given that the German exhibit would be second to none.

The king of Belgium entertained the commissioners; and accepted an invitation to be present at the opening of the fair.

In Austria and Hungary the same interest in the undertaking was shown by the business men and officials, and in Buda Pesth the commissioners found a society of business men already organized to collect and send exhibits to the fair.

At Frankfort the commission separated, Gen. Butterworth and Maj. Handy going through Austria, Hungary and Russia, while Messrs. Peck, Lindsey and Bullock went through Sweden, Norway and Denmark. In Russia the cities of Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Moscow and Nijni-Novgorod were visited. At present the crops, so far as the commissioners could see, are good, but beyond the present things look dark for the poorer classes. The Russian officials who met the commissioners were favorably disposed toward the fair and promised a good exhibit from the country of the czar.

Gen. Butterworth said that all the European countries except Italy would surely have a big representation at the fair. Italy does not take kindly to certain bills passed by the last congress, and will on that account do less officially than any other country.

The commissioners say that the governments they visited have been aroused to the importance and magnitude of the Columbian exposition, and all have taken active measures to send worthy representations. England has appropriated $155,000, although it did not appropriate one cent to the Paris exposition. Belgium has also made a national appropriation. The governments of France, Germany, Great Britain and Switzerland have asked for extra space. France, Russia and Belgium have appointed special commissioners, who would have accompanied the German and English commissioners had not other engagements prevented them. They are coming in the course of a few weeks. Several of the governments have asked the privilege of extra space for characteristic buildings.

Sir Henry T. Wood, secretary of the royal commission of Great Britain for the exposition, James Dredge, editor of Engineering, and Privy Councilor Wermuth, of the imperial commission of Germany, come to ascertain what space and location will be allowed their governments and to investigate the system of customs and transportation and the general facilities which will be offered exhibits. They will go direct to Washington to confer with their respective ministers and thence with the fair commissioners to Chicago, where they will spend several weeks in examining the site and plans of the exposition. They have instructions to report to their governments early in October.

Y. M. C. A. FIGURES.

Over Four Thousand Associations in the World, with 390,000 Members.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The World's Young Men's Christian association has just completed its annual table of statistics. From this it appears that there are in Great Britain and Ireland 756 centers and 78,900 members. Germany has more associations than England and in the United States there are 1,305 centers, having a membership of 222,000. Taking the entire world the report estimates that there are over 4,400 Young Men's Christian associations in existence, with an aggregate membership of 390,000.

A Peacemaker Killed.

SAN SALVADOR, via Galveston, Sept. 14.—News has been received here from Guatemala city that ex-Vice President Dr. Rafael Ayola had been accidentally shot and killed while attempting to separate two of his friends who were engaged in a quarrel.

Caused by Jealousy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—About 12:40 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a fit of jealousy William Landstromp, a bricklayer 60 years of age, living at 1869 West Twelfth street, shot his wife, probably fatally, and then killed himself.

URGED TO WAIT.

Northwestern Farmers Again Advised to Hold Their Wheat for Higher Prices.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 14.—Alliance men of Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota have been conferring here for several days on the wheat situation and have issued 1,000,000 circular letters of advice and warning urging farmers to put their wheat in bins and wait for the price to go to $1.50 or $2. A comparison of notes showed that wheat was being poured into the elevators of Duluth and Minneapolis at the rate of from 600 to 2,000 cars a day, and that the price at Minneapolis had dropped in a fortnight from $1 to 90¼ cents. The conclusion was reached that if the mad rush to realize didn't stop the price was liable to drop away to 90 cents.

The letter states the new Wheat Growers' association and the alliance secretaries all over the country are unanimous that wheat is bound to sell as high as $1.50, and possibly $2 per bushel, and they are unanimous in this warning to the farmers not to sacrifice their wheat and give the speculators all the profit there is in it. The letter says that the crop is being greatly overestimated by the newspapers and grain dealers, and continues:

"We do not believe a majority of the farmers are foolish enough to cooperate with the speculators to depress prices further. There is no question but prices will take a turn upward in a few days. The shortage in Europe can now be figured with accuracy. About a week ago a congress of grain dealers from all parts of Europe met at Vienna, Austria, and computed figures about the crops in Europe. These figures are the highest which well-informed reputable men could furnish, for, if in a famine year like this they should give for the crop of any one country lower figures than circumstances justified, the government of that country would certainly remonstrate. It is surely the policy of Europeans not to exaggerate their disaster. It is entirely certain that Europeans will have to economize in bread to the extent of 678,000,000 bushels, and when the situation is aggravated by the partial failure of the potato crop, it is to be considered what prices they would pay for American wheat. The shortage in Europe being four times as large as the American surplus, there is no doubt that the price of wheat will reach the highest figure ever known before this year is up and will exceed it by far before the new crops come in.

"Wheat will soon be over $1.50, no matter how much farmers and speculators work together to keep prices down, and we would advise those who can comprehend the situation to hold their wheat for $1.50 and add for every month they keep it say five cents to the price. Hold your wheat. You cannot get left."

MANY BADLY HURT.

A Passenger Train Goes Over a High Embankment in Colorado—Twenty-Six Persons Injured, and Some May Die.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 14.—Passenger train No. 314, bound toward Denver on the Graymont division of the Union Pacific railway, was wrecked Sunday morning about 11 o'clock near Beaver Brook station and twenty-six passengers were injured, five of whom will probably die. The train was late and running rapidly and when rounding a sharp curve the express car left the track and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. It was followed by the mail and two passenger coaches, one of which turned over twice before reaching the bottom. The train was loaded with passengers, many of whom were knights of pythias who were returning from the knights of pythias state convention which was held at Aspen last week. When the news reached Golden, Col., a wrecking train was ordered out and was starting when Robert Pruin, an employe of the road, attempted to board the engine. In doing so his revolver fell from his hip pocket, the hammer striking a stone, and the weapon was discharged, the ball taking effect in the man's neck, making a wound which will result fatally. Those seriously injured in the wreck were left at Golden in the hands of physicians, while those not badly hurt were brought to this city and taken to their homes or the hospitals. It is not known exactly what caused the wreck, but as the track was a narrow gauge and the coaches very top-heavy it is thought that the train was running too rapidly for safety.

A passenger train on the Colorado Central railroad was wrecked at noon Sunday. Fifteen passengers were injured, but it is thought none fatally. It has been impossible to learn the particulars yet, as the telegraph office at that place has been closed.

CHILDREN CREMATED.

Locked in by Their Mother, They Set the House on Fire.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 14.—Word has been received here of the burning to death of four children on a farm in the southern part of Barton county. Mrs. William Klein, the mother of the children, locked them in the house while she went on an errand, and presently the attention of the father, who was some distance off, was attracted by smoke issuing from the house. He hastened home and found the building ablaze. By the time he had effected an entrance the interior was a mass of flames. He found one of the children, who died shortly after being rescued. The charred remains of the others were found in the debris. The eldest child was only 7 years.

The World's Population.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—Prof. Baron von Juraschek has published a new edition of his geographical statistical tables containing the latest estimate of the world's population. This he computes to be 1,554,000,000. The average density is about twelve to the square kilometer. Europe contains 358,000,000 and America 124,000,000.

Paying Off Kansas Mortgages.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14.—Complete mortgage statistics collected in fifty-four counties in eastern and central Kansas show that the farm-mortgaged indebtedness is being rapidly diminished. For the four months preceding September 1 26½ per cent. more mortgages were released than were recorded.

Bank Wrecker Sentenced.

CLEARFIELD, Pa., Sept. 14.—Hamilton, the Houtzdale bank wrecker, has been sentenced to pay a fine of $5,000 and undergo an imprisonment of five years in the Western penitentiary.

All Chilians May Vote.

PARIS, Sept. 14.—Dispatches received at the Chilian legation in this city state that a decree has been published at Santiago de Chili announcing that the coming elections for the presidency and for members of congress will proceed upon the plan of universal suffrage.

Losses by the San Salvador Earthquake.

SAN SALVADOR, via Galveston, Sept. 14.—The earthquake of September 8 was experienced all over the country. The material losses are estimated at $500,000, although this seems a low figure.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

THE GAME LAWS.

A Synopsis Issued by Game Warden Frank L. Stetson.

Frank L. Stetson, the active game warden, issued a "synopsis of the game laws of Minnesota, as approved April 20, 1891."

The open seasons are as follows:

Woodcock, July 4 to November 1.

Pinnated grouse or prairie chickens and white breasted or sharp tailed grouse, September 1 to November 1.

Wild duck of any variety or wild geese or brant or any aquatic fowl whatever, August 20 to August 25.

Wilson or jack snipe or snipe of any variety, August 20 to April 25.

Elk, moose, deer and caribou, November 1 to December 1.

No moose or caribou shall be killed, sold or taken in the state for five years from 20th of April, 1891.

The use of hounds or dogs in hunting elk, moose, deer and caribou is strictly prohibited.

None of the game animals or birds of the state shall be killed or taken in any manner except by shooting them with a gun held to the shoulder, and the use of any trap, snare, swivel-gun or other contrivance or device whatever is prohibited, except the use of decoys in hunting ducks and geese.

PENALTIES.

Anyone convicted of killing out of season, or in any manner except as provided by law, any of the game animals or birds of the state of Minnesota, shall be fined not less than $10, or more than $100, for each and every animal or bird so killed and the cost of prosecution, or shall be confined in the county jail not less than ten days or more than sixty days, for each and every animal or bird so killed.

Twenty-five dollars' reward is offered by the board of game and fish commissioners of the state of Minnesota for information that will cause the conviction of anyone violating any of the provisions of this law.

Knights of Pythias.

In session at Duluth the grand lodge Knights of Pythias elected officers as follows:

Past grand commander, L. P. Hunt, Mankato; grand commander, Fred C. Wheaton, Minneapolis; grand vice commander, I. C. Henning, Stillwater; grand prelate, Albert Berg, Taylor's Falls; grand keeper of records and seals, Grier M. Orr, St. Paul; grand master of exchequer, A. C. Godfrey, Minneapolis; grand master at arms, F. E. Austin, Duluth; grand inner guard, William Percy, Brainerd; grand outer guard, I. G. Preston, Moorhead; grand lodge trustee, H. M. Martin, Minneapolis; supreme representative, F. S. McDonald, Minneapolis.

An Historic Gun.

The State Historical society has been presented with a rifle, an old "Harper's Ferry" rifle, as it is called, which has quite a history. The gun was taken from an Indian by Nick Kassel, of the Seventh Minnesota regiment, at the battle of Wood lake in September, 1862. Kassel was obliged to kill the Indian to get the gun, but that was incidental to the securing of the now historical weapon. Kassel sold it to Caleb Hosford, who donated it to the State Historical society.

Accident to a Lady Rider.

During the ladies' race at the state fair grounds in Minneapolis Miss Viola Poole's horse stumbled and threw her rider. Miss Lane was close behind, and her horse fell, throwing Miss Lane. The Poole girl was picked up unconscious and found to have a fractured collar bone. Miss Lane's injuries were considered to be fatal. Her right arm was broken in two places, her left arm in one, her jaw broken and she received serious internal injuries.

Raised Prices on Lumber.

The Mississippi Valley Lumbermen's association was organized at Minneapolis recently. The chief object of the association was to raise the price of lumber, and a report was unanimously adopted which recommended an advance of one dollar per thousand, the Minneapolis list to be used as a basis from that time forth.

A Sawmill Burned.

Jordan A. Mathews' sawmill at Franconia was destroyed by fire. Loss between $5,000 and $6,000; insurance, $5,000. The fire was caused probably by lightning. The lumber yards and $15,000 worth of lumber were saved. The mill had shut down owing to the scarcity of logs, but was about to resume operations.

Shot in the Street.

P. P. Scott and J. W. Seney, assisted by about fifty men, killed a bear weighing about 300 pounds at Thorson, a village in Pope county. This was something unusual, as it has been a good many years since such an animal has showed itself in that county, and especially on a crowded street of a village.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The receipts and shipments of wheat in Minneapolis the past crop year beat all the records.

Benjamin Crosby died at the Minneapolis city hospital from injuries received on a street car.

Joseph Leuvenmark, the celebrated diver, made a jump from the 60-foot tower at Keegan's lake in the presence of thousands, and landed safely.

The new mill owned by Everett, Aughenbaugh & Co., at Waseca, is now in readiness for business.

The bank of East Grand Forks has been reorganized as the First national bank, with a capital stock of $50,000.

The other evening at West Minister church Miss May, daughter of ex-Senator Pierce, was married to Robert S. Ingles, of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Miss Mary Mueshette Sins, a Minneapolis girl, suicided in Washington.

The Third and Tenth regiments enjoyed pleasant reunions in Minneapolis.

A meeting of the bill-posters of the state was held at St. Paul and a state association organized. L. N. Scott, of St. Paul, was elected president.

Rufe Stephens, aged 20, was fatally shot while taking a gun from a wagon at Pipestone. The charge entered the left side of his face.

President Harrison has appointed Fannie Van Dyke, vice James H. Van Dyke, deceased, postmistress at Alexandria.

George Millis, a Chicago barber, was married to Miss Lois Owens, of East Prairie, aged 16. He attempted to elope with her. Neither threats nor entreaties, nor even the appearance of a policeman had any effect on the young bride, so the parents relented and the happy couple took the noon train for Chicago.

Miss Nina Stewart, of Northfield, has been appointed by the American Board of Missions (Congregational) to a position in the college at Kobe, Japan. She leaves in October.

An unknown insane man threw himself in front of a short line train at Hazelwood and was horribly mangled. He was apparently 30 years old, roughly dressed and barefooted.

The Knights of Pythias had a warm contest at Duluth as to whether they should retain the clause in their constitution debarring liquor men from their organization. The clause was sustained by a large majority vote.

CENTER OF POPULATION.

How It Shifts with Each Succeeding Enumeration.

The center of population in the United States was located by the recent census in southern Indiana. Its exact point, in Decatur county, a little west of south of Greensburg, and twenty miles east of Columbus, Ind., has been marked by the erection there of a pillar of limestone.

This is only the second time that one of these points, which have indicated in such a forcible manner the growth of our nation, has been marked by a monument. There is still to be seen, at a spot about forty miles to the northwest of Washington, D. C., a flat stone with the words "Centre of Population" cut on it, which was placed there in 1810.

Every observant person is aware that the center of population shifts with every new census, and that this movement has been from east to west, sometimes bending south and then again north, but always trending westward. One hundred years ago it was twenty-three miles east of Baltimore, and twenty years later it had moved to a point forty miles northwest by west from Washington.

In 1820 it was near Woodstock, Va., and in 1830 it was nineteen miles southwest of Moorefield (now in West Virginia). In 1840 it was near Clarksburg, Va., and ten years later it had nearly reached Parkersburg. In 1860 the center was twenty miles from Chillicothe, O., and in 1870 forty-eight miles east by north of Cincinnati, O. In 1880 the center had returned to the same latitude as in 1860, and in 1890 was located as above described.

The peculiarity of the movement is the adherence to the thirty-ninth parallel and the steady march westward at the average rate of five miles a year, or five hundred and five miles in a century. But the greatest curiosity expressed by the ordinary reader is to find out how this center of population is determined. The explanation is not by any means an easy one, and if the official explanation in mathematical language is given, it is quite incomprehensible.

Perhaps the answer is best arrived at by putting a suppositious case. If we take a plate of wood or metal, four inches square, and divide it into four equal parts by two lines, it is evident that the plate would exactly balance if stuck on a pivot at the point where the lines intersect. That is plain enough, and so also if the plate is circular or oblong; and it is also evident that the plate would balance, no matter how much weight was placed on it, so long as that weight was equally distributed over the surface. But suppose one quarter section has twice as much weight as any other section? Then, to balance the plate, the pivot must be advanced toward the excess of weight. Now, instead of a circle, square or oblong, suppose we have an irregular figure. It is seen at once that the problem becomes more difficult, although the principle remains the same. In practice you would experiment with your pivot until you found the center of gravity; but if you had a plate so large that you could not handle it you would be obliged to resort to mathematical computation.

This is what is done in finding the center of population. The surface area of the United States is conceived to be a smooth plate, and all the inhabitants, big and little, are imagined to be untits of equal weight. If this great plate could be suspended in the air, as you would a sheet of tin, there would be some point on which the plate would exactly balance on a pivot, and that point would be the center of population. To find this exact point is a mammoth mathematical task, and can only be found by long and patient calculation and the use of the highest branches of arithmetic. Even then, as the center of population is moving every day, the result can not be exactly correct, but it is sufficiently accurate for all practical purposes.

It is idle to conjecture where the center of population will be ten years ence, but it is probable that it will eventually rest somewhere in Kansas. But it may be another century before the states become so settled that the center of population shall remain stationary, or fluctuate only within inconsiderable limits.—Golden Days.

AN ANXIOUS PARENT.

His Worriment Was Both Peculiar and Intense.

A short, wiry man, with a very red nose and flecks of gray in his whiskers, walked through the corridor of the Palace hotel and halted at the counter to examine the register. After running over the list of arrivals he looked up at the clerk, whose classic features peamed with good nature, and asked:

"Are yon the clerk?"

"Do I look like a chambermaid or a laundress?" retorted the genial Fred.

"But are you the clerk?"

"No; I'm the colored porter."

"Now, look here; I didn't come here to have fun poked at me. I'm looking for a young man named Charles Clayton, that came here from Los Gatos yesterday."

"Do you know Mr. Clayton?"

"Reckon I ought to, for he's my son."

Stanton's face assumed a most serious expression as he replied: "Well, I am sorry to be the conveyor of ill tidings, but your son was struck by a cable-car last night and seriously injured. He is now lying at the city and county hospital in a most precarious condition."

"You don't tell me? Happened last night, eh?"

"Yes."

"Leave anything in his room?"

"No."

"Not even a small package?"

"No."

"Didn't leave anything in the office?"

"He did not."

The red nosed man's head was bowed down for a moment as if with grief, and when he looked up he said slowly and thoughtfully: "Run over by a cable-car, eh? Left no package? Just like him every time. When he left home I gave him two dollars to buy me a bottle of medicine, and I'll just bet he had the bottle in his pocket and that it was broken when the car struck him. I always told him that he was too careless," and he passed slowly out in the direction of Market street.—San Francisco Call.

—In the province of Silesia the Prussian government has within the last ten years erected forty-four new Protestant churches, established twenty-three new parishes and is projecting thirteen more. In the last four years alone fourteen parishes were created and twenty-two churches built, while the number of vicariates has grown from twenty to thirty.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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IT IS FUNNY.

This world is very funny,
For no matter how much money
Man is earning he will spend it and be hard up all the time.
To his utmost he is straining,
To catch up without attaining,
Till it makes his life a burden when it should be bliss sublime.

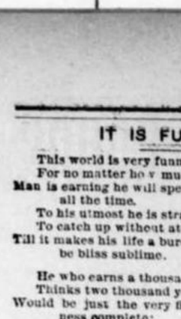
He who earns a thousand merely
Thinks two thousand yearly
Would be just the very figure to make happiness complete;
But his income when it doubles
Only multiplies his troubles,
For his outgo then increasing makes his both ends hard to meet.

It is run in debt and borrow,
Flush to-day and broke to-morrow,
Financiering every which way to postpone the day of doom;
Spending money ere he makes it,
And then wondering what takes it,
Till he, giving up the riddle, looks for rest within the tomb.

Oh! this world is very funny
To the average man whose money
Doesn't quite pay for the dancing that he does before he should;
And he kills himself by trying
Just a little higher flying
Than is suited to his pocket and his own eternal good.

—Frank E. Holliday, in Detroit Free Press.

BEAT AT HIS OWN GAME.



T. AGEDORE is a young clubman who is nothing if not up to the times. He can talk to you intelligently on almost everything that the magazines or the papers talk to you about. Another characteristic of his is his civic pride. He thinks Chicago the greatest town on earth, and if you were to venture the suggestion that any corner of the earth had prettier girls than the windy city, he would not improbably cut your acquaintance instantly.

So he was immensely pleased the other day when he read that clever story about how a New York man sustained his town's reputation for fair women and won a bet at the same time. Of course you know the story: The New Yorker wagered with a Philadelphian that on a certain day they would meet so many first-class beauties on a certain number of blocks in the avenue. They did meet exactly the requisite number, and the New Yorker pocketed the money smilingly. He was a society man, you see, and he bribed these fair acquaintances of his, with unlimited candy and gloves, to help him win the bet.

St. Agedore read the story over again, and then slapped himself heartily on the knee. "By Jove," he said, vigorously, "here's a great chance for me to vindicate the reputation of the Chicago girl. Let me see—h'm, I suppose I'd better not bet just exactly the same way—that would be too much like this story. No, I'll bet on the size of their feet. A lot of those fellows at the club think because they happen to have been born in York state that they can grind out that chestnut about Chicago girls' feet every day or so. Wait, I'll make them tired of it!"

He then proceeded to lay his little plans. He knew there would be no difficulty about getting a man to bet with; so he first made sure that he would be betting on a certainty.

He called on a number of his fair friends on Prairie avenue, and explained his little plot to them in turn. That is to say, he explained it only in part. He could not bring himself to mention the fact that his bet was based on the smallness of the feet possessed by the fair ones whom he sought as his allies. He had too great a sense of delicacy to mention this detail. He merely told them the New York story and

"I TELL YOU WHAT I'LL DO."

asked them to help him out in a similar way. Of course they were delighted, flattered, only too glad.

So with many sweet smiles and sweeter promises he made his pleasant round.

When he had assured the appearance on Prairie avenue at a certain hour on Sunday of enough tiny-footed maidens to give the impression that China was not in the same world with Chicago in this regard, he proceeded to the club.

It wasn't long before the conversation veered around to the topic ever foremost in the Chicagoan's mind, i. e., Chicago. "Yes," said one enthusiast, "we'll be able to show New York some big things in '93."

"We can do that now," said a sarcastic and unpatriotic member, "in feet."

Here was St. Agedore's chance. "Oh," said he, "it gives me a severe pain to hear you harp on that worn old string. I tell you what I'll do—just to prove what nonsense that idea about Chicago feet is—I'll bet you that I can walk five blocks with you on Prairie avenue, and that in every block we'll meet at least one girl whose feet will be indisputably Cinderella-like."

"I'll take your bet," said the other, quietly.

"Very well," went on St. Agedore, "suppose we get our friend Corbridge here to act as umpire and make the walk with us. Agreed. And—how will next Sunday afternoon at three suit you for time?"

"As well as any other."

"It doesn't matter much about what block we choose," said St. Agedore, with a fine assumption of carelessness. "Suppose we say from Eighteenth street to Twenty-third?"

The other nodded his head in approval, and smiled a very satisfied sort of smile.

So did our friend, St. Agedore. And as to who smiled best—why, we shall see that when it is quite clear who smiled last. Certain it is that he was observed quietly chuckling to himself at intervals until the stated Sunday arrived.

Three o'clock found the three friends duly assembled at Prairie avenue and Eighteenth street. St. Agedore was radiant in victorious confidence. The other man said very little. And the umpire looked awfully important. He had to decide an almost national question, you see, and he felt his significance deeply.

The momentous walk began.

Arm in arm the three strolled onwards. Half of the first block had been traversed when a door opened and a radiantly-attired damsel stepped down onto the trottoir. But—oh, horrors—as she came down the steps the size of her feet was distinctly and awfully visible. It was—but let us draw a large veil over the exact dimensions.

St. Agedore shuddered. His opponent smiled faintly, and Corbridge looked surprised.

The blocks were passed one by one. In nearly all of them the trio met with girls whose feet were imposing, but not pretty. But none of the fair ones who had promised to appear for St. Agedore's benefit fulfilled that promise.

Twenty-first, Twenty-second. St. Agedore's face grew pale. Ironically he thought to himself: "She cometh not, he said," as every step brought him nearer defeat.

Twenty-third street.

"You've lost, St. Agedore," said the umpire.

"Yes," he said, disconsolately. He was filled with anger at those who had disappointed him, and wonder at their

"DID YOU EVER SEE THIS ARTICLE BEFORE?"

reason for so doing. He was not long kept in suspense.

"My dear fellow," said the winner, "you're not the only man in town who reads the papers. Did you ever see this article before?"

And he pulled out of his notebook the cutting which related the New York episode already mentioned.

St. Agedore only nodded slightly, and bit his lip, frowning.

"You see," went on the victor, "when you made that bet at the club you were so confident that I—well, I smelt a rat, as the phrase goes. More especially as I had read this article here. You know, I think, that my acquaintance on the avenue is fully as wide as yours. Well, I went promptly and bribed every one of them, except such as had indubitable Chicago feet (he smiled triumphantly as he shot this shaft), to stay indoors at the time appointed.

"I confess that in some cases I had to raise my bribe considerably over a previous one, but the persuasive power of more candy prevailed, and, after all, I am ahead a trifle on the bet."

And then St. Agedore repeated a large number of three-em dashes quietly to himself.

He has been waiting ever since for a chance to get gloriously even, but the chance hasn't come yet.

So, sad as it is to relate, the size of Chicago feet was not permitted a vindication on this occasion. Virtue was defeated, but—we shall see.

In the meanwhile, St. Agedore is putting in some valuable time in calling himself an idiot. When you come to think of it, it is rather idiotic to suppose oneself the only person who reads the papers nowadays.—J. Percival Pollard, in American Clubman.

He Could Spell.

Grandma had forgotten that it was two years since she had seen one small member of the family, and that the child had, in the meantime, done a great deal toward learning to spell.

"I can't take it!" stoutly asserted this little Frank, when his mother insisted on his swallowing a spoonful of medicine. "I can't! I can't!"

"Then I shall be obliged to punish you," said mamma, who had passed through more than one scene of the kind, and was beginning to tire of them.

Grandma did not like to interfere, but thought she could do so without showing her partisanship to the boy.

"My dear," said she to her daughter, "why not try h-o-n-e-y?"

"Yes," cried Frank, before his mother could answer, "I'd do most anything for honey!"

Grandma's ruse had not succeeded, but he got the honey.—Youth's Companion.

Sculptured by the Weather.

A curious example of the wear and tear to which the surface of the earth is subjected is shown in the stone-capped pinnacles which are found on South river, in the Wahsatch mountains. There are hundreds of these slender pillars, ranging in height from forty to four hundred feet, most of them crowned by large caps of stones. They are not works of human art, as might be imagined, but are the memorial monuments of the hill from which they have been cut by the action of air and water. Those pinnacles alone remain of many square miles of solid rock, which have been washed away to a depth of some four hundred feet. The greater hardness of the surface has caused it to resist corrosion more than the underlying rock, thus leaving huge caps of stone perched high in air on the points of their columns. One double column, capped by a single stone, forms a natural bridge, both unique and picturesque.

—His Wife Heard Him.—Whiskisling—"I never was so full but that I would be fuller." Mrs. Whiskisling—"You march out and get the wood bin fuller. You need exercise and your stomach needs rest."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—"Might I beg for a dance, fraulein?" "Certainly. How will No. 18 suit?" "Thanks. I will leave before that comes on." "So will I."—Fliegende Blatter.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Regular dusting with a soft brush or cloth should keep bronze clean and a little sweet oil, gently rubbed, will remove the purple tinge that comes.—N. Y. World.

—Bells Cake: Break two eggs in a cup, add two tablespoons of sweet cream, fill the cup with sweet milk, add one cup of sugar, one and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of cream tartar and half a teaspoon of soda.—Farm and Home.

—"Aunt Sarah" gives an excellent receipe for cleaning silver. "Rub the silver with a piece of an old, soft napkin moistened with a little olive oil; then rub it well with calcined magnesia, using a brush when necessary, and afterward with a clear, soft chamois." N. Y. Tribune.

—To restore rancid butter to its original taste, beat up a quarter of a pound of good fresh lime in a pail of water. Let stand an hour, pour off the lime water carefully, and in this wash the butter thoroughly. Wash afterward with cold spring water and salt slightly.—Detroit Free Press.

—If you want your windows to be nice and bright, add a little ammonia to the water and wash thoroughly. Use no soap as it leaves the glass of a milky color. You can not obtain satisfactory results by wiping them off with a damp cloth—but they must be washed with plenty of water. Dry them with clean cotton cloths, and polish with a chamois or soft paper.

—One way of preventing delicate and sweet-scented flowers from flagging is to cut them with several leaves on the stem, and, when the flower head is placed in water, to allow only this head to remain above the water, while the leaves are entirely submerged; by this means the leaves seem to help support the flower, which will then last for three days in a fairly cool room.

—A Good Lemon Jelly: Soak one package of gelatine in half a pint of cold water for two hours or more. Pour on this one quart of boiling water, and add a pint of sugar. Set the bowl in a pan of boiling water and stir until the sugar and gelatine are dissolved; then add half a pint of lemon juice, and strain through a coarse napkin. Turn into molds and set away to harden.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Warmed-over Potatoes: An excellent way to warm over potatoes is to put a lump of butter into a saucepan. As it melts add a tablespoonful of flour, stirring it so that it will not burn. Then pour in a cup of rich sweet milk (pure cream is preferable), and season with pepper and salt. Keep stirring with a spoon so that the ingredients will be well mixed, then put into this cold sliced potatoes. Let them boil up for a few minutes, then send to the table hot.—Detroit Free Press.

—Royal Pudding: Cover a box of gelatine with water and let it dissolve, then pour over it a pint and a half of boiling water, add a pound of sugar, and the juice of four oranges and three lemons, stir until the sugar is dissolved. Strain, and set in a cool place. Dip a large mold in ice water, cover the bottom and sides with canned cherries; cover with the liquid gelatine, let it harden, fill up the space with more gelatine, and set it to cool. Serve with vanilla cold sauce.—Housekeeper.

—Among new home luxuries are the shoulder pillows, which give comfort, combined with a bit of decoration, to a high, hard-backed chair. The pillows are made eight to ten inches wide and twelve to fifteen in length, according to the size of the chair on which they are to be used. The material may be printed silk, china silk, plush or velvet, embroidered or plain. Silkoline is one of the prettiest of inexpensive materials. These pillows are used in pairs by setting small, gilt rings in the edges and lacing them together with ribbons.—N. Y. World.

GEMS OF ART.

Parasol Handles Much Shorter Than Last Season.

The gaudiness, lightness and fluffiness which characterizes all the feminine modes this season is especially marked in parasols. Such charming effects as are seen in lace, chiffon and tulle in the most fetching colors, all puffed, ruffled and shirred.

Of the less elaborate which one might fancy more appropriately carried with a tailor-made gown, was noticed a stylish red silk shade, with Malacca stick and white ivory handle carved in the form of a lobster's claw, and was marked sixteen dollars.

The handles, remarkably shorter than those carried a season ago, are of natural wood or exquisitely carved, many of them being perfect gems of art.

A very pretty novelty seen at one of our fashionable stores the other day, and pronounced one of the most stylish of this season's productions, was purchased by a society belle for forty-five dollars.

It was one of those favorite models, a twenty-two inch frame, covered with maize chiffon, having a ruffle of pale lavender around the edge, set off by a band of mock jewels which were a perfect match to the ruffle. A handsome bow of lavender silk velvet ribbon was gracefully fastened on one side, and further added to the charming effect. The handle was of wood, beautifully carved.

Another exquisite shade was of changeable silk, shading red and green, particularly attractive on account of the handle, which was of pearl beautifully inlaid with gold, wrought in a very fine and artistic design and valued at forty dollars.

One of China silk, especially dainty and much admired, was of a delicate heliotrope in color, handsomely embroidered in the fleur de lis pattern, and trimmed with a ruffle of chiffon, with similar embroidery. The handle was of white ivory, also decorated with the fleur de lis. The price of this was thirty-five dollars.

A new shape introduced this season had every alternate rib shortened; the effect was such that one might suppose it had been out in a gale.

Very few of the high-class goods are now imported, American manufacture being considered equal if not superior to the foreign make.—Boston Globe.

What the World Turns On.

A well-known, eccentric old physician of this city was leaning across the fence that divides his yard from that of his next door neighbor, the other day, talking to a lady. After he had given expression to some of his oddities the lady laughingly remarked: "O, doctor, you're a crank." Drawing himself up pompously, the old doctor replied: "Yes, madam, but you must remember that the world turns on a crank."—Kansas City Times.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—England is gradually approaching a system of elementary schools. The educational bill, which has passed the house of commons, is a long step in the direction of such a system.—N. Y. Independent.

—The membership of the Free church of Scotland is 340,000. The contributions last year amounted to about $3,-$3,200,000. The established church membership is about 558,000; the year's contributions about $2,100,000.

—Yale university will put $150,000 or $200,000 of its big bequest from the Fayerweather estate into a new building for the Sheffield scientific school. A feature will be the mechanical department, supplied with a 100-horse power engine.

—Rev. Dr. Carradine, of St. Louis, a few weeks ago preached a sermon against the wearing of jewelry, and as a result members of his congregation have placed jewels worth $1,000 on the collection plates to be melted into gold and applied for the benefit of the church.

—Miss Lilian V. Sampson, of Germantown, Pa., in the scientific department at Bryn Mawr college, has been nominated to the Bryn Mawr European fellowship for 1891-2. The college library has lately secured a valuable addition in the Semitic library of a French scholar recently deceased.

—The Zambesi Chief Lewanika has sent his eldest son Litia to Morija, in Basutoland, to receive Christian instruction. The chief has many excellent parts, and for some time has been on terms of friendship with M. Coillard, of the Paris Society of Missions, and Litia himself is a promising young man of Christian character.

—The Catholic missions in Bengal under the conduct of the Belgian Jesuits have been very successful. Commencing in 1881, the first year for which we have exact figures, we find the converts amounted to 16,149. In 1886 their numbers had increased to 20,000, and in 1888 these had advanced to 53,281. In 1881 baptisms numbered 378, in 1886 they had increased to 3,274, while in 1888 they had reached the total of 5,000.

—The bequest of $200,000 from the late Daniel B. Fayerweather to the Cooper Union art school for women has enabled that institution to double the number of pupils it can receive, making an increase from 350 to 700. The top floors of the institute are being enlarged to accommodate the new students. The library of the institute is less fortunate, and the trustees have made an appeal to the public for assistance.—Illustrated Christian Weekly.

—At the tenth international convention of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which met in Minneapolis recently, the general secretary, Mr. J. W. Baer, of Boston, presented a report containing many items of interest. According to this report there are now 16,274 societies regularly reported. One year ago the number was 11,013. These societies are not limited to the United States, 120 of them being in England, 829 in Canada, 82 in Australia, 30 in India, 12 in Turkey and 7 in China. Denominationally the societies are divived, 4,019 of them being connected with Presbyterian, 3,545 with Congregationalist, 2,381 with Baptist, 2,068 with Methodist churches. The total membership is 1,008,980, being an increase of 348,980 during the past year.—Philadelphia Evening Telegraph.

TWO SMALL FINANCIERS.

A Never Ending Flow of Lemonade on Tap and for Sale.

The East End acknowledges proprietory claim to a couple of small boys who are bound to become millionaires. The other day they went into partnership to sell lemonade. After spending ten cents for lemons and concoething a fluid that would make the circus product turn green with envy, they located on a corner and let out their musical voices:

"Here's yer fresh lemonade, only one cent a glass. It's made of pure lemons and pure water. Come, slack your thirst with the nectar of the tropics."

Every few moments they changed their song, but they had no difficulty in securing customers. Every time they sold a couple of glasses a little water was added to the "lemonade," and thus they had a never ending supply.

About an hour after they began operations the beverage was getting pretty warm, but an iceman came along, and while he carried a chunk of ice to the back door of an adjoining residence one of the boys negotiated with the wagon for a good-sized piece of ice. By the time the driver was back the boys had remodeled their tune.

"Here's your ice-cold lemonade. Walk up and squench your thirst. Only two cents a glass."

"Say, what did you raise the price fer? The ice didn't cost you nothing," said a prospective customer.

"What der ye take us fer, anyway," was the reply. "If you don't want to buy you don't need ter. We can dispose of the stock without you meddlin. D'ye think we no financiers?"—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Sorrows of Indian Mothers.

In talking of the girl wives of India Dr. Emma Brainerd Ryder says that the Indian mother, as she holds her little girl in her arms, is afraid lest its crying should disturb the unwilling father, his brothers, brothers, or the mother-in-law. She is afraid of all her surroundings, and this fear is imparted to the child. It is fear and suppression all the way from the dawn of existence to its extinction. When the child is five, six, seven or possibly ten years old and the day arrives for the little girl to be taken from her mother to be transplanted into the home of the husband, picture that mother as she sorrowfully gathers up her little wardrobe, perhaps one or two extra sarees and a few glass bangles of bright colors to please a child, makes them into a bundle, then sees her little girl carrie from her to a strange home, often to a life of scorn, of contempt, of abuse, perhaps to cruel death in a few short hours!—Chicago Tribune.

Not the Kind He Meant.

Some one was bragging to Jones of the amount of ancient and valuable bric-a-brac he had collected.

"You should have seen that spindle-legged table I picked up last week. It's four hundred years old if it's a day."

"Why, that isn't a patch to that Grecian bit of furniture in my study. Why, it's over two thousand years since it was made," replied Jones, not to be outdone.

"You're joking."

"Certainly not. Come over and see my multiplication table."—Judge.

The Sunshine of Smiles.

There is one kind of sunshine which it is needful to bring into every home, and that is the "sunshine of smiles." Next to the sunlight and warmth of heaven is that of a cheerful face. No one can long withstand its influence; no one can mistake it. A bright eye, an unclouded brow, a sunny smile, a loving word, all tell of the peace and joy that dwell within. One glance at such a face has lifted the mists and shadows from many a heavy heart and scattered the fog from many a burdened spirit. A bright, warm, cheerful face inside the home will drive away gloom and render it impossible for it to exist. The germs of disease, which may lurk at times in the most elegantly furnished room if kept dark, will vanish away before the bright and cheery sunlight. Open, therefore, the windows of your heart and let the sunshine in.—Quiver.

"Oh, That Day Would Come!"

Is the prayer of many a sleepless invalid who tosses the night out upon a couch whose comfort might well induce slumber. The finest inductive of health-yielding, refreshing sleep is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, since it invigorates the nerves, allays their super-sensitiveness, and renovates failing digestion. It is incomparable also in malaria, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, liver and kidney complaint.

A THIEF died in an Iowa poorhouse, and a local paper solemnly declares that "a thief can't make an honest living in that state."—Columbus Post.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

A CLOCK is always an appropriate wedding gift. It means on its face that there is no time like the present.—Baltimore American.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c and $1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

"I GET your views," said the sheriff as he proceeded to seize the photographer's stock in trade.—Buffalo Enquirer.

One Fare for the Round Trip to All Points South.

September 15th and 29th the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company will sell Harvest Excursion tickets to all points South at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good 30 days from date of sale.

"MY pet, I want a quick lunch to-day." "Very well, dearest; I'll give you a hasty pudding."—Baltimore American.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

"THAT breaks the long, hot spell," said the printer when he pied the weather bulletin.—Washington Star.

PEOPLE Are Killed by Coughs that Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar would cure. Pike's Toothache drops Cure in one minute.

THE person who is chased by a bear has proof positive that trouble is a brewin'.—Lowell Courier.

FOR any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"THIS is a regular skin game," remarked the banana peel to the sprawling pedestrian.—Binghamton Republican.

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 25c.

WHEN you see a rattlesnake with ten rattles and a button, you touch the button and the snake will do the rest.—Topeka Journal.

IT is the young men of Chicago who are looking after the fair with the most devotion.—Peck's Sun.

THE knife grinder ought not to be out of work in dull times.—N. O. Picayune.

ULCERS, CANCERS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD POISON.

these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-falling and best of all tonics and medicines,

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Books on Blood and Skin Diseases free. Printed testimonials sent on application. Address The Swift Specific Co. ATLANTA, GA.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyed-in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of the stomach after a meal, raising bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels the gradual decay of vital power; he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and peace—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels so full after eating a meal that he can hardly walk—August Flower the Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

$500 REWARD

will be paid to the agent of any scale company who will say over his own name as agent, that the JONES 5 TON WAGON SCALE, $60 is not equal to any made, and a standard reliable scale. For particulars, address only Jones of Binghamton, Binghamton, N.Y.

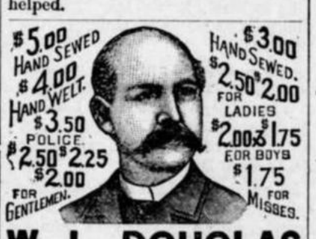
Nothing can be said in favor of the best medicine in the world that may not be said of the most worthless. In one case, it's true; in the other, it isn't;—but how can you distinguish?

Judge by what is *done*. There's only *one* blood-purifier that's *guaranteed*. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—and this is what is done with it; if it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you get your money back. Isn't it likely to be the best?

All the year round, as well at one time as another, it cleanses and purifies the system. All blood-poisons must go. For Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled remedy.

It's the cheapest, too. With this, you pay only for the *good* you get.

And nothing else is "just as good." It may be better—for the dealer. But he isn't the one that's to be helped.



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Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force.

LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.

Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.

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Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of 40 years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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by your house just as much as by your dress. Keep it neat and clean and your reputation will shine. Neglect it and your good name will suffer. Do not think that house-cleaning is too troublesome; it is worth all it costs, especially if you reduce the outlay of time and strength by using SAPOLIO.

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My wife and child having a severe attack of Whooping Cough, we thought that we would try Piso's Cure for Consumption, and found it a perfect success. The first bottle broke up the Cough, and four bottles completely cured them.—H. STRINGER, 1147 Superior St., Chicago, Illinois.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—See Conzet & Steward's new add this week.

—Splendid weather during county fair week.

--Don't fail to see the Bijou Theater Co., to-night.

--And. Hanseman and wife were visitors at the exposition this week.

--Prof. H. E. Crandall, Rockford's apiarist, was a GAZETTE caller Thursday.

--An inspector of insured property was making the rounds of the village on Monday.

—Aug. Berneck captured a fine brace of ducks on Monday. He says they were very toothsome.

—The Heinrich Brewing Co., lost a horse on Wednesday evening---the second since coming here.

--A fine mare 23 years old, belonging to Mrs. John Bain, died quietly in the barn on Monday night.

-Mrs. Charles Eppel and children have been taking in the sights at the Minneapolis exposition.

—Casper Janikula has laid a substantial sidewalk in front of his place of business on River street.

—If some of our correspondents would get their news in a day earlier we could do better by them.

—A number of our young people attended an invitation dance at Watertown on Wednesday evening.

--W. H. Stanley is the boss potato raiser. He had one on exhibition this week weighing three pounds.

—The Delano ball club plays the return game with the Watertown club at the latter place next Sunday.

—The Watertown and Delano bands rendered several fine selections from the band stand on Sunday afternoon.

—J. E. Brothers has moved with his family to Minneapolis, where he has rented rooms and expects to make his home.

—Threshing in this vicinity is getting pretty well finished up, and farmers are commencing to plow for next years crop.

—The Delano cornet band are furnishing music for the county fair to-day. They will be the guests of the Howard Lake band.

—A dancing party will be given at Hanover on Saturday evening. A number of young people from this village will attend.

--Lawrence Statko was hauling lumber this week for new buildings on his farm. Lawrence is one of our prosperous farmers.

--L. Deidrich took in the fair at Howard Lake on Wednesday. During his absence John Lohmiller took charge of his business.

—Fred. Adickes, who is doing considerable grain threshing in the vicinity, reports wheat going from twenty bushels up to thirty.

—Look out for the big announcement of Chas. Eppel next week. He proposes to give his customers extraordinary good bargains.

--Gustav Krieger has been speculating in old iron, and made a profitable investment in purchasing the old furnace at the school house.

—Several jockeys with their horses passed through the village on Monday on their way to Howard Lake to take part in the races at the fair.

—Dr. R. M. Walter, the veterinary surgeon, went to Watertown on Monday to doctor several sick horses. He reports no malarial troubles.

—Mrs. Wyendock who has been suffering for several months from a severe affliction is again able to be on her feet though not yet entirely recovered.

—Robt. Morris, our popular tonsorial artist, has friends who claim he is the best ball player in the county. It may be so, but that "third base" is no slouch.

--The teacher's examination held in the school house by the county superintendent on Tuesday, was attended by sixteen lady and one gentleman teachers.

—Corn is being cut and the poor farmer no longer comes forth in the morning shaking in his boots, or without them expecting to see the crop ruined by frost.

—Every farmer in the county should take the GAZETTE. It is a live paper, chuck full of good readable matter, and proposes to be better with each succeeding issue.

—E. F. Zeibarth was a GAZETTE caller on Tuesday. They say Ed. is so proud since he got his new brick machine that he is having springs put on his wheelbarrows.

—Notice the change in George P. Schaffer's advertisement. George is doing a rattling good business nowadays. Good goods, honest weight and fair dealing counts.

--We was glad to learn on visiting the school one day this week that considerable attention is being given to physiology and hygiene by at least one of the teachers, in accordance with the law.

—Call on William Kaspohl for "The Brave Five Hundred."

—Conductor Lee Cunningham is taking a two week's visit at Watertown.

--J. M. Walsh and Jno. Thayer, of the Bijou Theater Co., made our office a pleasant call.

---Elmer Coffin, of St. Peter, a nephew of ye editor, is learning the printing business in the GAZETTE office.

—An 8-year-old son of John Grafft, of Annandale, was kicked in the bowels by a horse on Wednesday.

---Max Nicolaus, of Sauk Centre, is working in the GAZETTE office for the present. Max is a first-class printer.

---The male members of the Bijou Theater Co., lent their aid in drawing the hook and ladder truck to the fire. Good for them

---Our millers desire us to inform the boys who come there to get pocket knives that a trap has been set for them---the boys.

---The Delano Model Roller Mills are rushing things this week. They have orders from Buffalo, Rockford, and Minneapolis to fill.

—E. Cleveland and Henry Baker, of Maple Plain, were visitors in our village this week. Mr. Baker came in with a load of rye, receiving 68cts per bushel.

---Rev. Mr. Eagle and wife came up this morning to visit Mr. Dahl before going to New York state where they expect to go soon. Mrs. Eagle's sister, Miss Annie Dahl, accompanied them.

—The ordinance of baptism was administered by Rev. Blackhurst last evening at the M. E. church, to Mary Allie Maxfield, Kittie May Johnson, Vinnie Chance, and Minerva Jane Mulford.

—On Monday morning a pheasant flew into town and lit on the roof of J. W. Lindsley's storehouse. Later in the day we learn that J. A. Brasie shot one in his yard. Who says game is not plenty about Delano.

John Siebel and John Kuchenmeister indulged in a foot race on Wednesday evening, with Aug. Begot as referee. Kuchmeister won easy, but it was fun to see Begot try to keep up in the race. He wasn't in it as referee.

—Sam Murphy, our popular drayman, reports a big rush of business in his line. Sam is one of the old Indian fighters and in early days was stationed at the fort at Sauk Centre. He might tell many a good Indian yarn.

—C. D. Fredericks, of Rockford, was a GAZETTE caller on Tuesday. Dan expects to occupy his fine new residence in a few days. He claims to have as fine a cellar as the county affords--just what every farmer should have.

—The Watertown ball club and a nine composed of young men of this village, played a match game on Sunday afternoon, resulting in a victory for the Delano boys. Only a few of the regular home nine played in the game.

—The Delano village council advertised for two week in two local papers for bids to put a new tin roof on the city hall, but on meeting found not a bid had been offered. McKinley tin seems to be too high for the Delano city hall roof.

—There was a meeting of the Methodists at their church on Monday evening, at which time arrangements were made and committees appointed to carry out the plans for having a conundrum supper on next Monday evening at the city hall.

—The GAZETTE has engaged the services of a practical printer and is now prepared to do job printing, such as envelopes, note heads, bill heads, posters, etc., at the shortest notice and at the lowest possible price. Bring your work along and get a neat job done.

—The drinking trough at the town pump should be securely fastened in some way to keep it from continually tumbling over. Only Monday a cow tipped it over and came near starting a runaway. Several parties have also received a foot bath while watering stock.

---The fire alarm was given at 10:30 to-day, and the hook and ladder company responded and with the citizens succeeded in confining the fire to the two barns of Nick Frank and David Briley. No water supply being in that part of town for the engine it was not brought out. It is not known how the fire started.

—'Squire Billings and wife evidently believe in the adage "better be dead than be out of fashion," so on Monday while driving to the Watertown fair, and while near Riley Sturman's farm, turned horse, top buggy and all over by the roadside. As luck would have it everything was righted with injury to none, save quite a scare.

—The Bijou Theater Co., missed connection at Minneapolis and didn't arrive in time to play as advertised, but this evening and to-morrow night they will hold forth at the town hall in Delano. The troupe is composed of nine people, and will give an entertainment that will be first-class in every respect. You will miss a rare treat if you fail to see them.

—Dr. Brigham vs. Adam Mross, both of Waverly, was before Squire Billings here on Monday, M. A. O'Hair for plaintiff and W. E. Culkin, of Buffalo, for defendant. The case was a suit for balance due on a doctor bill for treatment to Mr. Mross' mother-in-law. The defendant took a change of venue and the case was sent to Justice J. H. Ferrell, of Woodland, to be tried next Saturday.

President D. R. Farnham, of Rockford, and Andrew Thompson, of Indepence, were among those going to Howard on Tuesday to attend the county fair.

County Cullings.

T. F. O'Hair, late a canidate on the state Democratic ticket for clerk of court, was a passenger on the G. N. on Sunday to visit friends at Waverly. We have not heard Tom say but expect he would be willing to run again for that position.

Mr. W. E. Culkin, chairman of the Republican county committe, informs us that a grand Republican pow-wow is to be held at Buffalo, early in October with the Hon. C. K. Davis as orator of the occasion. We hope he will give our farmer friends who go to hear him some of his ideas on free binding twine, as he labored hard to bring about this much to be desired innovation in the tariff laws and but partially succeeded, getting a reduction on the article which the farmers have already noticed and about which the Republican papers have so much to say claiming the McKinley bill caused the reduction while Minnesota farmers know it was through Mr. Davis' efforts in the Senate that the tariff was reduced we would not be surprised if our protection bretheren, rather than yield one iota of the theory of protection by taking the tariff off of binding twine as Senator Davis advocated will do as they did with the Hon. Knute Nelson, leave him off from the programme at the next election, and put some straight laced protectionist up for his place in which case quite a number of prominent Republicans would be for the Alliance or Prohibition, maybe the Democratic nominee in preference.

Mr. John Grafft, of Annandale, has sold his farm to conductor Charles Matheu, of the Soo road. Mr. G., in company with his family, expects to visit his brother, I. H. and family, in the near future, and may conclude to take up his residence among us.

On Monday Mr. James M. Pratt, of Annandale, proprietor of the village, a single man aged about 55 years, went to the woods and returned to his home with some squirrels; towards evening he started out again, saying he had such good luck that he thought he would try again. On Tuesday morning Mr. Harris, who with his family occupied a portion of Mr. Pratt's residence, failing to find Mr. Pratt about the premises started out to search for him in the woods and soon found his prostrate form in the timber, inside the village limits, his 22-calibre Winchester was by his side containing an empty shell, and a bullet hole in the left temple told where the messenger of death had gained admission to a vital part.

PERSONALS.

Sylvester Cooper is carpentering at Howard Lake.

George Rupelius, of Rockford, was doing business in Delano on Tuesday.

T. F. O'Hair was among Sunday evening passengers bound for Waverly.

Mrs. C. W. Ingerson returned on Monday morning from a visit at Maple Plain.

Hon. C.G.Halgren, and family visited relatives in Delano on the first of the week.

I. H. Grafft, of Hamline, spent the first day of the week at home with his family.

Rev. Cawley, of Watertown took the train Sunday evening at this place, for Waverly.

Joseph VanEman left on Saturday for a visit with his brother, who was quite sick, in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Ingerson, of Minnetrista, visited with John Cunningham and family on Sunday.

N. K. Coffin, who is superintending the construction of several buildings in Howard Lake Sundayed at home.

Mr. W. E. Culkin, the chairman of the Republican county committee was looking up things in Delano on Monday.

Miss M. E. Bennett, formerly a Delano teacher, was among those attending the teacher's examination on Tuesday.

E. E. Shrader shipped his baggage for the conuty fair on Tuesday. He represents our contemporary at that place.

The Watertown Cornet Band and the Watertown base ball club were among those spending Sunday in Delano.

Rev. John Doran, of Clearwater, was shaking hands with his numerous friends here on Tuesday evening and Wednesday.

Mrs. L. M. Rawson, of Litchfield, passed through Delano on Tuesday on her way home from a visit with old friends at Rockford.

Four of William Sturman's daughters have moved into the rooms over Maxfield's feed store and are attending the district school here.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

AFTER ONE BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

For sale by

CONZET & STEWART.

Remember we also have the cheapest place to get your Light and Heavy HARNESS, but bear in mind we only offer responsible goods and never offer cheap goods as they are always the dearest. We keep them if people must have them. Do not forget to ask for the present we give each customer purchasing one dollar's worth of goods at a time for cash, bought of

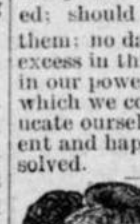
CONZET & STEWART,
Delano, Minn.

Wright County Fair.

Wednesday was farmers' day. Quite a number of farmers from different parts of the county were present and with their wives and families took in the sights and had a good visit with each other. The officers seem to have done some hard work to make the fair a success, but when people persist in going there themselves without taking a display of their own (as the GAZETTE did along with others), they must not expect to see so big a fair as would be on the ground if every one contributed their mite toward making a good display. Yet quite a fine lot of horses were exhibited, and some good blooded stock, among others a half-sister to Axtel, who was sold for $105,000--more money than any other horse ever sold for.

Senator Hompe, of Otter Tail county, was the orator of the day. He opened by saying that he would give an address of welcome, and was not going to talk of political subjects, but may touch on a few points. He congratulated the farmers on their good crops, and commiserates the friends across the water, but welcomes the good prices. Fairs used to be for sale, now for display of articles, to excite a spirit of emulation. Farmers of America are among our most progressive people—are a source of anxiety to politicians, are still supporting in idleness a great many; speculative boards of trade are reaping benefits of barvest. Like Solomon's saying of the lillies of the field, "they toil not, neither do they spin." The time will come when farmers will be the princes of the earth. The object of railroads seems to be to center trade in cities. We farmers ought to consider this. Human family suffers because cities are growing--do not like to take families to cities—natural for railroads to work for their own interests.—not here to prejudice any interests. It has become apparent that labor is not properly paid for. Many newspapers are not in sympathy with us; we ought to encourage those that are. Other professions, doctors, lawyers and others say wrong for farmers to organize, yet they all organize themselves. They tell us we should stay at home and raise more grain. When I was in the house and senate and any measure came up, I found delegates from these organizations came to lobby in their interests; still they say farmer's interests must go hap-hazard.

(I realize you folks are having a hard time standing and listening to me.) This is the grandest nation; believe it should remain the asylum of the oppressed. Should see yeomanry of this country not oppressed. Capital should be looked after; $70,000,000 left to one individual too much. Million dollar fortunes are being built up at the expense of somebody; ought to cease. We are painfully cognizant of the fact that they are amassed largely by government privilege. When such things exist something is radically wrong. Some think time will come when the government will have to control railroads. The question seems to be coming to "whether the government shall control corporations or corporations control the government." A man is negligent who neglects the duties of his association. It is proper to have farmer associations; we ought to have more. We ought to be able to discuss the questions in which we are interested; should educate our children in them; no danger of carrying things to excess in this direction. We have it in our power to control all evils of which we complain. Let us think, educate ourselves; be a more independent and happy class; problems will be solved.



Snug little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.
H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .83
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.40
Rye	.68
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.10
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	14.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

FOR

WIND MILLS!

call on

John Coolen,

DELANO, MINN.

More Shoddy In It.

One phrase of McKinleyism is illustrated in the article of cotton hosiery. This has been mostly imported from Germany, as it has not been produced successfully in this country. The new tariff enlarged the old duty of 40 per cent. so that the present tariff tax on consumers is computed at about 55 per cent. This takes three or four million dollars from the consumers, and in addition to the increase of the tax it is found that a poor quality of goods is being introduced. The case is stated by a New York importer in this.

"We get the same stocking as before in appearance, but it is nothing but trash. Instead of the respectable two-thread yarns we were all so particular to get before, we now get a miserable single that has hardly strength enough to hold together while it is running through the looms"

This protection system is forcing the poor man into shoddy clothing, and even the cotton hosiery is to be miserable trash. No wonder the people stamp upon it as they discover its character.—St. Paul Globe.

School Supplies.

We would most respectfully call the attention of Teachers, Parents and Pupils to our stock of Examination Paper, Tablets, Composition books, Legal Cap, Note, Envelopes, Slates, Pens, Pencils, Etc., Latest Varieties.

A. F. COREY.

River Street, Delano, Sept. 4, 1891.

Minneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Friday, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 5th to 12th.

MUNN & CO
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for
PATENTS
A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

$3000 A YEAR! I undertake to briefly teach any fairly intelligent person of either sex, who can read and write, and who, after instruction, will work industriously, how to earn Three Thousand Dollars a Year in their own localities, wherever they live. I will also furnish the situation or employment, at which you can earn that amount. No money for me unless successful as above. [illegible]
E. C. ALLEN, Box [illegible]

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Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.
Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
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FALL AND WINTER GOODS

OF THE

- LATEST FASHIONS -

—o— AT —o—

GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,

WAVERLY

Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

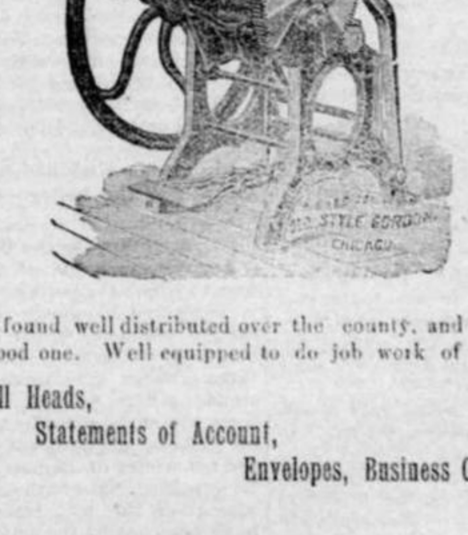
Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

Named for the county seat at Buffalo, and published in the largest village, Delano, of one of the most prosperous counties --Wright-- in the State of Minnesota. Is the oldest Democratic paper in the county. Advocates Democratic principles because its editor believes in them. It is at home in a Democratic village and township, and is the official paper of Delano.



Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements of Account,
Envelopes, Business Cards,
Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do as good work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige

Yours Respectfully,

T. J. Catlin,

Editor an Publisher.

$3000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. [illegible]

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, [illegible]
TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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Minnesota Historical Society
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1891. NUMBER 51.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. R. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretta on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Michigan (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JAREZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:30 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... —
Sunday School,.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, { GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, { A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, { J. C. RITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, { O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, { WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

Gorman Bros.,
BUFFALO, MINN.
LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLES.
Handsome Rigs, and Gentle Horses, at Reasonable Rates.

E. P. STOKES,
MEAT -:- MARKET!
Wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of Fresh and cured meats.
☞ Highest price paid for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.
BUFFALO. MINN

S. W. JUNKEN. C. A. PIDGEON.
JUNKEN & PIDGEON,
FIRE INSURANCE.
BUFFALO, MINN.
We write policies of Insurance in the following first-class companies:
Phenix, of Brooklin, N.Y.
Continental, of New York.
Firemans' Fund, San Francisco.
Syndicate, Minneapolis, Minn.

~ GIVE US A CALL. ~
W. H. COCHRANE, & CO.,
Abstractors,
BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.
Appointed by Board of County Commissioners and Bond Filed.
Correct Abstracts of Titles to Lands and Lots in Wright County.
☞ Fifteen Years Experience.

MINNEAPOLIS TIMES CO.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
FRANK L. THRESHER, MANAGER.
☞ Subscription orders received by your Post master and by the publishers of this paper, at the above rates.

HOTEL
WAVERLY, MINN.
The Public is Cordially Invited to call. Board by day or week.
THE POPULAR HOUSE OF WAVERLY.
MICHAEL BARRETT, PROPRIETOR.

WAVERLY HOTEL.
J. C. MORNEAU, Proprietor,
WAVERLY, MINN
Daily and Weekly Boarders Accomodated at Reasonable Rates.
☞ Livery Stable in connection with the establishment.

MINNESOTA
State Normal School
—AT—
Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud and Moorhead.

ELSENPETER'S
SAMPLE ROOM!
CHRIS. ELSENPETER, PROP.
BUFFALO, MINN
Boarding by the day or week at the Lowest Prices.

L. M. Maxfield,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished on application.
A full stock of LUMBER always on hand, and for sale, at Bottom Prices.
DELANO, MINN.

REYNOLD M. BOHN
BARBER,
Music Teacher, and Justice of the Peace,
DELANO, MINN.

You Want to be Informed!
THE MINNEAPOLIS TIMES,
The only popular Morning Daily in Minneapolis.
The Best, Brightest, Bravest.
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19, 1891.

Secretary Foster, as shown by his latest move, is getting down to small change expedients in his efforts to get the money to meet the demands being made upon the treasury. Although he counts the fractional silver coin in the treasury as part of his available cash balance, nobody knows better than he that this money is not a legal tender, except in small sums, and he has had the United States treasurer prepare and send out a circular stating that banks and other financial institutions and also post offices will be furnished fractional silver in sums of $200 or more by express, free of charge, or by registered mail in sums or multiples of $50. This is a rather costly method of getting the eighteen or nineteen million dollars of fractional silver into circulation, but the money is of no use to the treasury now, except to swell on paper the total "available" cash on hand, and he probably realizes that something must be done, as already about half of the four and a half per cent. bonds have been presented for redemption, although it is but little more than two weeks since they became due.

Secretary Foster has promised the high commissioners of England and Germany that all tariff restrictions upon the importation of foreign goods intended for exhibition at the World's Fair shall be removed, either by a departmental ruling or by special acts of congress.

Ex-Representative Clements, of Georgia, is believed to have the inside track for appointment to the interstate commerce commission to succeed the late W. L. Bragg, of Alabama. Mr. Bragg made many personal friends in Washington while a member of the house sub-committee on appropriations for the District of Columbia.

Secretary Tracy has been trying to explain why it is that only old and worn out wooden vessels are in the Asiatic squadron which is supposed to take care of American interests in China. His explanation is just about as satisfactory as those made by other members of the cabinet about certain other queer things. Naval officers know why our new ironclads have been doing the seaside summer resorts while the old wooden vessels have made the United States the laughing stock of the naval officers of other powers which have first-class vessels in Chinese waters. It is because the officers on the new vessels all have a "pull," and they do not regard assignments to the Asiatic squadron as desirable.

Wright County Fair.

Our county fair was held last week at Howard Lake. The weather was fine, agricultural products this season are at their best, stock looks well, and people generally are quite contented and not hard to please. These coupled with the earnest efforts of the officers of the Agricultural Association could scarcely fail to bring about a good fair. The display of horses was excellent. Some fine cattle were on exhibition; the machinery and farm appliances were quite interesting features of the fair, while the farm products could not help but be fine. We learn through the kindness of the secretary, H. Tanner, Esq., that those entitled to premiums can have them by applying on or after next Monday, to the treasurer, Mr. McGrew, this being the earliest time allowed by the association for paying premiums.

Among those obtaining premiums for horses we notice the names of Dan Mast, Johnston Mealey, Nelson & Bergren, John Houchins, Austin Merriman, C. M. Buck, H. M. Dickey, Otto Ueker, L. Perra, D. McKenzie, John Mellon, F. B. Foltz, Jas. Bell, A. W. Hoar, Frank Foltz, John Ellis, Jerry Gardner, B. Anderson, Wm. Redman, M. M. Wooley, R. W. Holbrook, Jas. Dewees, John Pearson, Jas. Johnston and John O'Shea, whose 3-year-old Gambetta has for the third time taken first prize.

On Shetland ponies W. H. Hoar carried off all the prizes.

For cattle prizes were awarded C. H. Burwell, Henry Prigge, A. H. Woodruff, W. J. Schmming, Benj. Lee, J. Mealey, W. H. Hutchinson.

Prizes for sheep were awarded W. D. Thompson, A. W. Hoar, W. H. Hoar.

J. A. McVeety took the swine prizes.

For fowls, R. E. Wright, Luther Davis, John Ellis, were prize winners.

In division C, Carl Luhman takes 6 prizes. Joseph Boswell for fence machine, Wm. Quinn, sewing machine: C. W. Taylor, carriage harness: F. M. Archer, fence machine.

Among others receiving prizes were: N. Folz, Rockford creamery, John Ellis, J. R. Armstrong.

Among the ladies the following were awarded prizes: Mesdames Curtis, H. F. Merriman, Plummer, Armstrong, Folz, Johnson, John Tracy, J. R. Armstrong, T. M. Woolley, and the Misses Mary Schimming and Ada Perra.

A. J. Rassett, Delano Eagle, Nathan Jones, E. M. Tousley, W. F. Smith, Aaron Reinmuth, Michael Folz, R. E. Wright, H. Merriman, Eli Shaver, J. Robinson, John Pugh, Henry Prigge, T. G. Holmes, T. B. Folz, R. E. Wright, John Robinson, John Pugh, and Miss B. Merriman and Mrs. Plummer also secured prizes.

Good Government.

ROCKFORD, Sept. 15 1861

To have lived when Rome was at her zenith, is all that a Roman could have desired. To live at the zenith of the United States, is quite all an American can ask. It is not the function of government to create perfect citizens, but it is the duty of citizens to promote perfect government. Owing to the general character of our government, we cannot expect it to become better than the people who compose it. Much shame is reflected on the citizens of any government who need a police to lead them by the saloon, who need a police to escort women and children through the duties of every day life. This is human depravity, born and bred in the filth of our great cities. It cannot be otherwise. Contaminated air, stale vegetables and fruits, and impure water cannot be conducive of good health or to the developement of mind or body.

The experimental qualities of this government are not detrimental to its future prosperity and while it is stable in principle, it is more or less in influenced by foreign immigration. Unless governed by selfish motives, all American born citizens should be loyal to the United States. The stars and stripes should ever be suggestive as thier guardian of Liberty. It is the land of their nativity, the hope of posterity, and dearer than all it is the resting place of our ancestry.

Poeple are not given to finding fault with good government, unless they are entirely ignorant of the functions of government. Our supreme judges our circuit judges, our district judges are little charged with misconduct.

In proportion as our courts are made up of the people at large, they are no better than the poeple who compose them. All parties ride upon the backs of political hobbies. Party delusion is party buncome. Then let us have more noble men and women engaged in perfecting the government, for the government can never be better than the poeple governed.

Every person who loathes after government money he has not honestly earned is a cancer in the government. Every person who haunts the candidate for boodle money, from the time of his nomination until his election, is another cancer in the government.

Every candidate who is a dispenser of boodle money (if elected) is a cancer tied to the government.

But thanks be to progress, in New York, every candidate has to file an affidavit of his expenses, and itemize his bills. The people want to know whether a candidate is elected by money or by the people. We expect to see reform come, in a measure, with the Australian system.

And, while Washington strongly admonished us against the dangers of excessive party spirit, that government then might become merely organized party, we have certainly been guilty of the crime many times. Washington's admonitions were to the people, as excessive party spirit may develope in any party.

The democratic party cannot look back with pride to the firing upon fort Sumpter, neither to the views (selfish they maintained upon state rights; they were guilty of excessive party) spirit. The republican party can look back to this time with more of a justification, but with no little regret.

Three millions of our bravest able bodied men were called into the field and after three years of service, discharged with the seeds of disease planted in their blood.

Posterity must suffer. Money cannot pay the ravages of war.

Let us remember Washington's admonition to beware of excessive party spirit, let us remember that government will not be better than the people of the government. That it is only indirectly a function of the government to make good people, but it is a duty of the people to make good government.

Let civics be thoroughly taught in our public schools: let parents and teacher unite in working for the highest development of the child; let them realize that they are co-workers in education.

Parents do not have confidence enough in our teachers, they are not well enough acquainted with each other. Teacher and parent have the same general welfare of the child at heart. Parents have a work to do in aiding teachers in school government.

As charity begins at home, so should good government. Good home management and good school district management have their influence for good on every child they teach.

H. E. CRANDALL.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

INTENSIFIED MY PATRIOTISM.

"What has the White Ribbon done for me?"

It has given me a better knowledge of hygenic law, making me wiser and more thoughtful in my physical culture. It has enlarged my intellectual vision by bringing me in contact with those persons, things and thoughts that are inspiring, elevating and educational. It has deepened my religious experience by compelling me to seek diligently for that strength by which we conquer, Christ in us.

Studying our law-makers, law-breakers and our laws and their non-enforcement, has intensified the sacredness of law and the enormity of its non-enforcement.

It has brought me into a closer relationship with sinning and suffering humanity, with the noble hearts that are beating bravely and heroically in this great struggle of the right against the wrong, and most of all with Him who said, "For whosoever shall do the will of my Father which is in heaven, the same is my brother, and sister and mother."

It has given me a greater love for humanity, and a greater desire to help save the fallen. Loving the white ribbon, or what it represents, as we do, we want others to love it also. It makes us more unselfish, and impels us to let everybody know the great truths we have learned regarding the effects of alcohol and narcotics upon the body, mind and soul.

Whatever elevates the indiyidual improves the home. It has furnished the home with choice literature, and brought to us many friends who are "waging this peaceful war" with us; and whose presence is a benediction.

It has brought also many a tempted and fallen one to us for help, and thus we have been enabled to take Christ more fully into our home, because we do these things "for the love of Christ and in his name.

It has intensified my patriotism on account of the dangers that threaten our country through the traffic and use of strong drink, and because of the knowledge that the white ribbon is helping to lift our nation nearer the eternal truths that evolve from the God of nations; and that the white ribbon army is the interposition that will keep our country from sinking into greater depths of degradation because of strong drink.

A lady was walking down one of the streets of the city of Manchester, when she was suddenly addressed by a little boy in these word: "Say, lady, where am I going to sleep to-night?" The look of surprise on the lady's face at being thus accosted was evidently noticed by the child, and he explained: "You have on that little white ribbon. That's why I come to you. I haven't any place to sleep to-night." Before the child lost sight of that white ribbon he did have a place to sleep.

Because of the white ribbon a beautiful Home, called appropriately the "Mercy Home" has been established in our State, which is doing untold good to scores of sinning and suffering women and girls.—MRS N. H. KNOX.

We have received a pamphlet entitled "Information and Advice Relating to Patents" from C. A. Snow & Co., well-known Patent Attorneys of Washington, D. C. It contains directions for procuring patents and the cost of the same in the United State and foreign countries, information about the registration of trade marks, copyrights, caveats, and designs; also abstracts of court decisions in patent cases, and much other matter of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and others interested in patents. It will be mailed free to anyone addressing C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

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THE recent Papal decision, that a marriage ceremony by a Protestant clergyman is to be recognized as valid by the Catholic Church, is in accord with justice and common sense. A decision to the contrary would have opened a ready door for villainy to enter. All who believe in the honor and sanctity of the family relation will approve the judgment of Leo XIII.—N. Y. Press.

CORRESPONDENCE

ST. MICHAELS.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—Your worthy correspondent from this place in your last issue of the GAZETTE, informs the inhabitants of our village, that the free beer club, which was supposed to be out of existance is again at work and that if the same would be left unmolested, it would in its original way as of late prove to be detrimental to the pocket books of unwary visitors especially those arriving at night.

The correspondent had a new arrow but the propelling force was not strong enough to carry the same to its aim, and so he will have to reload and fire again.

It is generally believed by the public that the impounding of said horse was not such a crime as the correspondent of last week would like to show. So Mr. Cor. please consider each and every side of the story and if your judgement is of any standing, the contrary of which you show, then you must come to the concluslon that you are a "mile" off.

The council thought to be spared of this "free beer business" which was supposed to have been buried a year ago, but if Mr. Cor. likes to renew it they will give him the part of the hare, and act the part of the hedgehog themselves.

Moral.—If any one intends to stop much at St. Michaels get yourself mules, teach them the art for which they are generally known, and you will not have to go home per pedes "hold on that is latin something else goes with that" per pedes apostatorum There it is a little latin does come handy once in a while and come back and settle with the poundmaster.—A reader of the GAZETTE.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Dr. C. H. Kohler, of Glencoe, spent Saturday night at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kohler.

Mrs. F. L. Halgren and Miss Crawford, of Montrose, made Watertown friends a short call last Thursday.

Rev. Father Lee, of Darwin, called on Father Cawley during the past week.

Miss Cunningham, living near Delano, visited with Mrs. Halgren a short time last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and children have been spending the past week with their brother George and wife, of this village.

Dr. Catlin, editor of the BUFFALO GAZETTE, of Delano, was making our citizens a pleasant call last Saturday. Come again, Doctor.

Prof. Frank E. Dean, principal of our school, returned to Watertown on Saturday last looking quite refreshed after his summer vacation,

The masons are busy on the brick work of Mr. Heck's new store

Mrs. G. U. Miller and Miss Krause went to Minneapolis on Tuesday to be present at the harvest parade. Mrs. Miller will remain a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dressler, of the American House.

Mrs. Schrader presented her husband with a little girl on Friday morning. Mother and child are doing well.

School commenced on Wednesday with a fair attendance, and F.E. Dean and Miss Roma Peters as teachers.

O. W. Mapes, J. F. Campbell and B. C. St. John are courting this week at Chaska.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

Stadon, the photographer has located one of his galleries here.

Miss Maggie Young is visiting her brother, W. G. Young mine host of the Forest House.

A large delegation of Montrose people took the train Wednesday morning to see the great harvest festival parade.

There was a very quiet wedding in town last Saturday. The contracting parties were Miss Bertha Crooks and Alonzo Brooker.

Mrs. J. T. Alley of Buffalo was a caller at Mrs. Halgren's on Saturday last.

The oyster supper held at Gerdsen's hall on Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Methodist church was a grand financial success. A very nice programme was carried out and every one went home happy. The committee take this opportunity of thanking the people who so generously assisted in making the festival a success. Reciepts $25.

Miss. Nora Haven and Mrs. Gerdsen are on the sick list.

F. E. Beldon has finished his work in Carver Co.

The reconstruction of the school house under the supevision of C. S. Rennix is progressing rapidly.

Threshing is about completed in this vicinity and a number have their corn-cutting done.

The G. N. R. R. must be doing a rushing business as the increase of freight trains show.

LORETTO.

Wheat is on the rise.

Corn is about all ripe and a large portion of it has been cut.

Franz Becker, our popular shoemaker, was setting 'em up to some of his friends last Sunday. 'Tis a boy. Franz will have plenty of assistance now.

Miss Smith returned from Minneapolis Saturday.

A book agent from St. Cloud has engaged Franz Becker as local agent at this place for a farmer's account book.

Peter Shoemacher returned from Minneapolis Saturday.

Mr. Kerker has been engaged to teach the public and Catholic schools near this place. The Prof. came up to-day. The public school opens the first Monday in October.

Mr. Sieg Lock, formerly of Eden Valley, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. Becker, at this place. Deceased was nearly 90 years of age, and leaves an aged wife and several grown up children to mourn his loss. Death was caused by dropsy. The remains were interred Sunday morning in the Catholic cemetery, a large number attending the funeral.

P. Becker and Jos. Barabeau report a large demand for hay. They have all the orders they can fill.

Look out for prairie and timber fires.

Miss Maggie Oefling took the evening train for the Flour City the fore part of the week. Miss Winterhalter also went.

Dance at Burg's hall on October 10.

MAPLE PLAIN.

Farmers are cutting corn and trying to plow but it has been so hot and dry that it is up hill work. Every season seems to be dryer than its predecessor.

We noticed an advertisement of a conundrum supper in Delano for last Monday evening. We would ask them this conundrum, "Who was Brigham Young's mother-in-law".

Hon. James P. Pinkham lectured at Armstrong Wednesday evening. He is a staunch prohibitionist and a fine lecturer.

We predict one of the most eventful campaigns ever known for 1891.

County Cullings.

The county commissioners met at Buffalo on the 22nd inst, all members present. They appropriated to Buffalo township $200 for roads; to French Lake $100 for roads; to Monticello bridge $10,000. A special session is to be held October 22nd.

The republican pow wow will take place at Buffalo on October 10th.

MINNEAPOLIS had a $250,000 fire on Thursday evening. Eighteen firemen were injured, one it is feared, fatally. An elevator, 50,000 bushels of wheat, ten buildings more or less injured, seven freight cars and a quantity of wood burned. The fire originated at the corner of Third-st., and ninth avenue south.

Cramer's Meat Market.

A first-class meat market is a blessing in every well regulated town, and Frank Cramer is furnishing that blessing. Mr. Cramer understands his business well, and when purchasing stock for his market is sure to buy only that which will give satisfaction to his customers. His porterhouse, pork and beef steaks, his bacon, hams and sausages, are fresh and as good as can be found in the market. Of vegetables he keeps a variety. Remember he makes a specialty of supplying threshing crews. He will give particular attention to the village trade and invites customers to call and see him.

Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of the town of Franklin, Wright Co., Minn., until Saturday, October 3rd, 1891, at one o'clock p. m., for building a stone arch bridge over a creek on the Waverly road near Conrad Marth's, in this town.

Specifications on file in the office of the town clerk.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.
WM. ZIEBARTH,
Town Clerk.

Sept. 22, 1891.

Strayed or Stolen.

From a barn in Minneapolis on Sep. 23, my brown mare, below medium size, age 12 years. Suitable reward for her return will be given.

S. S. BALL, Delano.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

41—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

A good rain would come handy to lay the dust.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

AFRICA is now completely encircled by submarine cables.

IT has been discovered that almanacs date back to the year 100 A. D.

SENATOR HARRIS, of Tennessee, is said to be the oldest living congressman. He was first elected in 1849, at the age of 31 years.

THE most violent thunderstorms in the world occur in French Guiana. The thunder there in an ordinary storm is almost deafening, while peal follows peal in quick succession.

A MEXICAN woman who is said to be 93 years old has filed her final entry for 160 acres of land in Stanislaus county, Cal. She is hale and hearty and the mother of twenty-five children.

THE growth of horse-racing in the last ten years is illustrated by the fact that in 1880 the money added to prizes by the racing associations amounted to $180,000. Now it reaches $4,000,000.

IN the museum of the dead-letter office at Washington, D. C., there is a piece of parchment upon which is penned a copy of the Lord's Prayer written in fifty-four different languages.

CAPT. GEORGE DEWEY, of the navy, has lived for the last five years with only half a liver. The other half was cut off by the Italian surgeon while Capt. Dewey was lying ill from liver disease at Malta in 1886.

THE mad king of Bavaria sometimes smokes as many as one hundred cigarettes a day. For each cigarette he uses an entire box of matches, touching off the others to see them burn after he uses one to secure a light. He has two new suits of black broadcloth made for him twice every week.

ROBERT H. HUMPHREY, of St. Louis, the man who made the rope with which Guiteau was hanged, was stricken down with paralysis of the spinal cord and died in a few days. Guiteau, before his death, cursed the men responsible for his execution, predicting that they would come to no good end, and several of these men have gone to untimely graves.

IN one of the Paris papers an American has complained that the tomb of La Fayette is sadly neglected; that no attempt has been made to decorate the grave, although there are thousands of Americans in Paris. The writer says he found a ragged American flag on the grave, and this he replaced by a new one. In all France there remains not one person named La Fayette.

A MAN in Lewiston, Me., has a large field of tobacco which promises to yield a fine crop. The courageous planter was laughed at by his neighbors when he started out to raise the native weed, being told that tobacco would not grow in Maine. But he persevered, and the tobacco does grow luxuriantly, being of finer quality, so the planter claims, than that produced in the south.

WILL HEARST'S new steam yacht Vamoose has done what no other craft ever yet has done. She has passed the speedy Hudson-river passenger steamer Mary Powell, crowded to her best though the latter was, and then the little $65,000 marvel went around the stern of the Powell and passed her again. The Vamoose made over twenty-six miles an hour to do it, and still didn't do all her engines were capable of.

QUEEN VICTORIA is said to have made use for years of a mechanical device to enable her to rise in her carriage and bow to her enthusiastic subjects. Very strong springs are arranged under the carriage seat, and when the procession moves she can, by simply pressing a button at her side, be elevated into the attitude of acknowledgment as often as the cheers of the lookers-on require. These might be called "mechanical bows," but the queen furnishes a very natural accompaniment of smiles.

EX-QUEEN ISABEL, of Spain, heard the other day that a Spaniard who had once tried to take her life was in Paris, dying of hunger. "Send him five hundred francs," said Isabel to her secretary. "But your majesty knows that this man is an assassin, that it is he who—" "What difference does that make?" said Isabel. "You are absurd with your hatred and your ideas of vengeance. The unhappy man did not wish to kill me, but the party I represent. Be good, now, and do what I ask."

WHILE ancient maiden ladies, publicists and statesmen are evolving devices to prevent eligible male persons from continuing bachelors, they have overlooked the point that marriage is not a failure in promoting length of life. A magazine writer collates much data in support of the averment that "marriage is a life preserver," and insists that "if longevity is desirable, then it is better that we should marry than remain bachelors; for it appears that at every age, from twenty to eighty-five, the death rate of the benedicts is very much smaller than that of their unmarried brethren."

IT is reported that the cabs of Paris are to be fitted with slot machines, enabling the passenger who drops in ten centimes to obtain an insurance policy available for the time during which the the cab has been hired. If the passenger is killed his heirs get 5,000 francs; should he be absolutely incapacitated by accident, 1,500 francs; or if the injury is just sufficiently severe to keep the rider from work for a month he receives 500 francs. "There's millions in it" for the genius who will so modify this scheme that it will insure immunity from extortionate charges on the part of the cab driver.

WHAT an unconscious contrast is presented in the news dispatches; in one place chronicling the bountiful harvests of western America, which are fairly bursting granary doors, and in another telling, for example, how in the Russian province of Volga women and children wander exhausted about the market places, crying for food. But while with true Yankee susceptibility to distress wherever encountered Americans sympathize with stricken Europe they cannot forget their own good fortune, which will enable them not only to be prosperous beyond expectation, but also to be generous.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A BULLETIN from the census office says the increase in the consumption of malt liquors which require hops in their manufacture in the United States was from 344,005,485 gallons in 1879 to 779,897,426 gallons in 1889.

IN the first sixteen days of September the United States paid $3,555,000 to old soldiers for pensions.

IT was claimed at the Farmers' Alliance headquarters in Washington that fifty-five members of the lower house of the next congress would vote for all the measures of the alliance, and at least four in the senate.

THE president has appointed Senator Francis Hendricks collector of the port of New York, to succeed J. Sloat Fassett, resigned.

THE president has signed the proclamation opening to settlement and homestead entry the newly ceded Indian lands in the eastern part of Oklahoma.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 18th numbered 239, against 214 the preceding week and 190 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 19th aggregated $1,220,859,404, against $1,067,708,587 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 3.4.

THE EAST.

THE Pennsylvania people's party was organized at Greensburg, and the platform adopted demands the abolition of national banks; condemns alien ownership of land; demands free and unlimited silver coinage; government control of railroads, and a direct vote of the people for president, vice president and United States senators.

IT was said that W. F. Slingluff, treasurer of the Montgomery Trust Company of Norristown, Pa., had embezzled $180,000.

THE democrats of New York in convention at Saratoga Springs nominated Roswell P. Flower for governor. The platform reaffirms the democratic doctrines as set forth in the platforms of 1884 and 1888; opposes the free coinage of silver dollars not of the intrinsic value of any other dollar of the United States; denounces the Sherman silver bill, the McKinley tariff and the Blaine reciprocity treaties, and indorses the administration of Gov. Hill.

THOMAS L. SHIELDS, secretary and treasurer of the Allegheny Heating Company at Pittsburgh, Pa., was said to be short over $100,000 in his accounts.

FLAMES destroyed the buildings and stocks in C. Baker & Co.'s lumber yard in Worcester, Mass. Loss, $100,000.

ON the 17th Boston celebrated its 261st anniversary as a town and 69th anniversary as a city. The city's population is about 450,000, the legal voters number 90,000 and the valuation is over $800,000,000.

THE James Vick Company, dealers in seeds at Rochester, N. Y., made application for a receiver. The liabilities were said to be between $175,000 and $200,000.

IT was said that James E. Ostrander, treasurer of the Ulster county savings institution at Kingston, N. Y., was a defaulter to the amount of $60,000.

THE death of ex-Congressman William L. Scott, of Erie, Pa., occurred at Newport, R. I., of consumption of the bowels, aged 63 years. Mr. Scott's estate was estimated at $20,000,000.

ANOTHER flood victim's remains were found in Johnstown, Pa., being unearthed by workmen.

WEST AND SOUTH.

ON the 16th the nineteenth annual interstate industrial exposition opened in Chicago, and in all the departments the displays were the most complete for years.

FLAMES destroyed the business portion of Camargo, Ill.

AT Portland and other places in Oregon, several shocks of earthquake were felt.

AT the Alta mine at Virginia City, Nev., five men were killed by a cave-in.

NEBRASKA democrats in convention at Grand Island nominated Judge J. H. Broody for member of the state supreme court and F. A. Brogan and S. F. Heneker for regents of the state university.

TWO ELEVATORS and the electric light works at Hastings, Minn., were burned. Loss, $100,000.

THE Sioux City (Ia.) baseball club won the western association pennant.

EVERETT MOORE and E. Tate, rival editors, fought a street duel at Sulphur Springs, Tex., and both were killed.

ROBERT AYLWOOD and John Burbaker were struck by a Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern train at a crossing near Vinton, Ia., and killed.

THE death of Lorenz Brentano, a member of the Forty-fifth congress, occurred at his home in Chicago, aged 78 years.

IT was said that ex-President Balmaceda, of Chili, had landed at Mendoza, capital of the Argentine province by the same name.

UNCLE SAM has bought 182,000 acres of land in the Indian territory of the Indians for thirty-five cents an acre.

J. W. MONTGOMERY killed Miss May Adams at Woodland, Cal., because she refused to marry him and then took his own life.

THREE Indians—John, Dan and Bill Squanos—were killed by Charles Atherton and a man named Bradshaw in a saloon quarrel at Bay Port, Mich.

IN Grand Rapids, Mich., the stallion Nelson not only broke his own record but proved himself the peer of Allerton by trotting a mile in 2:10.

THE thermometer in several northwestern states registered from 100 to 106 in the shade on the 18th.

AN explosion in Van Sandt's jelly factory at Monteville, O., killed three men and two little girls were fatally injured.

AT Eagle Pass, Tex., R. H. Duncan was hanged for the murder of the Williamson family (four in number) in Sansaba county, Tex., in February, 1889, and Albert Morea, a negro wife murderer, was executed at Savannah, Ga.

JOHN SCHALK and his wife and three children were suffocated in their beds, and another child of Schalk's was fatally injured in a fire in Chicago.

AN even dozen states in the union have a million acres or more in corn this year. Missouri stands third in the list with an acreage of 6,728,000.

IN North Dakota forest fires were doing immense damage.

CHARLES MILLER was charged with embezzling $25,000 from the Baptist Book Concern at Louisville, Ky., by which he was employed.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 19th were: Chicago, .612; Boston, .593; New York, .565; Philadelphia, .524; Cleveland, .440; Brooklyn, .438; Pittsburgh, .435; Cincinnati, .392. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .691; St. Louis, .637; Baltimore, .548; Athletic, .511; Columbus, .458; Milwaukee, .444; Louisville, .377; Washington, .333.

NEAR Glenwood Springs, Col., a freight train was wrecked and three men and thirty-five head of cattle were killed.

ON the 19th the international tunnel under the St. Clair river at Port Huron, Mich., connecting the United States with Canada, was opened. The tunnel cost $3,000,000 and is 6,050 feet in length, being the longest river tunnel in the world.

IN Emmons county, N. D. George W. Johnson and his son were burned to death while fighting prairie fires.

TWO YEARS ago John Tongrass was convicted of the murder of Albert Vanriper, at Celina, O., and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The boy has returned to his home uninjured.

AT Sioux Falls, S. D., the wife of a contractor named Neprosich, who had become crazed on account of her husband's business reverses, threw her two children into the river and then jumped in herself. All were drowned.

LOUIS ARTIZ, a well known desperate character, was lynched at Reno, Nev., by a mob for fatally shooting Officer Nash.

ROBERT JAMES, aged 70, of Blue Lick, Ind., had been blind for years and had given up all hopes of ever regaining his sight. Recently his wife was taken dangerously ill and in his distress he wept incessantly. Suddenly his sight came back to him and he now sees as well as he ever did.

BY a collision on the Union Pacific road near Pocatello, Idaho, five men were killed.

FIRE destroyed the Cleveland hotel and ten business houses at Sheffield, Ala., the loss being $110,000.

ALLERTON made a mile in 2:09¼ at Independence, Ia., lowering all previous stallion records three-quarters of a second.

FLAMES destroyed the business portion of the town of Needles, Cal.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

AT Consuegra, Spain, the damage caused by the flood was estimated at $2,500,000. Bodies of the victims were dumped by scores in common trenches. Great distress prevailed among the survivors.

THERE was an alarming prevalence of brigandage and other crimes in southern Russia owing to the famine. At Elizabetpol fifty brigands surprised two houses and murdered twenty-two persons.

AT Trieste a tunnel in course of construction for a private railway caved in, burying fifty-two workmen. Twenty dead bodies had been taken out of the ruins.

IT was said that $5,000,000 would be required to repair damages caused by the recent floods in the province of Almeria, in Spain.

THE Fuerst Bismarck arrived at Southampton in 6 days, 12 hours and 58 minutes from New York. This lowered the best previous steamer record.

NEAR the Sandwich islands the schooner Panonia was wrecked and the crew of seven and Capt. Lovedale's wife and three children and several missionaries lost their lives.

OFF the coast of Newfoundland the steamer Mondege, loaded with cattle, was wrecked. Her crew escaped. The boat and cargo were worth $200,000.

PRESIDENT BOGRAN, of Honduras, was said to have been assassinated by the Barillas party.

THE government of Canada has issued a proclamation which provides for the exclusion of destitute immigrants.

BALMACEDA, ex-president of Chili, shot himself through the temple in his room at the Argentine legation in Santiago.

IN an explosion in a Belgian colliery near Pharleroi twenty-nine workmen met instant death.

MEXICAN revolutionists and government troops had a battle near Nier, Mex., in which several on both sides were killed and wounded.

LATER.

Confessed Murder.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 23.—Mrs. J. M. Crite of the West side was yesterday arrested for murder, having voluntarily confessed to the crime of poisoning her husband.

On Sunday, Aug. 23, Eric Crite, a well known and fairly well-to-do Scandinavian residing at 397 Clinton avenue, died, and was quietly buried. The community paid no special attention to the circumstance, believing it to be merely the natural sad incident of human existence. Yesterday Mary Crite, widow of the deceased, startled the community by confessing that she murdered her husband by administering poison to him. She was at once arrested by Capt. Walsh, in charge of the Ducas street station, assisted by Detective Hurley, and locked up at the station.

THE Great Northern Railway has opened up a new branch from Eagle Bend through Wadena to Park Rapids, 209 miles from St. Paul. Park Rapids is the nearest railway to Lake Itasca, the source of the Mississippi. The Great Northern has also opened a new branch from Great Falls to Barker in the Belt mountains mining district of Montana.

FIERCE forest fires are reported from northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

J. H. DAVIS was hanged at Denver, Colo., the 22d, for the murder of his mother and her alleged paramour.

WHILE crazed with drink Oscar Gundeman, a laborer in Chicago, blew out his wife's brains on the 22d and then ended his own life in the same manner.

THE failure of S. V. White & Co., of New York, was announced the 22d. The liabilities are about $2,000,000, caused by trying to bull the corn market in Chicago.

DOMESTIC troubles caused Mrs. Riley a young married woman of Winnipeg to commit suicide the 22d by drowning in the Red river.

THE settlement of the new ceded portion of Oklahoma was made the 22d. Everything was quiet notwithstanding there were two applicants to every quarter-section of land.

A WEALTHY widow of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Dell Rathbun, committed suicide the evening of the 22d, by throwing herself into the vortex of Niagara Falls.

Two burglars entered the store of W. H. Smith, Eau Claire, Wis., during the early hours of the 22d. One was shot and the other captured.

EUROPE'S CROPS.

They Are Much Shorter Than at First Reported—Foreign Powers Alarmed at the Prospect of Famine—America's Surplus Can't Supply the Demand.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—An exhaustive study of the world's food supply in the forthcoming number of the American Agriculturist emphasizes facts of grave importance to both America and Europe. It declares that the half has not been told about the European shortage in breadstuffs, which not even a bountiful crop this year would have relieved.

Continental powers, especially Russia, suppress the facts so far as possible. In many Russian provinces the scarcity of food became pronounced as far back as February last. In the Konstantinovka district many families have not cooked a meal since Easter, but subsist on bread, soaked rye, grain, etc., bestowed in charity. The prohibition of rice exports is followed by a ukase forbidding the shipment of bran and other cereal cattle foods.

The astounding shortage of Russia's yield of rye, announced a month since by the ministry of finance, proves even greater than the most extravagant estimates, and effectually obliterates all possibility of Russia exporting any of her scant wheat crop. That eastern Germany is in practically the same plight admits of no doubt.

The European reserves that have heretofore eked out insufficient harvests are everywhere exhausted. The parade made by Russia of the existence of such stores in the Baltic provinces is done for effect to convey the impression that military stores are abundant. Such reserves are of small importance. Indeed, the danger of famine is destined to spare Europe the horrors of war for fully twelve months hence.

Accepting the largest estimates of production, both at home and abroad, and even assuming that the United States and Canada can export 225,000,000 bushels, there is a deficit in the world's food supply of at least 200,000,000 bushels of wheat and rye, with a possibility of the shortage being twice as great. Added to this is the almost total failure of the potato crop in Ireland and a serious curtailment in the yield of potatoes on the continent. Even with the utmost economy of distribution and an unheard of consumption of American maize, grave distress is before the masses of Europe.

Enormous exports of wheat and flour from the United States in August prove that Europe regards the situation as worse than it has yet been painted. Otherwise why should she buy in a single month, close upon the harvest, nearly half as much wheat as she took from the United States during the entire first eight months of the year following one of our largest wheat crops and a period of bedrock prices?

For the first time in years wheat, bran and middlings are being exported to Europe thus early in the season. These circumstances are accepted as the strongest possible reason for believing prices of wheat are at present unnaturally low. The paper quoted looks for an advance in all cereals as soon as Europe realizes the limited extent of the world's actual supply. Every bushel of high-grade wheat is to-day worth fully one dollar on the farm where it grew.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge Convenes in St. Louis—An Imposing Parade.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—The first day of the twenty-second conclave of the Sovereign Grand Lodge Independent Order of Odd Fellows opened with a heavy mist enveloping the city. Soon, however, the mist cleared away. It is estimated that 50,500 odd fellows and their families are in the city, besides many other thousands who have come simply as spectators of the pageant. The streets presented a lively and animated spectacle. Everywhere and in all directions could be seen the golden-braided uniforms and the swaying of purple plumes of the cantons and the regalias of the lodges.

Along the route of the parade the streets were lined with spectators. Fully 10,000 odd fellows were in line.

Tributary to the conclave of the sovereign grand lodge at the masonic temple degrees were conferred on about 300 odd fellows by Deputy Grand Master W. F. Maring. Grand Sire Campbell declared the seventy-second annual gathering opened and Grand Chaplain J. W. Venable, of New York, invoked the Divine blessing. There was a wild cyclone of applause as Grand Sire Campbell arose to make his annual report. The number of odd fellows initiated last year, the report reads, was 68,000. The net increase in the United States and Canada during the last twelve months is 37,000. Total membership, 672,339. Revenue for 1890-91 is $7,244,227. The pecuniary benevolence distributed was $4,000,000. New grand lodges have been formed in Indian territory, Cuba and Japan. Mr. Underwood referred to the growing popularity of the degree of Rebekah, which now numbers 132,000 ladies.

At the exposition building on Fourteenth street in the evening were conducted the exercises of welcome, which consisted of cordial addresses by Gov. Francis on behalf of the state and Mayor Noonan on behalf of the city. Rev. J. B. Jewell, grand master and grand patriarch, responded on behalf of the order, and replies were also made by the deputy grand sire and others. The entertainment included the conferring of the decoration of chivalry by Lieut. Gen. John C. Underwood.

TO MEET IN BROOKLYN.

The Second Annual Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. Convention to Begin November 10.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Allen J. Phinney, president of the National Non-partisan W. C. T. U., has issued a call for the second annual convention of the union to be held in Association hall, Brooklyn, N. Y., November 10 to 15, inclusive. Delegates to the convention from organized states are chosen upon the basis of one for each hundred paying members, and in unorganized states or territories 100 paying members or fraction over fifty are entitled to one delegate.

Ex-Senator Whitthorne Dead.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 22.—Ex-Senator W. C. Whitthorne, of the Seventh Tennessee district, died at his home in Columbus Monday, aged 66. He served six terms as congressman and was appointed to the United States senate as a democrat, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of H. E. Jackson. He took his seat April 26, 1886, and was elected when the legislature met to fill out the unexpired term, receiving the unanimous nomination of his party. His term as senator expired March 3, 1887. He had been previously elected to the house of representatives in the Fiftieth congress and was reelected to the Fifty-first congress.

LYNCHED BY A MOB.

Anton Sieboldt Taken from Jail and Hanged to a Tree at Darlington, Wis.

DARLINGTON, Wis., Sept. 22.—Anton Siebolt, who Wednesday of last week murdered James Meehan near this city, was taken from the jail Monday by a mob and lynched. Friday evening of last week the friends of Meehan gathered in the city for the purpose of hanging Siebolt, but the sheriff hearing of their designs put the prisoner in a carriage and took him to the poorhouse, kept him there all night, and in the morning drove to Dunbarton, put the prisoner on a train, took him to Monroe and lodged him in jail. His examination was set for Monday, and, fearing no danger, the prisoner was returned to this city, arriving on the 11:10 a. m. train. During the morning hours friends of the murdered man, singly, in couples and small groups, entered the city, but remained scattered throughout the city, and did not attempt to meet at any rendezvous. When the train bearing the murderer rolled into the city, although there was a large crowd at the depot, there was no disturbance, and not a single threat was heard. After the prisoner had been lodged in jail a crowd began to collect there, but the uninitiated supposed they were drawn there by idle curiosity, and no attention was paid to them.

Sheriff Lindsay and his deputy, John Hamilton, were eating dinner in the dining-room and Siebolt in his cell had just finished his repast, when suddenly with a wild yell the crowd made a rush for the jail. Hamilton was immediately overpowered, but Sheriff Lindsay sprang upstairs and for a short time succeeded in holding the crowd at bay, but he was overpowered, tied, carried into a room and guarded. With a sledge the crowd then battered off the lock of the cell in which Siebolt was confined, threw a rope around his neck, and with a triumphant yell dragged him down the stairs into the street, and leading him to a tree threw the rope over a limb, drew him up, and held him there until he was dead. The avengers then quietly dispersed, and within thirty minutes all were out of the city on their way home. Siebolt's remains were cut down and turned over to the undertaker. In the evening at 5 o'clock his body was buried in the potter's field.

Last Wednesday Siebolt, who was a farm hand about 23 years of age, brutally murdered James Meehan, a young farmer. The two men had been drinking together in Darlington and were partially intoxicated when they started home. When about a mile from town an altercation arose. Siebolt threw Meehan from the wagon, tramped on his prostrate form, and finished his brutal crime by beating his victim's head to a jelly with a wagon wrench.

Public sentiment is all with the lynchers. Siebolt was a desperate character, who is credited with having contributed to the death of one brother and made a desperate assault upon another brother. His body was taken to the courthouse and a coroner's jury was at once impaneled, but as the sheriff, who is the principal witness, was exhausted by his struggles with the mob, the inquest was postponed until Wednesday. Most of the leaders of the mob are known, but no arrests have been made and it is improbable that any will be. There have been several murders in the county during the last few years and no adequate punishment has been meted out, which fact served to enrage the people and to nerve them to this lawless act.

A BUNDLE OF BILLS.

It Is Taken by Thieves from a London Bank—No Clew to the Robbers—The Amount Stolen Is About $750,000.

LONDON, Sept. 22. — The banking world of this city has just been startled by the announcement that an important bank robbery has taken place in the city. The institution that has suffered is the London and Westminster bank (limited), No. 41 Lathbury, E. C., an important establishment having over fifteen branch houses in this city. The money stolen, it would appear, consisted of a large parcel of bills remitted from the country banks to the London and We tminster bank. The thief or thieves must have cleverly watched for the proper opportunity to accomplish the robbery and to have gained access to an apartment near the main entrance to the bank. This apartment was easy of access from the street, and the parcel of bills is supposed to have been stolen while the bank officials were busily engaged in another apartment in going over the accounts of last week's settlement. Both Mr. William Astle, the town manager of the bank, and Mr. H. F. Billinghurst, the country manager, decline to make any statement for publication as to the actual loss incurred by the London and Westminster bank, but it is currently reported the amount stolen is not less than $750,000, and that it may amount to as much as $1,250,000. The bank officers, the city police authorities and the criminal investigation department of Scotland Yard are putting forth the utmost exertions in order to effect the capture of the thieves.

England's New Postmaster General.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Sir James Ferguson, Bart., political secretary of the foreign office, has been appointed to the office of postmaster general, vacant through the death of Henry Cecil Raikes.

Five Lives Lost.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Andrew Potosnok, wife and babe, Slavs, and two Polish friends, brickyard employes, left Hampton, near this city, Monday morning in a rowboat. They rowed south to Low Point. When within a few hundred feet of Low Point dock the boat was upset through carelessness and every occupant was thrown out and drowned. The people did not make scarcely any fight for life. Men inshore saw the party upset and hastened to their rescue, but before they reached the overturned boat each of the party had gone down.

Seventeen Horses Suffocated.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22. — A two story frame building at 202 West Lake street burned Monday night. It was occupied by a coal and wood dealer. The basement was used as a stable and in it were twenty-two horses. Five were saved, the other seventeen being suffocated. The loss on building and horses is $25,000; fully insured.

Christian Workers' Meeting.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Several hundred delegates will assemble in Washington on November 5 at the convention of the Association of Christian Workers

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

TRIED TO BOIL KEROSENE.

A Dreadful Accident Caused by a Minnesota Woman's Mistake.

A terrible accident occurred at the home of John Baumchen in Rush City, whose wife had just died. The body had been prepared for burial and placed in the parlor. Mrs. Potter, sister of Mrs. Baumchen, put a boiler on the stove containing what she supposed to be water, but which proved to be ten gallons of kerosene which had been emptied into the boiler from a leaking can. The oil soon began to boil and in ten minutes exploded, setting the house on fire in a dozen places. The flames soon enveloped the parlor and set on fire the corpse and the coffin, the lid of which had not been fastened. Frank and Philip Baumchen, sons of the dead woman, rushed through the flames and tried to secure the body but were driven back. John Baumchen, another son, rushed in, and grasping the remains ran through a sheet of fire, his clothes being burned from his body and his hands and face burned to a blister. He would die. Mr. Baumchen, Sr., and Miss Lizzie Stenger jumped from a second-story window, the latter being rendered unconscious by her bruises. The house was burned to the ground in twenty minutes.

New Railway Facilities.

The committe appointed at the recent mass meeting of citizens in Duluth to draft a scheme for terminal railway facilities for the benefit of all roads entering Duluth has reported. The report provides for the construction of a road from Fond du Lac to the Lester river and down to Minnesota point. Each railroad lessee must pay an annual rental of 3 per cent. of the net cost of the portion used, provided the annual income shall not exceed 10 per cent. of the cost of construction and equipment. Charges are to be no higher than in Douglas county, Wis., (West Superior) for the same service. It is proposed to expend $1,200,000 in the construction of the line.

Steamboat Owners Angry.

Mississippi steamboat men at St. Paul are very wroth because, as they allege, the river is being manipulated in the interests of lumbermen. No boats were running north of Davenport, Ia., and the trouble lies in the closing of the dams and the upper reaches of the river. When the log owners want to drive down a lot of logs the dams are opened and the logs floated. Then the dams are closed until another drive is ready. In this way the water is kept at so low a stage most of the time that boats are unable to run.

A Child Burned to Death.

A 6-year-old daughter of Jesse Harmer, living west of Faribault, while playing near an old burning building was burned to death. Her clothing caught fire and her mother attempted to rescue her child by tearing off as much clothing as she could, but of no avail, for the child died half an hour afterward. While Mrs. Harmer was trying to reach her child she herself was terribly burned. Should she live both her hands would have to be amputated.

Tremendous Yield of Oats.

J. S. Niles, a farmer residing 4 miles north of Hector, Renville county, threshed his oats and was considerably surprised at the result. He had eight acres, and threshed an average of 99½ bushels to the acre, a total of 796 bushels by measure. The oats weighed 43 pounds to the bushel, making a total yield by weight off the eight acres sown, 868 bushels, or 108 bushels to the acre.

Lost $2,000 Worth of Diamonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, of Lexington, Ky., were guests of the Spalding hotel in Duluth, and when on her way to the Omaha depot, two blocks from the hotel, Mrs. Mitchell dropped from her dress pocket a purse containing $2,000 worth of diamonds, besides $100 in money. All efforts to find the diamonds had proved unavailing.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Adelbert Goheen, the Fergus Falls murderer, must hang October 23.

Washburn & Finches' threshing machine engine set fire to six stacks of barley on the farm of Otis Marshall, near Plainview, which were consumed. Loss, $500.

The residence of Lyman Alexander, west of Faribault, has been destroyed by fire with all its contents.

Bishop Whipple has received the sum of $50,000 to be used in endowing a professorship in the Seabury divinity school at Faribault. The name of the donor was withheld.

Charles Lumley, aged 60 years, a pioneer resident of Minneapolis, committed suicide.

The boom scale record at Minneapolis for August smashes all the records and indicates a lumber cut of 450,000,000 feet for the season.

A. G. Hawley, a brakeman formerly of Dover, was killed by the cars between Joliet and Chicago.

F. W. Hatch, of Lake City, and L. R. Holbrook, of Northfield, have been appointed cadets in the West Point (N. Y.) military academy.

George O. Nettleton, of St. Paul, has brought suit to recover $16,800 lost playing poker.

John Harvey, of Bird Island, lost 1,200 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels of oats, 80 tons of hay and his granary by a prairie fire.

J. J. Lusk, bookkeeper in the Enterprise Lumber Company's office at Winona, had his right leg broken near the ankle when making a sudden dismount from his horse.

Ignatius Donnelly says "the Farmer's Alliance of Minnesota has nothing whatever to do with the various circulars that have been issued from St. Paul advising farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices."

The thirty-third annual state fair proves to have been the only financially successful one ever held. The officers figured up the situation and report that the attendance was 51,000, and the net surplus of receipts nearly $6,000.

Fire was discovered in W. Koenigh's elevator at Plainview and was soon consumed. The loss was $10,000, no insurance.

J. B. Beecher, a railroad engineer on the Milwaukee road, died on his engine at Faribault.

E. L. Emery, a prominent capitalist of Duluth, died in that city aged 37 years. He carried life insurance of $200,000.

Ore shipments from the Vermilion range are now only 20,700 tons behind those of last year at this time, and the ore is coming in from the mines at a faster rate than it was in 1890.

ANCIENT CORN JUICE.

Commodore Mason's Reminiscences of a Famous Old Whisky Cask.

"Speaking of whisky," said Commodore Mason, as he pushed back from his weather-beaten brow the Panama hat that forms a protection from vagrant flies, and meditatively stirred the brimming glass of ice, sugar, mint and a goodly proportion of old Bourbon, which combine to form the seductive "mash," "I have drunk in the last sixty years of my life liquor of every age, price and kind, from the wine of 'the twelve apostles,' at Bremen, valued at eight hundred dollars per drop, to that of Samshu, China, at twenty cash, equal to two cents per gallon. But in no land or clime have I found anything to approach some old corn whisky drawn from a cask in the spirit-room of the old ship of the line Columbus.

"When the Columbus was launched from the Washington navy yard in 1819 and fitted out for a cruise in the Mediterranean, as prohibition was unknown and her crew of one thousand men and officers were entitled to two gills of grog daily, it was necessary to provide several thousand gallons of corn juice for the expedition. The cask containing the liquor consisted of a number of two hundred-gallon barrels arranged in a riding-tier, and one old monarch of a cask holding three hundred gallons, which was stored away in the run under the magazine. As the provisions and liquors were replenished at every port where our government had a storehouse, and the three hundred-gallon cask was too inaccessible to be broached until the riding-tier was exhausted, the vessel returned to the United States with this cask still unopened. When the ship was put out of commission and provisions moved it was thought unnecessary to remove the large cask of whisky, as it was unwieldy, and the spirit room was secured, as well as a vigilant keeper on board to look out for its safety.

"In 1845 the Columbus sailed under Commodore Biddle on a cruise around the world, and while passing through the Straits of Pangoriang it was discovered to the dismay of all that the riding-tier casks were dry. After much labor the stores around the three-hundred-gallon cask were removed, and after twenty-six years of tossing around the whisky was released. When the whisky was purchased it cost about eighteen cents per gallon, but I have never taken into my mouth anything like that whisky when it was drawn. It poured like thin oil and was as smooth to the throat as glycerine. I was in charge of the spirit-room, and, though only eighteen, could and often did drink half a tumbler of it undiluted without being made tipsy. Here, boy, julep for two!"—Washington Post.

Wide Awake for October

Has a pleasure in store for all young lovers of English literature in the form of a narrative by Miss C. H. Garland called "The Maidens of the Lakes" (Dorothy Wordsworth, Edith Southey, and Sara Coleridge), lovely girls, to whom Wordsworth addressed his poem, "The Triad;" with portraits of the three girls, and other illustrations. "The Trouble Grandpa Nature had with the Horse," by L. J. Bates, "Bee-Hunting," by Rowland E. Robinson, and "A Joint Snake," by E. Olin, are three peculiarly interesting Natural History articles. "A Night with Russian Wolves," a blood-curdling *true* story by Lieut.-Col. Thorndike, "Jessie's Chickens," a home-life story by Hattie Tyng Griswold, "Edith's Guinea-Pig," a travel story by Esther George, and "Bronson Company (Limited)," another home-life story by J. H. Jamieson, are very entertaining. A Moqui folk-tale of "The Genesis of Earth and Moon," a Norse folk-tale of "Why the Sea is Salt," the "Margaret-Patty Letter," the "Drawing of the Child Figure" (Miss Rimmer's art-paper) are readable and instructive. Margaret Sydney's Peppers Serial is intensely interesting this month. "Men and Things" is full of good original anecdotes, and there are many readable poems and enjoyable pictures, puzzles and the Children's Letter-Box. $2.40 a year, 20 cents a number. D. Lothrop Company, Boston.

EATEN out of house and home—picnic lunches.—Boston News.

A woman who can see.

She's the woman who gets well. It's the woman who *won't* see and won't believe who has to suffer.

And it's needless. There's a medicine—a legitimate medicine—that's made to stop woman's suffering and cure woman's ailments. It's Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's purely vegetable and perfectly harmless—a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the whole system. For periodical pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, and all "female complaints," it's a positive remedy. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, melancholy and nervousness, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

No other medicine for women is *guaranteed*, as this is. If it fails to give satisfaction, in any case, the money paid for it is refunded. You pay only for the good you get. On these terms it's the *cheapest*.

But more than that, it's the *best*.

NO CHANGE OF CLIMATE NEEDED.

ASTHMA

WE WILL SEND YOU TESTIMONY FROM PEOPLE WHO LIVE NEAR YOU.

CURED TO STAY **CURED.**

P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D., BUFFALO, N. Y.

HAY-FEVER

☞ WRITE TO US FOR PROOFS. ☜

MENTION THIS PAPER every time you write.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

SURE THINGS.

De Courtney-Jones had large ideas of government reform,
And thought he only had to run and take the town by storm.
Election day things looked so bright that he could almost see
The silent ballots piling up his big majority;
But as he counted the returns at two o'clock that night,
Three "safe" precincts came in and hid his office out of sight.
He was knocked out—completely crushed, his brightest hopes took wing,
How could he lose! He knew he had
A
Dead
Sure
Thing.

Tom Jenkins' fate was even worse; he loved a roguish miss,
Who rather liked a quiet hug, and didn't mind a kiss;
At last Tom thought the time had come to end his lonely life,
And gain her deepest gratitude by making her his wife;
With confidence he asked when she "would name the blissful day,"
And found she would not "name" at all, she'd only been in play.
So, to his empty pocket he returned the diamond ring,
And four" he'd gained some points abou'
A
Dead
Sure
Thing.

Alas! such luck is common in these harrassing days
We all have stumbled over it in unexpected ways.
It may have been a tip about some flyer at the track,
Or else red won a dozen times, and *then* we played the black;
Or our small flush ran up against one headed by a king—
In fact we all have gambled on
A
Dead
Sure
Thing.

—Harry Romaine, in Detroit Free Press.

'TWAS the brightest day that ever anyone saw. My wedding-day. The 1st of June, 1772. I never shall forget the day or the date.

We were to be married in the little stone church, on the hill—Ralph Hollister and I—and they had dressed me in my wedding dress, and bade me look at myself and see how pretty I was. Well—but that is not for me to say. Only I did not feel as if I knew myself standing there all white, with a veil on my head and white roses in my hand. We couldn't get orange-blossoms, and we were all glad, I think. I know I was as happy as the angels are in Heaven.

You should have seen the picture from our door. One side the green woods, the other the green prairie—like a sea it looked with the wind sweeping its long grass gently up and down, as waves rise and fall, and just eighty little houses and then barns gathered together and the stone church on the hill and the schoolhouse below it. It was called Hope Settlement, and it was prosperous and others were coming out to us shortly, and in so small a place we were all friends, and everyone was bidden to the wedding, and everyone came. We walked to the church, and I walked beside Ralph, and the rest came after, arm in arm, with many a joke and many a laugh. The minister and his wife and five little girls in white muslin gowns were already at the church. So was the old man who kept it tidy, and a wagon full of men, passing by us to clear a place farther on, had stopped to see the wedding. Before we went in my father invited them all to come over and share the supper and the dance, and they thanked him kindly and said they would if their rough dress might be excused, for they had no holiday clothes with them; and so we went into the church; and then

THE WEDDING PROCESSION.

all were silent and reverential, and we two stood before our good Parson Tyler and promised to cleave unto one another, in good report or evil report, in sickness or in health, until death did us part; and the pastor kissed me upon my forehead, and my parents took me in their arms, and all the folks came about to greet me as a wife, and I was no longer Prudence Lee but Prudence Hollister; and away again along the footpath that cut a brown way through the green grass from the church to the settlement, every woman with her gown over her arm, every man with his gun over his shoulder.

No, I make no mistake. In 1772 men always took their guns to church with them on Sundays, and at any time when there was a meeting there or a wedding; for, look you, there was never any telling when the redskins would be upon a place.

They were always ready to kill and to make prisoners. They revenged on those who would gladly have been at peace with all the cruel treatment they had had from wicked pale faces; and once revenge fills the heart of a savage it goes with him to his grave. Yes, it goes down to his children, and rankles in the heart of his great-grandchildren. There is no forgiveness in a heathen soul.

But Hope Settlement had been spared so far. We had been very quiet and harmless, it is true, but that was no reason. We were out of the way of the worst tribes, and not in plain sight of the paths they mostly took; and we were not in terror, only prudent in keeping ourselves ready for defense; and once home the guns were all stacked outside the door and we had our feast. Simple enough, but we were healthy and happy and not used to great dainties. They drank my health in cider, and they wished me all the happiness the world could give and Heaven after it; and then the dance began.

We had a contra-dance, and I led it with Ralph. I stood there smiling, joyous, full of hope, without a fear in my mind, when suddenly from the crowd outside the door came a cry that froze the blood in my viens:

"The Indians! The Indians are upon us!"

I clung to Ralph. The world grew black before me. Then all was hurry and bustle. The young women, white with terror, gathered their children together; old women cried to God to help us; men flew to their weapons; and, oh, the scene that followed! But I will not try to describe it; I could not do it even now without losing my senses for the time, as I did then. I see the painted faces of the fiends; I see my mother's eyes and feel her gray hair dropping from her comb over my arms as I held her close.

"Your father!" she gasped. "They will kill your father!"

I dragged her down into the cellar below the house; many of the women and children crouched there. We heard the sounds of the firing, the shrieks of the red fiends, the cries and groans of the wounded. One moment I cried: "Ralph!" The next: "Father!" How long it lasted none of us could ever tell; but there was silence at last, and feet came over the floor and down the ladder to the cellar—my father, with his head bound in a handkerchief, but alive—able to walk.

"They had the worst of it! They had the worst of it this time!" he said, and fainted in our arms.

And there were other men who found their women folk and clasped them to their hearts, but my Ralph did not come to me. I knew he would not from the first. I knew my doom was written when that cry: "*The Indians are upon us!*" smote my ear.

Well, death had come to some, and some were missing, carried off to be killed more barbarously, to be tortured before they died. My Ralph was among these—my Ralph. But many Indians lay dead also, and they had been bravely withstood, and had the worst of it in numbers slain, as my father said. All the village was in grief, for we were like one great family, but each mourns his own. I mourned Ralph—my Ralph. There was no hope of mercy, as the day had gone. They had left too many braves upon the ground to spare their prisoners, and yet it seemed to me, day by day, hour by hour, for a long while, as though Ralph might return. Not a figure came along the prairie or over the brow of the hill but I fancied it was he, until at last despair seized upon me.

Oh, I leave it to those who have suffered as I did to know what I felt then. As for others to whom such grief has never come, they cannot understand. God grant they never may. And while our hearts break the years go on all the while, and the skies are blue, and the spring flowers bloom.

How many moons grew full and waned? How many dark nights through which I wept incessantly? How many harvests were gathered? How many times did young flowers spring up in the young grass, and the winter come with its snows and sleet-storms? Enough to make my elder sister's little daughter seventeen years of age—she was but ten on my wedding day—and to bring her to her own marriage eve.

There had been weddings, of course, but not in our own family, and I had been to none; but now I must go to Annie's. The settlement was larger; the safety greater. The men were never without their guns, but they had had no reason to use them for some time. Did they know how the memories trooped upon me all that time when they were making little Annie's wedding clothes and talking of her happiness? Just so they talked of mine seven years before—seven years before.

I had put on a black dress and a widow's cap when I gave up all hope that Ralph was living, and nothing else seemed right for me to wear. My heart within me was like a lump of lead, but I said nothing. Only, as I climbed the hill with the rest, I said to myself: "Ah! if they only came here, following me in my coffin, with my hands crossed upon my heart and that heart at rest, beating no more, aching no more—broken, not breaking, at last!" And ever in my ears I heard the words: "Ralph is dead! Your Ralph is dead!"

And could I be the same woman who climbed the hill with my hand in his, and my bride dress over my arm, and the white rose in my bosom? So happy! So happy! Oh, so happy! Could it be I—a thing with a lump of lead for a heart and no hope of happiness while she lived? And Annie went on before us on her bridegroom's arm, just as I went on that past day, and we followed her into the church. The minister's daughters were mostly grown, but there they were. There was their mother, not as much altered as they. There was the good parson himself, with the great scar across his cheek that he had worn since the day he married me. Outside were the graves of the men murdered on my wedding day, and of one woman also whom they found dead in her dead husband's arms.

It was only what I thought of every Sunday, after all, and the parson began his service, and the words were said that made those twain one, and we had gathered about the bride, when suddenly the shadow of an Indian in his blanket fell upon the wall behind the low pulpit, and every head turned. An Indian stood there, his blanket drawn across his face, but about him he wore the tokens of peace and friendly intention, and he made a kindly gesture with his hand and knelt as though in prayer, covering his face yet more with his blanket.

But redskins are treacherous. The men ran to the door, but saw nothing to alarm them. The bride's color had all gone. As for me, I expected every moment to hear the hideous war-whoop.

The men, each with his gun in his hand, encircled the kneeling Indian. He arose then, and his eyes looked into theirs.

"I am alone," he said. "No one comes with me; and I come in love, not in hate."

"You do not speak like an Indian," said my father.

"I have lived with white men; I have learned their speech," replied the Indian. "Have no fear. I swear there is no treachery."

"He speaks the truth," said my father.

He held out his hand. The Indian grasped it.

Yet he was an Indian, and we had no reason to do aught but hate his kind.

And now we were on our homeward way, and I lingered a little to shed a tear, and suddenly I saw the Indian at my side. His eyes only were visible under his blanket.

"You wear black clothes, squaw," he said. "Why do you not wear white and blue and pink like the others?"

"Because seven years ago the Indians killed my husband, and I am a widow," I said.

"But you are pretty!" the man said. "Some other man should have made you his wife."

"These are things not to be talked of," I said. "Ah, how do I know but you are one of his murderers!"

He shook his head.

"Did you see the Indian who killed him?" he asked.

I answered him rudely and fiercely.

"No—but you are all alike. They bore him away to torture by fire and poisoned arrows. Oh, my Ralph! my Ralph! Kill me, also, if you like, but do not talk to me! I loathe you all!"

But the Indian did not move.

"Indians do not always kill prisoners," he said. "I knew a white man once who was spared and lived with

A WHITE MAN STOOD BEFORE ME.

them for years. His name was like your husband's—Ralph. Oh, yes; they do not always kill."

I was trembling now from head to foot.

"Ralph!" I cried. "Tell me where he is! Tell me where you saw him! Speak! Speak! Savage, have mercy for once! Is it he? I will go to him if it is through fire! Tell me!"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"You would not know him if you saw him," he answered.

"Has he so altered? Have they disfigured him? Ah, but I should know him and love him still!" I cried.

"No. You might meet him and never guess that you saw your husband," he answered, and turned away.

A little spring was close at hand, he bent over it. I sat down upon the grass. I could no longer stand. Was he drinking? No; he was washing his face, and suddenly he wheeled about and looked at me, and I saw no Indian but a white man. He threw away his head-band and feathers; his blanket lay upon the ground; a white man stood before me.

"Don't you know me now, Prue?" he cried; and I lay in his arms.

It was Ralph—my Ralph, and I know how the blessed spirits feel when they meet their lost and loved in Heaven.

Oh! how could I live through such sorrow to meet such joy! Has any other ever been so comforted?

What a day that was! What joy all seemed to feel! How good was God! How I loved Him and all my fellow-beings! I was gladder than the bride, and young again, though the tale he told of his captivity and his longing for home made me weep. Yet he was with me again.

Thank God we are together still, though twenty years have flown; and it is now the year of our Lord 1792. In those days when we have both passed away from earth they will tell our story in the town that has taken the place of our settlement; but I can never tell them why the Indians spared Ralph's life while the other prisoners were all killed, or why they were always good to him until the day of his escape, for that he never knew himself.—Mary Kyle Dallas, in N. Y. Ledger.

WAS A GOOD INDIAN.

A Denver Resident Tells How a Red Man's Gratitude Made Him Rich.

N. T. Walters, of Denver, is a silver-made millionaire who ten years ago was a dry-goods clerk in the city of New York and not worth a dollar. He takes great pleasure in telling how he got his start. His story is one of Indian gratitude—something accounted exceeding rare.

"When I decided to go west in search of my fortune in 1880, he said: "I struck out for Carson, Nev. From that point I started on a prospecting tour. I had been out about three days when I came upon a solitary Indian. He was going in the same direction that I was and he consented to act as my guide.

"One night I was suddenly awakened by the Indian. He was greatly alarmed, saying a rattlesnake had bitten him and he wanted some whisky. I had no whisky and the poor fellow was scared half to death. The snake had bitten him on the shoulder. He could not reach the wound to draw out the poison and he was afraid to ask me to do it. I took hold of the man's arm, however, sucked out the poison and put a chew of tobacco on the wound. Next morning the Indian was all right.

"Much has been said about the ungrateful Indian, but I never saw such gratitude. He wept and danced for joy. Then he told me where there was a rich gold-bearing vein. He took me to the place and between us we took out one hundred thousand dollars' worth of the metal and then sold the mine for sixty thousand dollars. That gave me the means to invest in silver mines—all of which turned out profitably. I have had a phenomenal run of luck and I lay it all at the Indian's door."—Chicago News.

—Combating the insects which have been ruining the trees and crops in Bavaria has, it is said, cost the government 2,000,000 marks, and the communal authorities probably as much more for coating the trees with a specially prepared preventive.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Lime-water is good for chilblains. Use it both strong and hot. A saturated solution of alum in water, used hot, is also very efficacious.

—A piece of flannel or napkin folded lengthwise and dipped in hot water and wrung out, and then applied round the neck of the child that has the croup will sometimes bring relief in ten minutes.

—Canned Sardines make very nice sandwiches. Remove skin and bones and rub the fish fine. Mash the yolk of a hard-boiled egg, add a little melted butter and lemon juice, and mix to a paste with the fish, and then spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

—A pretty idea in house furnishing is to hang the pictures with ribbons of a color to harmonize with the decorative *motif* in the room. A youthful mistress of a pretty country home recently furnished has in her own particular apartments walls of pale rose color, upon which pictures in white and gold frames are hung with delicate blue ribbons.—N. Y. Sun.

—Pineapple Ice Cream: Slice two large pineapples in thin layers, scatter between the layers two pounds of powdered sugar, and let stand three hours. Then chop and cut fine and strain through a seive into three pints of cream, beat this gradually and freeze. It is improved by reserving a few pieces of pineapple until the cream is half frozen. Then cut into bits and add with a pint of whipped cream. Very delicate.—Detroit Free Press.

—Shrimp Salad: Line a glass dish with crisp lettuce leaves. Mix together one plate prepared shrimps (boiled and picked), two stalks of celery, pinch of salt. Place among the lettuce leaves. Over this pour a dressing made as follows: One gill of cider-vinegar, teaspoonful of mustard, pinch of sugar, yolk of one hard-boiled egg, well mashed. Bring to a boil, then cool. Cut white of egg into rings, place an olive in each, and arrange about the salid.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—French Pancakes: Six eggs, one pint of cream, one ounce of butter: beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately; beat a pint of cream till it is stiff; then beat the eggs and cream together; put a little piece of butter into an omelet pan over quick fire; put into it a spoonful of the mixture, fry it very quickly; but it into a dish in the oven, rolling it as you take it from the pan, putting a little grated sugar between it; the pancake will rise in the oven; do not fry them till they are required, as they must be served very hot.—Boston Herald.

—Cheese straws are also made from puff paste. Roll out some paste until it is about as thin as a fifty-cent piece. Cut it into strips about four inches long by an inch and a half wide. Put a little rich English cheese down the center of half the strips, and lay the other half of the strips over them. Brush the straws with a little white of egg, put them in the oven, and bake them till the paste is thoroughly done. Serve the straws hot or cold, and garnish the plate containing them, if you desire, with a little green parsley.

—Blueberry Cake: For one sheet of cake use one generous pint of flour, half a pint of milk, one gill of sugar, one egg, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a pint of blueberries and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix the baking powder, sugar and salt with the flour and rub through a sieve; then work the butter through the flour. Beat the egg till light and add the milk to it. Add this to the dry ingredients and beat well. Now add the berries, stirring as little as possible. Spread the mixture in a well-buttered shallow baking pan, having it about an inch and a half thick. Bake in a moderately-quick oven for about twenty-five minutes, and serve hot.—Boston Budget.

DUST CLOAKS.

Handy Garments to be Worn When Traveling.

Dust cloaks for traveling in drawing-room cars are of shot silk, and are handsome enough for wearing in open carriages when driving in the afternoon, while more simple and useful garments are of the figured mohairs, or glossy alpacas with smooth dust-shedding surface. Blue silk shot with yellow in taffetas or in armure makes a pretty cloak, and others are of cool-looking gray with blue, or the dark gold and black, or brown with black. The silk cloaks are made full, and are shirred into shape by many gathered tucks around the neck, and cords or simple gathers at the waist line. The sleeves are of enormous size, with full frill at the wrists, or turned-back cuffs, and there is a deep frilled collar. Paris modiste use handsome white guipure laces on these cloaks as a yoke or else as bretelles, with deep collar and cuffs to match. A cloak of pale green wool, ribbed like corduroy, yet light in weight as crepon, is a very elegant garment when trimmed with white guipure lace. The neat brocaded mohair cloaks have stitched capes of three or four layers, or else ecru lace is used for their garniture. Square-meshed canvas in ecru, beige, or gray shades has woven drawn-work borders that serve as trimming when made up in dust cloaks. Few round full cloaks in peasant shape are now seen, though elderly ladies prefer them to closer-fitted cloaks. Pongees in dust-colors, gray, and ecru, and dark blue surah are used for these circulars, with shirred yoke, and rows of shirring at the waist line in the back. —Harper's Bazar.

Improvement of the Theater.

Some such error long disabled the theater from offering pleasures which might be enjoyed with self-respect. But it is interestingly noticeable that of late the theater has been somewhat better advised, and at the moment the news-stand has begun to topple on the edge of the pit the drama has been trying to climb out of it. The theater is still very coarse, very shameless, but we think it has really some impulses to purge and live cleanly, which ought to be encouraged by all who know its vast influence. As we have often said, it addresses the weaker intelligences and not the cultivated, except on rare occasions. But apparently the news-stand also addresses the weaker intelligences, and the acted fiction has been growing morally better while the printed fiction has been growing morally worse, till now there is much less to choose between them than there once was.—William Dean Howells, in Harper's Magazine.

Considerate Johnny.

Mrs. Yerger—Johnny, what became of the berries Mrs. Peterby gave you for me yesterday?

Johnny—You see they were too sour for you, ma, so I put sugar on them and ate them myself.—Texas Siftings.

"Twenty-Five Off."

A want of familiarity with business practices sometimes leads to amusing, and sometimes to embarrassing results; and occasionally to both. A woman who kept a small seaside hotel thought it would be profitable to bring the fact to the attention of the public. Accordingly she drafted a suitable advertisement, and carried it to the counting-room of a newspaper, where she inquired the expense of several insertions.

It was the custom of this paper, where advertisements were inserted more than four times, to deduct twenty-five per cent from the usual rates. The clerk read over what she had written, estimated the space it would require, and said: "It will come to twenty-six dollars; but as it is going in over four times, it will be twenty-five off."

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "Why, that's very reasonable;" and putting down a dollar she started for the door.

It was difficult to tell which was the more embarrassed, the landlady or the clerk, when he called her back and explained that "twenty-five" off" meant twenty-five per cent., and not twenty-five dollars.—Youth's Companion.

Artistic Advertising.

Undoubtedly the Ivory Soap people deserve credit for the best grade of illustrations now being used for advertising purposes. The series of full-page drawings which have been appearing on the last page of the *Century* represent some of the most capable book and magazine artists in the country. The series must have cost no small figure. As yet the "way up" artists do not sign the work they do for advertisers, but I apprehend that it will not be long ere we shall see in the advertising columns such names as George Wharton Edwards, E. W. Kemble, etc. Such men as these bring to their work, besides mere mechanical skill, a trained imagination and an artistic conception of things. These qualities, when used in connection with advertisements, command scarcely less interest than when used in the ordinary literary way. (*Printer's Ink, August 19, 1891.*

HORSES prefer to be stabled on the installment plan.—Smith, Gray & Co.'s Monthly.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3-inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

THE "crank" is the only man who is always what he is "cracked up to be."—Columbus Post.

The Stubbornest Things on Earth

Are facts. As Burns says, "They winna gang." Here's a specimen. It is a fact that despite underhand competition, detraction and imitation, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the leading national specific for malaria, dyspepsia, debility, liver complaint, nervousness, rheumatism, neuralgia and kidney inaction, has not only held its own, but long since outsped all rivals in the race for popularity.

NO WONDER highwaymen are so numerous in this country, when every schoolboy on declamation day is taught to "stand and and deliver."—Texas Siftings.

One Fare for the Round Trip to All Points South.

September 15th and 29th the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company will sell Harvest Excursion tickets to all points South at one fare for the round trip. Tickets good 30 days from date of sale.

"WHAT is the reason of this craze among the girls for fencing?" "You see, it teaches them to feint gracefully."—Baltimore American.

IF you are tired taking the large old fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose. Try them.

THE hen that sets on a porcelain egg may not accomplish much, but she has onnest intentions.—Texas Siftings.

FOR a Cough or Sore Throat the best medicine is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE girl who has had a faithless lover should be sharper next time; she is a cutlass.—Lowell Courier.

NEVER fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

An Oversight.

Travers—You have actually sent a bill with my clothes! What insult! What infamy!

Tailor—It was all our new book-keeper's fault, sir. He got you mixed up with those people who pay!—Saturday Evening Herald.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

Croup. We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

ED. L. WILLITS, of Alma, Neb. I give it to my children when troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply miraculous.

MRS. JAS. W. KIRK, Daughters' College, Harrodsburg, Ky. I have depended upon it in attacks of Croup with my little daughter, and find it an invaluable remedy.

Fully one-half of our customers are mothers who use Boschee's German Syrup among their children. A medicine to be successful with the little folks must be a treatment for the sudden and terrible foes of childhood, whooping cough, croup, diphtheria and the dangerous inflammations of delicate throats and lungs. ®

DETECTIVES

Wanted in every County to act in the Secret Service under instructions from Capt. Granam, ex-Chief of Detectives of Cincinnati. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Address Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

IN 15 MINUTES.

I suffered severely with face neuralgia, but in 15 minutes after application of ST. JACOBS OIL was asleep; have not been troubled with it since.

No return since 1882. F. B. ADAMS, Perry, Mo.

"ALL RIGHT! ST. JACOBS OIL DID IT."

About seven years ago I had Bronchitis, which finally drifted into Consumption, so the doctors said, and they had about given me up. I was confined to my bed. One day my husband went for the doctor, but he was not in his office. The druggist sent me a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I took two doses of it, and was greatly relieved before the doctor came. He told me to continue its use as long as it helped me. I did so, and the result is, I am now sound and well—entirely cured of Consumption.—Mrs. P. E. BAKER, Harrisburg, Illinois, February 20, 1891.

I have had Catarrh for many years, but never found anything that did me any good until I concluded to try Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. After using it a few times I found great relief, and would not be without it now.—Miss BELLE WOODRUFF, Lawler, Iowa, July 21, 1891.

SHIP YUOR WHEAT to A. J. SAWYER & CO.
AND COARSE GRAIN
MINNEAPOLIS OR DULUTH.
Highest Prices! Prompt Returns! Liberal Advances!
We also have the very best facilities for placing trades for future delivery in all markets.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

SHIP YUOR WHEAT BARLEY and RYE to WOODWARD & COMPANY,
MINNEAPOLIS OR DULUTH

The Soap for Hard Water is Lenox.

DON'T
Waste your food and fuel when you don't need to.

CHARTER OAK STOVES
AND RANGES
Effect a saving in both.

THEY ARE WORTH MORE
But are really no higher in price than others.

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Toe Tips.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

DRESS MAKERS
FIND THE Latest Styles —IN— L'Art De La Mode.
7 COLORED PLATES.
ALL THE LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK FASHIONS.
Order it of your News-dealer or send 35 cts. for latest number to W. J. MORSE, Publisher, 23 East 19th St., New York.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Watch Out
Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water-proof.
All Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand Trademark on every Coat a
Will Not Peel or Stick
Soft Woolen Watch Out! Collar.
Send for Catalogue
A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS.

Tutt's Pills
SAVES MONEY.
One box of these pills will save many dollars in doctor's bills. They are specially prepared as a
Family Medicine,
and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body, without nausea or griping. Adapted to young and old. Price, 25c.

Use TUTT'S HAIR DYE;
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A. N. K.—G. 1362.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Charles Eppel threshed nearly 2,000 bushels of grain.

—Chas. Green and wife, and Mr. Gross were harvest festival visitors.

—Ephriam Ball has gone to Beardsley for a couple of weeks, threshing.

--For Aaisto and Omego photos go to Stadon's at Montrose. They are fine.

--Thomas Lanway and wife returned from the Flour city yesterday morning.

--Don't forget that Stadon will make photographs at Montrose until October 25th.

—Dar Welker has gone to Dakota to help thresh. A new son awaits his return.

—The M. E. harvest supper was a splendid affair and netted about $45, to apply on the minister's salary.

--I. C. Steward returned on Wednesday from a year's visit to the National Park. Irvin seemed unusually pleased to get back.

---Street Commissioner Jesse Brandon has promised to open the gutter on Third-st., between Railroad avenue and Bridge-st.

--Fred Barrows, Miss Parsons and Master Parsons helped to swell the Delano crowd at the Minneapolis jubilee on Wednesday

—Mrs. Roehl and Miss Kasheimer, harvest festival and exposition visitors, returned from Minneapolis on Wednesday evening.

---Mr. Joe Cramer, one of our staid and prosperous farmers, went to Minneapolis on Wednesday to participate in the festivities there.

—Stadon, the leading photographer west of the cities, will be locatad at Montrose until October 25th, for fine Aristo and Omego photos.

---J. B. Plattner, the gentlemanly clerk at Borsch's store, was among those who tripped the light fantastic at Hanover last Saturday evening.

--Henry Inwie, of Hanover, while on his way to the Minneapolis parade, handed us a great big dollar as an advance subscription to the GAZETTE.

—W. H. Frazee and son have leased the American House at Buffalo. Give them a call when you go to the county seat. See their notice in another column.

--Little Freddie Peters is quite an expert at pony riding. While at the harvest festival at Minneapolis on Wednesday he tried the ponies and rode like an old trooper.

Hi. Dyer is right in line as regards choice cut meats. George Dyer, his son, the dandy base ballist, is always there to wait upon customers in the most approved fashion.

—Some of our provident citizens have already received their coal for winter. Wood is not so plenty as in former years, but will not bring a better price on account of the substitution of coal.

—Frank Cramer and Dell Young were among those who attended the harvest parade. They missed connections with Jim Hill on Wednesday evening, and had to wait for the morning train. They report having a splendid time.

--While passing through Wyzata on Wednesday morning, Capt. West ordered the GAZETTE sent to his address. The Capt. is an intimate friend of Hi. Dyer, and probably wanted to keep posted on his doings, so he ordered the paper.

---Among the many Delanoites who attended the big parade at Minneapolis on Wednesday were Mrs. C. J. Buckley, the Misses Sherry, Swedeback, and Belt, and the Messrs. Dr. Schig, J. C. Hitz and son Carl, Geo. and John Sutton and Dr. Catlin.

—Mrs. S. S. Ball drove to the harvest festival. "Kit" liked it so well that she could not be found when it was time to come home. Whether she got out or some one stole her from the barn remains to be seen. "Kit" was Mrs. Ball's favorite riding pet and a better animal would be hard to find in the county.

—A party composed of Mrs. M. E. Chance, Mr. and Mrs. Brasie, Mrs. J. Lindsley, Mrs. Freeman, Master Ed. Freeman, Mrs. M. J. Mulford, Mrs. Cora Peters and Mrs. M. C. Staples were sight-seers at the harvest parade on Wednesday. They report the parade as something grand and worth going a long distance to see.

—A. Hanseman, commonly called "Duke," says Minneapolis is a great town for fairs and harvest parades,and should have the next Democratic national convention. "Duke" is one of the pushing kind and if he ever run for president the GAZETTE would see him through thick and thin.. President Hanseman, it sounds good.

—O. L. Billings, our village justice, invaded our sanctum on Tuesday, not to try a case at law, but to show the printers how to set type. For the benefit of our readers we print the letters he set:

"J. mu" Aw"Ujl =o" Tqy" Waa".

Mr. Billings may be a success as a justice of the peace, but as a type "slinger" be needs a little practice.

--John Brandser has moved to Waverly.

-Fred. Knoll will reside in the Irwin C. Stewart house.

—Ed Stewart will occupy J. E. Brothers residence for the winter

--Robt. Morris has purchased a new barber chair from George Kohler.

—Casper Enwiller has rented Mrs. Trott's farm and is doing his fall plowing.

--Rudolph Rosisenburger has moved into John Platner's house on the west side.

—John Ball occupies the rooms in the Peter's tenement house lately vacated.

—Chas. Weise has been suffering with rheumatism. He says it almost doubled him up.

—Nic. Schwirtz will move into the Darius Martin house which he has recently purchased.

—George A. Kohler, of Watertown, has gone to Chicago to complete his musical education.

—Fred J. Brandes has again taken up his residence inside the village limits, in Joe Cramer's old residence.

—Delano and Maple Lake play a match game of ball at the latter place next Sunday, weather permitting.

—M. F. Jennings keeps up the old line of stage coach to Watertown in fine shape. His son George assists.

Mrs. M. A. Staples, of Howard Lake, visited friends and attended the Harvest Festival held on Monday evening.

—The Bijou Theater Co., gave two entertainments in the village on Friday and Saturday of last week. The show was fair, but the attendance small.

—Jacob Henn, one of our oldest settlers, is a new subscriber to the GAZETTE. He wants it even if he has to go to war with France.

—G. A. Kohler, of Watertown, was in the village on Monday, having returned from the funeral of a cousin, Miss Anna Kohler, of Wacona, Carver county.

—J. E. Brothers, of Minneapolis, called in the other day and orderered the GAZETTE sent to his city address. Mr. Brothers proposes to be posted on Delano doings.

—The Delano ball club did not go to Watertown to play ball as intended. The Watertown pitcher was suddenly called away and that caused the game to be postponed indifinitely.

—Sam Coupland with four teams loaded with sawed tamarac logs passed through town on Monday. Sam says he is constructing a new residence on his farm near the Rader school house, in which the logs are to be used.

--Lewis Zahrendt, Albert Dressel and Geo. Sebrell, of Ministrista, were in the village on Tuesday on their way home from Howard Lake. They had their names added to our list of subscribers. Many thanks, gentlemen.

—Sam Murphy sold his mule to Al. Hitzman, who took it home about four miles from town. The mule seemed to like city life better and returned to his old quarters as soon as he was turned out--at his best rate of speed.

—The Howard Lake ball club has made a bluff to play the Delano boys for a purse of $50. Our boys are ready and willing, but first want to see the color of the Lake boy's coin. The game, if played, will probably be in this village.

—The GAZETTE furnished handsome ribbon badges to all the Delano people who attended the Harvest Festival. A hundred people and over went and Delano badges could be seen everywhere--in fact, our village was well advertised.

—The band gave its usual concert on Sunday evening. The boys are entertaining the residents of the village with good music and they should not be forgotten in a financial way when the time comes for a little pecuniary assistance.

--John Niesen and crew, from Pelican Lake, with their engine and thresher arrived in town on Sunday morning on their way to Beardsley to thresh. While coming through Rockford they haulted for a few minutes, and when ready to move on found their lantern, a new one, was missing from the engine. They say they will be much obliged to the party who has it if he will return it.

—Aug. Berneck believes in raising good stock. The reporter was invited to take a look through his commodious barn on River-st., and the animals that particularly struck our eyes were Norman Chief and General Sherman, two fine bred stallions. Talk about fine looking animals, they would take a prize anywhere. He also has six or seven other horses, good roadsters and drivers. The animals receive the entire attention of Mr. Berneck and Dr. Walters, the veterinary, and the gentlemen certainly understand their business.

—On Saturday, Justice J. H. Ferrell held court at his farm residence in Woodland The case of Dr. Brigham vs. Adam Mross, of Montrose, was brought before his honor on a change of venue. Attorneys O'Hair and Culkin, Doctors Brigham and Catlin, the defendant, his wife and mother-in-law, and constable John Pilgrim were present. The defendant chose to have a jury of six, and the constable thought it would require until six o'clock to get them together. So after those present had spent several hours in sampling the apples in the 'squire's fine orchard and partaken of a bountiful dinner prepared by Mrs. Ferrell and her able assistants, it was decided to have the jury summoned to meet at 10:30 a. m., on Saturday next at Montrose, when his honor would proceed further with the case.

---A. Winch and family are home from Brunton, Canada.

---The Soo line will have a new advertisement next week.

Mrs. Borsch and Miss Annie Borsch took in the great parade.

---Mrs. Fred Adicks Jr. made Delano a business visit yesterday.

---Dr. Scheig and wife are guests of mine host, Young, this week.

---Attorney O'Hair made the county seat a professional call on Wednesday.

—A stray dog was run over by an engine at the depot on Sunday morning

---Frank Coffin and wife of Minnetrista were shopping in Delano Thursday.

---D. D. Ames of Rockford came over to the metropolis on business yesterday.

---Baron VonKruger appeared with a new label this morning---this time a Doctor.

---Mr. Guptil, of Oakland, Cal., is visiting with his brother George at this place.

---John Catlin has returned from a couple of months visit with relatives at St. Peter.

---John Coffin came home last night from Hutchinson where he has been spending the summer.

--The dance at Hanover on Saturday evening was pronounced a success, both socially and financially.

--Dishes and other things left in the City Hall on Monday evening can be found at Mrs. Mulfords store.

---Mrs. H. M. Coffin, of St. Peter, came over Thursday evening. She is keeping house for her brother, Dr. Catlin.

---John Klich reports a scarcity of butter in the market, but he intends to have enough on hand to supply his customers.

---Wm. E. Lee, of Mille Lacs, Mrs. E. Tallman, Ic. Murphy and Dr. R. M. Walters are new additions to our subscription list.

—Charlie Wiese came home on Monday for a few hours visit. He is going to run the pumping station at Kirkhoven for a while.

—Hi Dyer came down town early Monday morning with another of those large tomatoes. This one goes one and five-eights pounds.

---There appears to be some trouble about supplying the school with free text books for the $60 voted at the recent school meeting.

-John Slaight, one of Rockford's solid farmers was in town yesterday. John firmly believes that something should be done with the tariff.

---Leo. Eppel says he is troubled with sore feet. That's easily accounted for, Leo.; you know some shoes are too small and some feet too big.

---Mrs. Frank Scherer went to Minneapolis this morning for a few day's visit. In the meantime Frank feels lonsome keeping bachelor's hall.

---Ic. and Wm. Murphy were callers in town on Thursday. Ic. says he is a farmer and a farmer he will always be. He says his crop is fine this year.

---Warren Merriam we are pleased to nay has so far recovered his health as to be about on the streets again. He lately returned from Wisconsin.

Among donations to the Harvest Festival held in the city hall on Monday evening were cabbage heads weighing 14 lbs by Miss Julia Cunningham.

---Waverly has a sprinter who wants to run a hundred yard foot race with any one in the county for any money up to $100. Delano has several men who are not very slow.

---Jos. Haumont was a harvest Festival visitor. He says he had a splendid time and didn't forget to crack a joke either. Jos. is noted for getting off good ones on his friends.

—Joe Motzko and G. M. Fautsch,two of our rustling and prosperous farmers, are new subscribers to the GAZETTE. The gentlemen appreciate the value of a good newspaper.

---Wm. Quinn, of Waverly, returned home via. the G. N., last evening. He says the greatest thing he ever saw was the Minneapolis fire. He assisted in rescuing the injured firemen.

—Our band boys report having a splendid time at the county fair on Friday of last week. They were pleasantly entertained by the Howard Lakeites, and of course, carried away the banner for good music and fine appearance.

The Aid Society of the M. E. church wish to thank all who contributed to the success of the "harvest supper" on Monday evening last, and especially are we grateful to the members of the band who donated the music.

MISS IRENE CHEELEY,
Secretary.

Delano, Sept. 23, 1891.

SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

AFTER ONE BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

For sale by

CONZET & STEWART.

Remember we also have the cheapest place to get your Light and Heavy HARNESS, but bear in mind we only offer responsible goods and never offer cheap goods as they are always the dearest. We keep them if people must have them. Do not forget to ask for the present we give each customer purchasing one dollar's worth of goods at a time for cash, bought of

CONZET & STEWART,
Delano, Minn.

Village Council.

A regular meeting of the village council was held on Monday evening and the following business transacted:

All members present except Brandon.

Minutes of regular and special meetings read and approved.

The following bills were audited and allowed:

H. V. Wilder, janitor, arranging chairs and building walk	$27.49
M. Nelson, night watch, lamps and oil	35.90
W. C. Eppel, street work	8.62
J. C. Hitz, recorder's fees,	14.20
C. Belt, street work,	2.62
L. M. Maxfield, lumber,	99.94
G. P. Schaffer, Wicklund poor account,	6.88
Alfred Johnson, work on fire apparatus,	3.00

Committee on buildings reported that no bids had been received for new roof on city hall.

Moved that committee on public buildings be authorized to enter into contract for a new asbestos roof on city hall. Motion carried.

On motion, committee on streets be given until next meeting to examine street commissioner's report.

Moved by A.W.Wittman to amend ordinance No. 4, Sec. 9, as follows: To strike out the last line and insert in lieu thereof twenty-five dollars.

Moved that the president appoint a committee of two to draft amendment to ordinance No. 4, Secs. 8, 9 and 10, to report at next meeting. Carried.

A. W. Wittman and J. C. Hitz were appointed as such committee.

Moved that Wittman be authorized to purchase the scenery and lamps as voted at the last regular meeting. Carried.

Adjourned.

Harvest Festival.

The Minneapolis Harvest Festival turned out to be one of the grandest affairs of the season. The city was beautifully decorated, streets being arched with grain, flour barrels, and like representatives of the Flour City. Grand stands were arranged at every available place along the line of march, and the streets were thronged for miles, until one wondered where more people would be found for a parade. The procession was gorgeous, exceeding anything of the kind ever seen in this part of the country. People came from far and near and were satisfied. It required about four hours for the grand panorama of living beings and works of art and skill, and products of the fields and forests to pass a given point.

Delano was well represented among the spectators and all were highly pleased. Minneapolis looked after her visiting guests right royally. To Martin Williams, of the Minneapolis Tribune force, is ascribed the honor of having made first mention of a Harvest Festival which started the ball rolling.

Excursions to the Corn Palace.

The Great Northern will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip from St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate points to Sioux Falls inclusive, to Sioux City on October 1st, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 13th, and 15th, good for ten days, but limited to one day going and returning. 51-3t

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H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .84
Oats, per bushel	.30
Corn, per bushel	.40
Rye	.68
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	14.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

FOR WIND MILLS! call on John Coolen, DELANO, MINN.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.

A Pure Cream of Tartar Powder. Superior to every other known. Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Delicious Cake and Pastry, Light Flaky Biscuit, Griddle Cakes, Palatable and Wholesome.

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We would most respectfully call the attention of Teachers, Parents and Pupils to our stock of Examination Paper, Tablets, Composition books, Legal Cap, Note, Envelopes, Slates, Pens, Pencils, Etc., Latest Varieties.

A. F. COREY.

River Street, Delano, Sept. 4, 1891.

Minneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Friday, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 5th to 12th.

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WAVERLY

Undertaker and liveryman.

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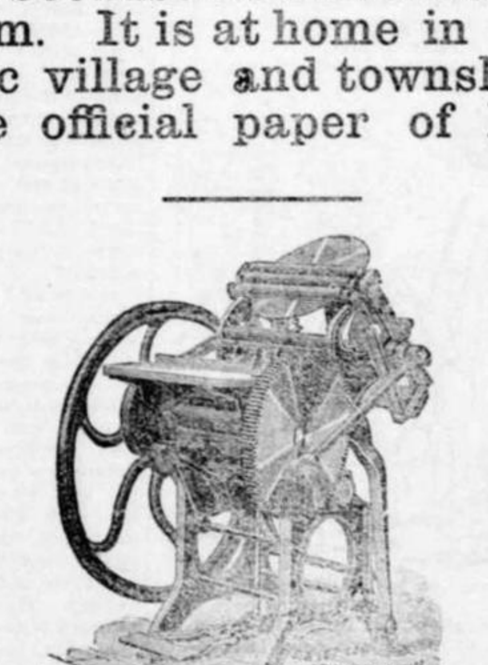
D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

Named for the county seat at Buffalo, and published in the largest village, Delano, of one of the most prosperous counties --Wright-- in the State of Minnesota. Is the oldest Democratic paper in the county. Advocates Democratic principles because its editor believes in them. It is at home in a Democratic village and township, and is the official paper of Delano.



Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements of Account,
Envelopes, Business Cards,
Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do as good work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list,and oblige

Yours Respectfully,

T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.

$5000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us. ... STINSON & CO., PORTLAND, MAINE.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the work. Easy to learn. ... TRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME III. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1891. NUMBER 52.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY. Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.
DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL, CON O'LEARY.

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LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLES.
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We write policies of Insurance in the following first-class companies:
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Continental, of New York.
Firemans' Fund, San Francisco,
Syndicate, Minneapolis, Minn.

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Correct Abstracts of Titles to Lands and Lots in Wright County.
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KING OSCAR objects to having Norway leave his kingdom and unite with Denmark or set up independently.

BALMACEDI and BOULANGER are among the latest accessions to the ranks of suicides. When a man is too big a coward to live longer he must be in terrible straits.

ROGER Q. MILLS is reported to have said in a recent speech in Ohio, that:

"Last year's importations," amounted to $480,000,000; the duty on the same amounted to $220,000,000, making a totel cost to Americans of $700,000,000, thus showing that the consumer paid this tax. He asserted that a high tariff made low wages and low tariff vice versa; that the tariff throttled agriculture and was sowing, the seed of monarchy. I look for the millennium when the ports of the United States are thrown open and her flags are seen in every foreign part."

SHOTS AT THE MAJOR.

Gov. Campbell Touches Up McKinley and Sherman.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ill., Sept. 30.—Gov. Campbell addressed a large audience at the opera house here to-night. The governor opened his speech by describing his progress through the Western Reserve, and announced that there had been enough large and enthusiastic meetings to cause this section to reverse the usual order of things and roll up a Democratic majority.

"This election," said the governor, "means more than the mere personality of the next governor. Major McKinley stands for all that is excessive and oppressive in the line of taxation. It is no use trying to hide the issue. It is no use in Mr. Sherman attempting to set up a false theory on the silver question; neither will it do for him to branch off and talk about wanting honest elections. We have arranged for that very thing in Ohio, and Mr. Sherman and his party will have them whether they like it or not. They—Maj. McKinley and John Sherman—made the issue. Now why do they not stand up and fight for it? I am here to say for the Democrats of Ohio that we are going to fight that bill. Why don't Maj. McKinley stand up for his own production and give blow for blow?" The governor then quoted Secretary Blaine on the tariff question and the McKinley bill and said;

"In 1867, when the tariff duties were not near so high as they are now, when we were trying to save the Union and did not care how much it was going to cost, John Sherman, in a public speech, pointed out the advantage of less restriction on the trade between nations. If we must put up with reciprocity don't confine reciprocity to the overtaxed and warlike nations to the south of us, but let us begin with Miss Canada, the fair, white, intelligent and attractive neighbor to the north of us."

The governor then took up the question of wages, and made a comparison of the wages paid in the high and low tariff countries of the globe. He asked if there was any member of his audience to name a single industry that had raised the wages on account of the McKinley bill, and quoted statistics to show that American labor was rapidly being degraded and humiliated by the importation of foreign labor. "The only Chinese wall that I would erect in this country would be a wall at Castle Garden to keep out imported workingmen that came over for the sole purpose of underbidding American labor."—GLOBE.

THE contract for sinking two ten inch artesion wells at the Hutchinson roller mill has been taken by S. Wanson of Minneapolis, one of the most extensive contractors on this kind of work in the northwest, having drilled wells at various places ranging in depth from 200 to 3100 feet. His ponderous steam drill was shipped in by rail Monday and is now pounding away and driving down the big iron pipes at the rate of about 16 feet per day. The foreman expects to strike the artesian vein to-morrow. By the way, if these wells prove successful in running the mill, and do not exhaust the water supply, what immense possibilities as a manufacturing center are opened up for Hutchinson. We will have a water power which in cheapness and convenience is unsurpassed in the country.

DEMOCRATS in Ohio and Iowa are warming up to business.

THE EVERGREEN STATE.

COUPEVILLE, WASH., Sept. 4th, 1891.

EDITOR BUFFALO GAZETTE.—I have no other way of letting my few friends of Minnesota know what we are about, but to write a personal letter to each or do as I promised send it through your valuable paper.

Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has just adjourned. It met as was arranged, at Aberdeen, Chehalis county, Wash., Aug. 26th, with all, or nearly all, members present. Bishop Fitzgerald in the chair. We were blessed with the presents and kindly greeting of Dr. Hammond, Rev. Dr. Peck, of Missionary fame and Rev. Dr. Spencer of church extention fame; these great men, filled with love, and burning with holy zeal for the Master's work, addressed the conference and every one must have felt the Christ touch, so near did they bring the Jesus that we love. Dr. Peck is truly a godly man. Every word seemed to be ladened with the honey due of love and grace, while the Rev. Dr. Spencer sang like a lark dispelling every care and giving new life to every soul; he sang "Those beautiful, beautiful hands." leading the minds of many back to the dear old homestead and to the mother's side. I could only say God bless these dear old men for the work they are doing for the Master.

On Wednesday the good people of Aberdeen gave the conference quite a surprise by announcing through their pastor, T. W. Butler, (who is also a Minnesota boy,) that a boat had been chartered for a pleasure trip down the Columbia river, thence over to the Pacific coast. Consequently on Wednesday at eleven o'clock might have been seen a long line of ministers with the bishop and the representative men in the lead, wending their way towards the wharf, where the steamer Clan McDonald lay under full steam. On boarding the boat we found laying along her starboard side, a huge barge with an awning over her deck and patent folding chairs, which were very suggestive of comfort. At 12 M., the boat steamed out of the harbor and down the Columbia river, and if the eye of man ever rested upon a more beautiful variety of landscape your scribe has failed to see it. The river has many abrupt and reverso curvs. Now you are sweeping past a delightful shady nook, where a few trees furnish shade for the flocks of sheep and cattle that are feeding by the bank of a small but beautiful fresh water lake, just outside the river bank reminding one of the "still waters and green pastures," spoken of in the Book of books. The boat would suddenly plow around a sharp bend, and it would seem that you were in the tropics so dense would the forest become. One would become aware of the struggle of the first white settlers, in trying to open this wild and heavily timbered land. Now coming in sight of a small but thrifty town where just a few months ago the first woodman's ax was heard and looking you see a church, which is always among the first buildings of a new town. Men come from the east and bring their religion with them and with living faith in God, they erect places of worship and then apply for a preacher. Thus spreading christianity all over this Puget Sound country. It reminds me of what Tertulian, one of the Latin composers wrote to the governor of Rome. He said we are but of yesterday, and yet we have filled your towns, cities, senate and forum and added, we have left your temples only. We can count your armies and the christians will outnumber them. It is just so with this country. It is becoming the home of the free and the blest. Blest as we are with every comfort, we have only to look up and live.

Still we drop down the river under the pressure of a good head of steam until the meditation into which we had fallen, as we thought of the possibilities of this future garden of promise was broken with an invitation to partake of the good things the ladies had provided, which, was enjoyed by all, to its fullest extent. About 1, P. M., we reached the long wharf, called the wharf off Peterson's Point, whice is fully one and one-half miles in length, reaching from Peterson's bay out into the deep water of the Columbia river where boats could find water deep enough to land.

Arrived at this dock we found teams and vehicles enough to carry the ministers over to Cohasset Beach, on the Pacific coast, just below cape Flattery. This was truly a great treat for one who has never seen the great waves mount up on high and then chase each other far out on to the beach. At Cohasset we found an encampment of army vets, enjoying a reunion, in true army style, only having their wives and children with them. We were invited to eat army baked beans and found them truly among the best dishes for a hungry man, we have ever had the pleasure of eating. But while these old and brave soldiers had met to enjoy a re-union and talk over the victory they were privileged to participate in. They also, still live to enjoy the peace they helped to consumate. Yet, through all, the mystery is solved, when we see the empty sleeve, and the weary crutch. If one wants to know something of the hardships of these true men, just attend a re-union and every heart will be in the touch of sympathy and true love.

After enjoying four hours on the beach, in walking, bathing and riding, we were reminded that the time had expired and with a sigh of regret we started back to join the home bound steamer.

Nothing of any note took place on our way up the river, but the voices as they mingled together in Anthems of praises to God. In about one hour the boat turned her bow towards Aberdeen where the citizens stood on the wharf to receive and welcome the great Puget Sound Methodist Episcopal Conference. In the evening we had the pleasure of listening to the Rev. Ross Taylor, son of the great bishop and while he spoke of the needs of Africa, and the heroic work of his father and others every heart burned for that dark spot of earth. He told of the young missionary laying down his life at Sasstown, and of his desire to live to build a church at the above named place, when the Rev. John Denison stood up and said, "Brethren let us build a church at Sasstown, in honor of this brother who laid down his life for the work, and in less than 30 minutes they raised about $600. So the work moves on, not only on the Pacific coast, but in the everglades of Africa and in the jungles of India.

The Bishop read us out for Coupeville for the second year, and we are looking for the best year of our ministry.

When Conference adjourned and the ministers started for their appointments the citizens nearly all went down to see them off, and while yet the boat stood at dock, the preachers began singing, "Shall we gather at the river", the kind citizens who had so generously entertained us, joining with the song. This was a touching scene. These dear friends who had entertained the itinerants now came forward to bid them good bye, and say, "May God bless you in your work," and as the lines of the steamer were cast off those on shore and on board began singing "Sweet bye and bye," when as the boat reached mid stream a cloud of fog shut it from the sight of those on shore, but the voices of hosts and guests still mingled as they sang "We shall meet on that beautiful shore," beautifully typical of the time when one by one, we shall launch out upon the ocean of eternity, singing with those we leave behind "we shall meet."

A pleasant little episode occurred as the steamer Aberdeen was bringing the preachers and visitors to Montasano, Tuesday morning. Captain Taw was invited into the forward cabin, and Bishop FitzGerald, in behalf of the ministers, in a felicitous speach, presented him with a splendid antique oak table and office chair. The good Bishop's complimentary allusions to Captain Taw's, admirable qualities, as well as those of the handsome boat he commanded were cheered to the echo and the captain's natural modesty was too much for him. He could only say, "Thank you." as did General Grant in one of his most eloquent speaches. The beautiful table and chair now adorns the ladie's parlor on the steamer city of Aberdeen.

W. H. WILSON,
Pastor First M. E. Church, Coupeville, Wash

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 1891.

Mr. Harrison has once more humbly bowed down to the will of a state boss and what made it all the more humiliating was that he had virtually snubbed the same boss in the early part of his administration, by ignoring all his suggestions in the making of important appointments, but that was before Mr. Harrison was attacked with the second term nightmare, which has made him truckle to men, such as Senator Quay, for whom he must natnrally feel the utmost contempt. The boss who has won the latest victory is Mr. M. H. DeYoung, of California who demanded a place in the cabinet for his friend, Mr. M. M. Estee, as the price of the California delegation to the Republican National Convention next year. His demand was granted and Mr. Estee was promised a place in the cabinet when the grand shake up which is to put Secretary Procter in the senate and Attorney-General Miller on the bench, takes place. It is believed that Mr. DeYoung also insisted upon naming the successor to the late Mr. Swift, who was appointed minister to Japan against the wishes of Mr. Estee and of boss DeYoung, but it is not certain that he succeeded.

Mr. Wanamaker summoned the District Superintendents of the Railway Mail Service to meet here this week in order that they might have a chance to answer the numerous complaints which have been made against the service and to devise some way of bettering the same, and he will not forget to give each of them confidential instructions before they leave for their stations concerning the part that the clerks in the Railway Mail Service are expected to take in electing or helping to elect Harrison delegates to the nominating convention.

The failure of the wealthy republican ex-representative, S. V. White, of New York, better known as "Deacon" White, has been much talked of here, where he was well-known as a Congressman and later as a lobbyist for Wall street interests. He was at the head of the lobby that defeated Ben. Butterworth's bill against dealing in options on agricultural products during the last days of the last session and as his failure was brought about by his attempting to corner the supply of September corn it will be seen that if the bill which he went to so much trouble, and spent so much money to defeat had become a law he would still be a millionaire. When he was in Congress he put a "stockticker" in the corridor of the House end of the Capitol building and for a few days he actually ran a branch of his New York brokers office in the Capitol building, but as soon as Senator Carlisle, who was then speaker of the House heard about it he had the whole business cleaned out in short order.

Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, looking as handsome as ever, dropped into Washington this week, and as he was just from home he was eagerly questioned about the reported rise of a third party in his State. "There is not", the Senator said, "and, in my judgement there will not be a third party in North Carolina. The great body of the Farmer's Alliance are true consistent and patriotic democrats, who will faithfully stand by their party. There are a few demagogues in the Alliance who would persuade the others to embrace a third party, or failing in that, will try to get control of the democratic party for their own purposes, but be this as it may the democratic party of North Carolina is solid and will remain so. This does not tally with the reports of the speeches made by Col. Polk of the National Farmer's Alliance, but that is so much the worse for Polk.

Secretary Foster is preparing to go to Ohio, where he proposes to take the stump for the republican ticket and to assist in the political juggling with which he is so familiar, and by which he hopes to pull McKinley and a republican legislature through in spite of the real sentiments of a majority of the Ohio voters. It is only under Civil service reform administrations that members of the Cabinet are allowed to leave their duties to go upon the stump in a state campaign.

The plums are dropping mighty slowly from the White House tree, and the impatience among those standing with uplifted faces and open mouths is getworse and worse, and those of them who have no votes to offer in exchange are beginning to see that they are not "in it".

The Blaine republicans are, many of them, beginning to suspect that they are being duped in the interest of Mr. Harrison, and that there is some truth in the rumor that as soon as Mr. Harrison is certain that he has secured a sufficient number of votes to make his defeat by any one outside of Mr. Blaine impossible, Mr. Blaine will make a formal statement prohibiting the use of his name and declaring in Mr. Harrison's favor. If he does there will be a big row in the party.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Elder Higgins held his usual morning service in the M. E. Church but in consequence of the rain held no evening service. Elder Ringer is expected to supply next Sabbath as Mr. H. is to be away to conference.

Wilbur W. Towle was arrested at Buffalo last Saturday on complaint of Sam Wells and wife for alleged embezzlement in disposing of some real estate for them. Examination was waived and bonds given for his appearance at the district court where he claims he can exculpate himself of wrong doing.

Thomas Stokes is doing the painting and Albert Davis, of Delano, the brick veneering on S. H. McGuire's new store.

Our village school commenced on Monday last with Prof. Dodd as principal and Miss Grace Allen in the primary department.

John H. Grafft, Esq., has bought the D. C. McCrorrey store and dwelling and is taking possession this week. The latter is moving into the rooms over the store of the Rosseau Bros.

Will Friend and his mother are moving into the new house which he has built in the past summer on Cherry avenue.

The village authorities have commenced grading Cherry avenue, using dynemite to remove some of the stumps.

Work has commenced for a building on the lot north of A. B. Matthews' tin shop; said to be for some parties in Minneapolis.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

The farmer, as well as others, rejoices over the recent fallen rain.

F. W. Ruppelius has been doing a land office business in the line of poultry this week.

O. L. Woodard, our enterprising blacksmith is always to be found at his post of duty and has proved himself an adept at his calling. He makes a specialty of horse shoeing, and has a display in a show case of some very fine horse shoes.

The Gilmer family which has been sojourning here for several days has gone to Buffalo to engage in the hotel business.

Eppler Bros. have gone to the vicinity of Morris, Minn. with their threshing outfit to continue in the fall threshing.

Mr. Geo. Ruppelius, of Hanover, Minn., has recently purchased the Bartz dwelling, now occupied by Dr. Brigham, and will ere long be a resident of our village.

F. E. Belden has purchased the wagon shop in connection with Mr. Woodard's blacksmith shop. He will enlarge the same, make it more convenient and tenable, and will then establish himself as the chief wheelwright of the shop and master of all ceremonies in connection therewith,

On Wednesday evening Oct. 7th there will be instituted in this village an Odd Fellows Lodge. The object of the fraternity is a worthy one, and we bespeak for them abundant success and prosperity in their noble efforts.

ST. MICHAELS.

Threshing will soon be finished around here. Yield is very variable. The best yield I heard of is 31 bus. to the acre and the poorest a little over 12. Oats from 35 to 50.

A few weeks ago the depot at St. Michaels station came pretty near going up in smoke. Some ill disposed person it seems had built a fire on top of two barrels of machine oil which were rolled up close together. The staves of the barrels were burnt half through and some fire had fallen between the barrels and burnt a hole into the floor. Kindling wood was lying around, and it is to be presumed that the person who built the fire became aware of the responsibility he incurred and quenched it.

Fred Hoeckelman the grain buyer of Cargill Bros. lately had an elevator put into the grain house to be operated by horse power, for loading cars, something he needed very much; Fred was rather overworked sometimes.

Lately a man living in Hennepin county found himself minus $81. which he had hidden in his bed. He went to Minneapolis, consulted a clairvoyant procured a book teaching that art and after he has learned the craft, it will be, woe to the thief.

Simon Schuler, our townsman living on the shore of the, now not raging Crow river, one morning last week found he had thirty odd boarders of the bovine species in his cornfield. He corraled them; found out that they belonged to one Charley Hoag and had forded the river to find green pastures in Wright Co., which they could not, a green pasture not being known about now-a-days. Schuler wants pay for damages done by said cattle but, if he can't settle privately with Hoag, he had better, I think, see to it that proceedings be had strictly according to law. Hoag is a 'cute one, living at present in Minneapolis but he has a man on his farm who is to tend to his live stock. SUBSCRIBER.

WAVERLY.

Frank and Josephine Borell took in the exposition Friday.

Otto Prigge went to Howard Lake Saturday.

J. J. Leuzinger made a business trip to Minneapolis Saturday.

Fred Klatt, of Montrose, was in town on business Saturday.

Edwin Granger went to Minneapolis Saturday.

M. A. O'Hair of Delano, was in town Sunday to see the ball game.

Dr. Tessier, of Maple Lake, was in town Sunday and also attended the ball game.

Bill Young and Fred Krous of Montrose were also witnesses of the ball game.

Less May of Howard Lake, was in town Sunday.

Miss Dollie Potter went to Montrose Tuesday.

Mrs. Sweeny and Mrs. Doefler went to Minneapolis Tuesday.

John Lohmiller, of Delano, was in town Tuesday.

LORETTO.

Wheat is very unsteady.

Fred Smith, our enterprising blacksmith is having a stone foundation built under his shop. John Altendorf is the mason.

Jos. Duport hauled his wheat to Loretto last week for 83 cents.

Nick Becker visited Minneapolis Saturday.

H. C. Parslow spent Friday and Saturday in Minneapolis. W. P. Kefe acting as agent during his absence.

Miss Sadie Dorman returned from Minneapolis, Monday.

Jos. Barabeau transacted business in the flour city Monday.

Jos. Lerch and Jacob Spurgeon took Tuesday's train for the city.

Pat Ryan, former section man at this station, stopped here on his way to Elk River. Pat is a strong Alliance man.

It appears the row in the Catholic Church at this place is not ended yet but came to blows a few days ago. This time an inoffensive citizen got the blow.

About fifteen people took the train to the Harvest Festival at Minneapolis. All report it a grand success.

A small stump was set on fire at Mr. P. O'Loughlin's last week. The wind blew the fire around and it caught in the stubble and was making its way to a straw stack when discovered. After considerable work Mr. O'Loughlin and his neighbors succeeded in getting the fire out. If it had got to the straw stack it would have burned his barn and other buildings.

INDEPENDENCE.

The rains we have been having of late did not come too soon, for it was getting very dry and dusty and it will help the farmer about plowing.

Corn cutting is over with the farmers next comes digging potatoes, plowing, hauling out dressing for the land, etc.

Mrs. George Hoisington returned from Wis., last Saturday accompanied by her niece who will visit here for a few weeks before returning home.

Earl Hoisington has got the best field of corn we have seen this season.

Mr. C. Haines, of Aitkin, Minn, is visiting in Independence.

Rev. J. N. Potter, of Rockford administered the ordinance of babtism last Sunday at Lake Sarah.

As your correspondent did not go to the harvest festival parade at Minneapolis, last week he took the Soo line last Saturday for the Exposition as it was the last day. They say the heel of a feast is better than the beginning of a row. I paid 25 cents (which I considered the biggest part of the transaction) for the privilege of looking around ioside, found a few skeletons and skulls of the cliff dwellers, some stuffed crocodiles mountain sheep goats, etc.

On last Saturday morning while Ole Stoteren who lived at Shaw's cressing on the Great Northern was out milking, a bull that was in the lot came at him, got him down and would have killed him only for his son Albert who came to his help. Dr. Shrader of Delano was called, but his injuries proved fatal and he died at 9 o'clock that night. Mr. Stoteren was a very quiet and inoffensive citizen, made no trouble in the community where he lived and was respected by all. The family has the sympathy of all the friends and neighbors.

J. McCutcheon, of Minneapolis was in Independence on business on Monday.

Your correspondent has been furnishing for several months statistical reports of crops to department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., and for my trouble I get from the office every month a report of condition and yield of crops all over the United States. Minnesota wheat averages 100 per cent and there are only three other states that come up to that; they are, Indiana, Illinois and Vermont. Minnesota corn averages 82 per cent; rye 98; Oats, 99; barley, 99; potatoes, 97, etc.

SICK HEADACHE:
LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINN.

OF the twenty-seven royal families of Europe two-thirds are Germans.

A MOUNTAIN of coal in Wild Horse valley, Wyo., has been burning for more than thirty years.

GEN. WICHCOTE, aged ninety-seven years, the last English officer who fought at Waterloo, died recently. He was born in 1794.

TOBACCO smoking is growing rapidly in England. During the last fifty years the consumption per head of population was nearly double.

MME. PATTI, replying to an interviewer, declared that alcoholic stimulants of any kind tend to irritate the throat and should be entirely abstained from by those who wish to cultivate singing.

A LYONS anatomist has examined the skeletons of eighty-six monkeys—chimpanzees, gorillas and orang-outangs—and has found diseases of the bone to be as frequent as in man, and of a strikingly similar character.

BOSTON is the only city in the world which preserves an exact record of the proceedings of its common council. Every motion, argument and remark, no matter how unimportant, is stenographically taken down. The members are, therefore, very careful of their utterances.

THE late Bishop Caldwell, of India, had been in charge of the great Tinnevelly mission just half a century, having been appointed thereto three years after his first arrival in Madras. The mission now embraces 618 villages, 40,000 Christian adherents, and 46 clergy, chiefly natives.

A SOUTHERN genius is credited with the discovery that a very fine article of sugar can be made or distilled from the long-despised cotton seed. The product is claimed to be fifteen times the strength of an equal quantity of cane sugar and twenty times the strength of sugar made from beets.

THE youngest married couple in Connecticut, probably, dwell in the little country hamlet of Sterling, among the Windham county hills. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenner. He is fourteen years and seven months old and she is fifteen years and four months. They have been married for several months.

OUR gold coins are alloyed with silver and copper, chiefly the latter. Copper alone is used to alloy our silver coins. In both silver and gold there are nine parts pure metal to one of alloy. Our nickel coins are three-fourths copper and one of nickel. The one cent is ninety-five per cent. copper and five of tin zinc.

CAPT. MARY MILLER, the woman who managed a steamboat on the Mississippi for seven years and then secured a government license as pilot, has applied for the place of lighthouse keeper on the gulf coast. She is an intelligent and rather prepossessing woman. Her husband is still an active navigator and running a steamboat in the gulf.

A GIGANTIC tunnel, which is estimated to cost $750,000 and require ten years to finish, is being constructed in the Leadville mining district for the purpose of draining the mines. It will be at least five miles long and will, when completed, leave to easy access millions of tons of good ore that cannot now be properly got at and probably never can be handled without the use of proper drainage.

A MAN in Augusta, Me., who is the proprietor of a hair tonic, is getting up some testimonials to spring upon the suffering public. One of his friends who loves a joke sent him this very sweeping indorsement, which may be printed on the outside of the book cover and may not: "Dear Sir—A few days ago I accidentally spilled some of your hair hatcher on the straw mattress at my lodgings, and when I returned home I found a hair mattress."

EDWARD B. GILES, of London, the editor of the West End Gazette, as the guest of the banquet given by the association of Master Tailors and Custom Cutters made some very sensible and telling remarks on that occasion. One was particularly pertinent. "Fashion should be based upon common sense and adapted to the climate of the country and the habits of its people. None but Americans should originate garments suitable for Americans." This fits Americans who return from abroad in the universal misfit suits.

A VERY formidable war vessel is about ready to fly Uncle Sam's colors. She is the monitor Miantonomoh, is 259½ feet long, and carries in two double turrets four ten-inch rifle guns, the most effective ship guns we have yet turned out. She is belted with twelve and one-half inches of steel and iron, and sits low in the water. She is intended for harbor defense, and will justify confidence in her ability to make a good fight against the strongest iron-clad that can be sent against her. She has two amiable sisters, the Puritan and Terror.

THE largest check ever drawn in this country was that given by Jay Gould to Thomas Allen for the Iron Mountain railroad. He paid $2,000,000 for it and handed Allen a check for that amount. Allen looked at the paper and said: "Isn't this a good deal of money for one man to have in one bank?" "I don't know," replied Gould. "Perhaps it is. Let me have the check." Allen then handed the check back to Gould and he handed it over to his office boy, saying: "Here, boy, take this check to the bank and have the cashier certify to it." And the boy went out and did it.

THE telephone does not often develop such an interesting romance as that which occurred in Chicago recently. It is owing to that instrument that Miss Wheeler has discovered a brother whom she had not seen for twenty-five years. In a telephone directory she chanced upon the name of W. W. Wheeler. Those were the initials of her long-lost brother. With a spring to the phone she "rang him up," and an hour later brother and sister were clasped in each other's arms. The telephone, as a rule, is a very matter-of-fact instrument, but it must be admitted that it brought about a decidedly romantic incident.

The News of the Week.

BY TELEGRAPH AND MAIL.

FROM WASHINGTON.

MRS. HARRISON and the wives of all the cabinet ministers signed a petition for the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick, who is serving a life sentence in England for poisoning her husband, and forwarded it to Minister Lincoln to present to Queen Victoria.

THE president has issued a full pardon for Robert Sigel, son of Gen. Sigel, convicted of forgery.

IT was shown by the annual report of Commissioner Raum, of the pension bureau, that on June 30, 1891, there were 676,160 pensioners upon the rolls, an increase of 138,216 over the previous year. The total amount disbursed during the year was $118,548,959.71, against $106,493,899.19 the preceding year. During the last year 20,525 pensioners were dropped from the rolls, 13,229 by reason of death. There were about 1,207,203 soldiers of the union now living.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 25th numbered 210, against 239 the preceding week and 219 for the corresponding week last year.

SECRETARY RUSK says that it has been found by experts that women are better meat inspectors than men.

THE reports from the large centers of trade throughout the country show business was constantly on the increase.

COMMISSIONER CARTER'S report on the operations of the general land office during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1891, shows that the number of acres of public lands disposed of during the year was 10,325,117. Total cash receipts during the year, $5,429,220. The vacant public lands in the public land states and territories was 579,664,683.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 26th aggregated $1,393,086,474, against $1,220,859,404 the previous week. As compared with the corresponding week of 1890 the decrease amounted to 7.6.

THE president has appointed Jeremiah Coughlin, of New York, to be consul general of the United States at Bogota.

THERE were in the United States in the census year 596 farms, with a total of 169,851 acres, devoted exclusively to seed-growing, of which 96,567¼ acres were reported as producing seeds.

THE EAST.

IN Boston trade schools are to be established and opened evenings. All regular indentured apprentices are to be given instruction therein.

JOSEPH CROWELL died at his residence in Rahway, N. J., aged 74 years. He published the first pictorial paper in the United States, Crowell's Pictorial.

A BOMB burst at an Italian celebration in Newark, N. J., and four persons were killed and eighteen injured.

AT McKim's siding, Pa., a freight train ran into a work train, killing Engineer Houghton and eight Italian workmen.

WILLIAM A., Daniel A. and Matthew A. Grant, triplets, celebrated their 70th birthday at Torrington, Conn. It was said to be the only case on record of triplets living to such an advanced age.

IN a sawmill near Tionesta, Pa., the boiler exploded, killing J. Elva Berlin, James Conger and Charles B. Crove, all well-known lumbermen.

THE death of Rev. Dr. S. D. Burchard, of New York, who figured conspicuously in the presidential campaign of 1884, occurred at Saratoga after a short illness, aged 79 years.

IN Silver Lake township, Susquehanna county, Pa., a paying vein of gold was discovered on the farm of Thomas Heaver, Jr.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Haldsburg, Cal., a very severe and long-continued shock of earthqnake was felt.

THE department of agriculture report on the condition of the corn crop of Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois indicates a very favorable condition.

OWING to jealousy Thoma. Carr, a farmer living near Quincy, Ky., killed his wife and sister-in-law with a corncutter, fatally wounded his mother-in-law and then took his own life.

THE Nebraska republicans in state convention at Lincoln nominated A. M. Post for associate justice of the supreme court and Charles Marple and H. P. Shumway for regents of the state university. The platform approves of President Harrison's administation, indorses reciprocity, demands protection of American industry, denounces trusts and the free coinage of silver and arraigns the democratic party as the enemy of labor.

WHEN J. K. Cumberland was arrested in St. Joseph, Mo., he confessed that he murdered James Robertson and his son Jasper at Harlan, Ia., two years ago.

A NATIONAL Women's Alliance was organized at Topeka, Kan. The object of the association is to establish a bureau for the better education of the women in economic, social and political questions.

THE forest and prairie fires in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas were burning more fiercely than ever, and several towns seemed to be doomed to destruction. Loss of life was reported from several places. Many farmers had lost their all.

IN the town of Chandler, just platted in the land opened in Oklahoma territory, two lots were offered for sale for a ham sandwich, but no buyers were found.

GREAT suffering was reported among the settlers in the newly-opened Oklahoma lands owing to the lack of the necessaries of life. Water was twenty-five cents a glass, bread fifty cents a loaf, lemons twenty-five cents each, ham and bacon one dollar a pound and other things in proportion.

FLAMES destroyed a railroad elevator and other buildings at Minneapolis, causing a loss of $300,000. Nine firemen were injured, some probably fatally.

ROBBERS cleaned out every store and the post office in San Antonio, Mo.

FLAMES destroyed S. Guckenheimer & Son's wholesale grocery and liquor building at Savannah, Ga., causing a loss of $450,000.

ALLERTON started at Independence, Ia., to beat the stallion record to wagon of 2:20, and beat all records by going without a skip in 2:15. It was the first time the king of stallions was ever hitched to a wagon and the performance was almost phenomenal.

IN Minneapolis Jacob Brown confessed to committing a murder in Centralia, Ill., eight years ago, for which Thomas Gray is serving a life sentence in the Chester penitentiary.

AT Topeka, Kan., Elijah Watt shot Miss Kate Halloran because she refused to marry him and then killed himself.

IN a quarrel with a negro med Rankin Fred Tyler was killed near Asheville, N. C. Friends of Tyler soon after hanged the colored man to a tree.

AT Charleston, S. C., ten negroes were sentenced to be hanged October 23 for the murder of another negro.

IT is claimed by Peter Johnson, of Dassel, Minn., that he has rediscovered the lost art of tempering copper.

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the National league for the week ended on the 26th were: Chicago, .628; Boston, .615; New York, .567; Philadelphia, .517; Cleveland, .450; Pittsburgh, .426; Brooklyn, .420; Cincinnati, .379. The percentages in clubs of the American association were: Boston, .697; St. Louis, .630; Baltimore, .531; Athletic, .520; Columbus, .455; Milwaukee, .454; Louisville, .384; Washington, .318.

AT a crossing near Centreville, Ind., Joseph Black, his wife and three daughters were killed by the cars.

FLAMES burned eleven stores and a bank building at Maquon, Ill.

IN St. Louis fire destroyed the warehouse and mill of the Plant Milling Company, the loss being $250,000.

IN Milwaukee John Schwulst celebrated his 100th birthday at the home of his son.

JAMES O'NEILL killed Michael Collins and fatally wounded his two grown sons, in a quarrel at Faxon, Minn., over the dividing line between two farms.

A FIRE at Greenville, Ill., destroyed the export mills, the loss being $120,000; insurance, $70,000.

AGRICULTURAL authorities in Iowa report that this year proved the best all-round crop year in the history of the state.

HUNDREDS of families were homeless in Emmons county, N. D., from prairie fires and six persons were burned to death. In Wisconsin whole villages were destroyed, and in Minnesota a vast area was burned over and several lives were lost.

A FREIGHT train was wrecked near Buffalo, N. D., and Engineer Curtis, Fireman Dodge and sixteen cars loaded with cattle were burned to death.

IN Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky earthquake shocks were felt, and in some places buildings were rocked and persons fled to the streets.

WHITE CAPS took a defenseless woman from her home at Bird's Eye, Ind., and nearly flayed her alive.

IN the counties of Beltrami and Itasca, in Minnesota, a cyclone destroyed 200,000,000 feet of pine timber.

JACOB BROWN now denies the confession he made at Minneapolis that he had murdered a tramp in Centralia, Ill., for which crime another man is serving a life sentence.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN the townships of Tadousac, Berg eronnes and Escoumins, in Canada, four rich mica mines were found.

THROUGHOUT Turkey Asiatic cholera was spreading and hundreds were dying daily.

THE whole population of villages in the government of Astrakahn, Russia, was dying of want, and the parents were said to be eating their dead children.

IN Spain an express train running between Burgos and San Sabastian collided with a mixed passenger train and twenty-four persons were killed and many others were injured. Several entire families perished, including the judge of Victoria and his wife and daughter.

ON the coast of Cape Breton the ship Camelia was lost and Capt. Harvey, his wife and child and nine sailors were lost.

PERU advices report the murder of four American explorers on the river Marahon. They were Californians prospecting for gold.

IN Russian Poland twenty-eight farms with all the cattle and stores were destroyed by an incendiary fire.

THE recent census shows that Paris contains 45,007 resident from the United States.

ONLY 600 buildings remain standing at Consuegra, Spain. There were 2,100 before the floods.

LATER.

S. Dakota Republican Convention.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 29.—The Republican congressional convention today was a short affair. There was no speech making over candidates, and an informal ballot taken without delay resulted; Jolley, 133; French, 108; Lucas, 86; Starr, 52; Kennedy, 49; Gardner, 45; Coad, 34; Preston, 12; Goodykoontz, 14; Melville, 3. The first formal ballot was a walkaway for Jolley, and after the first few counties voted all jumped for the band wagon. When Marshall county was reached it was seen that Jolley's nomination was assured, and a motion to make it unanimous went through with a whoop and hurrah. Col. John L. Jolley is the present state senator from the Clay county district.

Another Revolt in Guatemala.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 29.—A revolution has been precipitated in the republic of Guatemala, which will unquestionably become general. A private dispatch to a prominent merchant in this city, who has business relations in the city of Guatemala, says that fully 500 lives were sacrificed in the three days' fighting in that city, and that the shooting is still going on. The dispatch also conveys the information that Barillas has declared himself dictator. The city is under martial law, and a reign of terror prevails, the inhabitants being afraid to leave their houses. In the revolt which has taken place at Quetgaltenango, the revolutionary leader is reported to be supported by over 1,000 men.

World's Fair Commissioners Dined.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A royal foretaste of America's welcome to the world in 1893, was given to-night at the Palmer House. The recipients were the visiting government world's fair commissioners from various European nations, and the entertainment took the form of a banquet, the magnificence of which has seldom been rivaled in Chicago. Nearly 300 of the city's most eminent business and professional men were present.

Opened by a Volley of Musketry.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 29.—Many persons are reported killed and others as having received severe injuries at the opening of the government townsite of Chandler, in the Sac and Fox reservation at 12 o'clock yesterday. The result could easily have been foretold as there were three or four times as many people as there were lots.

THE EARTH IN A TREMBLE.

The Mississippi Valley Visited by Earthquake Shocks—Felt in Six States—No Serious Damage Results—People Badly Scared.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—A decided shock of earthquake was felt in St. Louis at 10:50 Saturday night. It was particularly noticeable in the central portion of the city and in the north and west ends. On West Pine street it was noticed that the shock lasted two minutes. Its greatest force was reached during the first minute, after which it became less and less noticeable until it died out. It is said that the shock felt here was similar to that experienced on the night of the Charleston disaster. It seemed to move from south to north.

Buildings facing the north and south were visibly affected by the shock. Watchmen in several high buildings say they became alarmed and made all haste to reach the ground. At one newspaper office the compositors, who were on the fifth floor, left their cases and rushed panic-stricken down the stairways into the streets. Throughout the whole city the police report that the people rushed from their homes in great alarm. No serious damage has been reported as yet.

At East St. Louis the shock was distinctly felt. Many people were aroused from their slumbers and in a few moments the streets were filled with people. No damage has as yet been reported, but the whole city felt the quaking of the earth. At Gillespie, Ill., the shock was felt very distinctly. The wave was from the southeast to northwest. At Decatur, Ill., the vibration was from east to west and lasted several seconds. It shook doors and windows all over town and awoke people who had already retired. No damage resulted, but a great many people were badly frightened. At Greenville, Ill., the shock was so violent in its nature as to cause brick buildings to tremble. A large proportion of the inhabitants were aroused from their slumbers. The shock lasted fully a minute. At Xenia, Ill., brick houses swayed on their foundations, while frame dwellings rocked to and fro. Plaster was knocked from the ceilings and vases and pictures were thrown from the walls.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Saturday night's earthquake shock was felt in this city. While the shock was not severe, it was noticeable in different sections of the city. Other Illinois points where it was felt were Galesburg, Vandalia, Albion, Sullivan, Pittsfield, Hoopeston, Moweaqua, Mattoon, Paris, Nashville, Hillsboro, Shelbyville, Virginia and Warsaw.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 28.—Indianapolis was visited by a distinct shock of earthquake Saturday night. The phenomenon occurred about ten minutes before 11 o'clock. Reports as to its duration differ, but from the best information that can be gathered it lasted about eight seconds. In the Journal office building the shock was perceptible.

The operator at New Palestine, 15 miles out on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, said that the shock there was of such force as to rattle windows and set chairs to rocking. The people were greatly frightened, but were reassured when it became evident that the disturbance was only temporary.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 28.—An earthquake shock that lasted about thirty seconds was felt here about 10:50 o'clock Saturday night. Buildings rocked, glassware and crockery were shaken from the shelves, and persons asleep were awakened by the rumbling noise. Unfortunately the seismiscope at the Rose Polytechnic institute, one of the two in this country, was not in readiness for this earthquake, and no measurement is obtainable. The people who felt the shock and were able to distinguish the direction say it was from the southwest to the northeast and lasted fully thirty seconds. Many persons were nauseated by the undulations.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 28.—A very perceptible earthquake was felt here at 11 o'clock Saturday night and people in the hotels and saloons rushed into the streets much alarmed, and persons were aroused from their slumbers. Buildings vibrated and windows rattled and continued fully thirty seconds. The shake was felt at Evansville, Olney, Washington and various places in this neighborhood. The freight depot rocked to and fro so plainly that the men rushed from the building. No damage is reported.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—Louisville had a good shaking Saturday night. A severe earthquake shock was felt at 10:53, and, although no serious damage was done, it caused considerable excitement all over the city. The bell in the city hall tower was rung by the vibrations of the building and the watchman in the tower thought his last hour had come. At the Galt house and other hotels the bells were rung; waterpitchers were overturned in the upper stories and guests came hurrying downstairs in a panic, it requiring much persuasion to induce the more timid to return to their quarters. Several drug stores suffered a slight loss from broken bottles and prematurely mixed drugs. In the residence part of the city the shock caused much alarm, the people rushing into the street.

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 28.—Three distinct shocks of earthquake were felt in this city about 11 o'clock Saturday night. The damage done in this city and the surrounding country was not serious, so far as learned.

Explosion of Dynamite.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—With a concussion that broke the glass in windows for blocks and that lifted a street car from the tracks, 100 pounds of dynamite exploded Sunday afternoon. The accident occurred at Thirty-fifth and Iron streets, where work is in progress for the Thirty-fifth street tunnel. Though the explosion was so great as to damage buildings a considerable distance away, half a dozen men who were at work within a few feet of the dynamite at the time escaped uninjured. What caused the explosion is a mystery.

Barring Out Refugees.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 28.—The government has received information that the destitute Russian Jews who have been pouring into the United States from Europe through Canada are to be returned to Canada, and in view of this the dominion authorities have been urged to the necessity of taking immediate steps to prevent these pauper immigrants landing in Canada. The minister of agriculture drew attention to the possibility of the government returning these destitute people to Europe if they are sent back to Canada by the United States.

CHECKED BY RAIN.

Showers Come to the Aid of the Fire Fighters in the Northwest—Flames Under Control—Their Awful Ravages in Emmons County, N. D., and Elsewhere.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 28.—Dispatches from Carleton, Milaca, Hinckley and Pine City state it has been raining at all those points for the last eighteen hours and that the forest fires are everywhere under control. There has never before been a fire of the magnitude of this one in this region. The whole country has been swept by the flames, and everything has been burned outside of the towns, except that a few lumber camps were, by great exertion, saved. Thousands of tons of hay have been cut on the lowlands about the lakes and this is all destroyed. For miles and miles on every side there is nothing but a blackened waste.

A dispatch from Williamsport, N. D., the county seat of Emmons county, says the property loss there has been somewhat exaggerated, but will reach $100,000. Three persons were burned to death in that county—Henry Tabor, living near Williamsport, and George W. and Clyde C. Johnson, farmers living near Beaver Creek. A report from the Holland settlement on the Missouri, north of Bismarck, says three farm hands were burned there. The loss at that point is about $50,000. Whole herds of cattle hemmed in by the awful conflagration were burned to death. The prairies are strewn with carcasses.

Hundreds of families are homeless and penniless, and in many instances they had to flee from their abodes with only the clothes on their backs. There is certain to be great suffering this winter unless assistance comes to them from outside sources. The fire which started this great conflagration was set by a thrashing machine.

TURTLE LAKE, Minn., Sept. 28.—Word has reached this village that the family of Mr. Nesse, a farmer living a short distance out of town, consisting of himself, his wife and several small children, were hemmed in by the flames and no doubt burned to death, as no help could reach them.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 28.—Reports from the east fork say that forest fires are raging in that vicinity. Lumbering camps, timber and hay are being reduced to ashes, and even the flooding dams on the streams are not spared by the raging flames. Bears, deer and all manner of small game are seeking the streams for a place of safety. In this vicinity fires are raging on every side and a large amount of property has been destroyed.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Sept. 28.—Forest fires are raging all over Chippewa county and the air in this city is thick with smoke. Considerable timber land, barns containing summer crops, stock, etc., have been burned. Whole villages have been burned.

DR. BURCHARD DEAD.

The Eminent Presbyterian Divine Succumbs to Peritonitis.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Rev. Dr. Burchard, of New York city, died at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. He attended the First Presbyterian church last Sunday and was taken ill in the evening, but he was not considered in a serious condition until Tuesday. His illness developed into peritonitis. He was 79 years of age.

REV. DR. BURCHARD.

The doctor was known principally through his famous alliterative expression to which is accredited Mr. Blaine's defeat. Dr. Burchard was present at a reception to Mr. Blaine, then republican candidate for president, tendered at the Fifth Avenue hotel in New York by several hundred ministers of various denominations. Dr. Burchard was there and had been chosen to address Mr. Blaine in behalf of the clergy, who gathered in the grand corridor of the hotel on the second floor. Mr. Blaine was escorted from his rooms on the third floor down the staircase in full view of the clergymen and others who had gathered to greet him. Pausing on the staircase a half dozen steps above the corridor floor where the throng was, Mr. Blaine stood and waited the address of welcome. Dr. Burchard left his colleagues and ascended the staircase to the second step below Mr. Blaine. Then Dr. Burchard spoke, and as he neared the close of an address of affectionate regard and esteem for Mr. Blaine he used practically these words: "And we admire and we welcome you, Mr. Blaine, as a steadfast opponent of rum, Romanism and rebellion."

SWEPT BY A TORNADO.

Northern Minnesota Partly Denuded of Timber by the Wind.

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn., Sept. 28.—A hurricane swept through northern Minnesota Saturday night, striking the Red and Rock lake lumber regions. The tornado struck Beltrami county and passed in a northwesterly direction into Itasca county, spending its force near the Manitoba line. It is estimated that 150,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed. The country was sparsely settled with woodsmen and it will not be known for several days whether or not any of them were killed.

Short on Silver Dollars.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Owing to the fact that the coinage of silver dollars was by law stopped July 1 (except that of the trade dollar bullion, about $5,000,000 in all, which is now in progress), the shipment from the mints of standard silver dollars now depends almost entirely on the amount of silver certificates of treasury notes presented for redemption. In the absence of ability to ship silver dollars the department, in response to requisitions for silver coin, is sending out large amounts of fractional silver coin as the most convenient substitute for the silver dollar.

Gave Them Arsenic.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Otto Heberer, wife of a well-to-do butcher, gave her three children arsenic and then took a dose herself and disappeared. Her body was found in a vacant lot. The husband says his wife was insane, but neighbors deny this and say the act was caused by jealousy. The children will probably recover.

Mrs. Grant Will Be Present.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—At the unveiling of the Grant monument in this city Oct. 7 the widow of the great soldier will be present. Mrs. Grant will remain in the city some days.

A ROW WITH CHILI.

The New Government Giving Minister Egan Much Trouble—The Junta Notified That Uncle Sam Will Afford His Subjects Every Protection.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—For two hours Monday morning the president was in consultation with the representatives of the state and navy departments. Secretary Tracy, who arrived in Washington Sunday night, nearly a week before the date fixed for his return from the north, came to the white house early in the day. He was joined there by Acting Secretary Warton, of the department of state, and Gen. John W. Foster, and later by Com. Ramsay, chief of the navigation bureau, who had been summoned for the purpose.

It is conjectured that the matters under consideration were statements from Minister Egan and Capt. Schley of recent occurrences in Chili, which are also conjectured to accord with special dispatches from Valparaiso to the effect that three United States citizens had been arbitrarily arrested in Santiago by order of the junta; that a cordon of police had been posted around the United States legation building; that access to the legation had been controlled by the junta, and finally that the United States minister to Chili was being harrassed and annoyed in his efforts to care for American interests. Just what Capt. Schley had to communicate to the navy department cannot be learned from any of the officials, but it is surmised that it related to the treatment of refugees, or that the bitter anti-American sentiment in Chili, resulting from the seizure of the Itata, has revealed itself in hostile or unfriendly demonstrations toward the officers and men of the Baltimore.

Another cable was received from Minister Egan Monday night. While all information as to the nature of the dispatches from him is withheld enough of their contents are known to confirm the statement that the junta has gone to the point of serious complications with the United States. Minister Egan has reaffirmed the sacredness of the political refugees in the American legation, has energetically protested against putting a police watch on it or requiring passports for those having business with the legation, and is now looking after the interests of three or four American citizens whom the junta assumes to treat as spies. Instructions have been sent him direct from the white house upholding his course and directing that emphatic representations be made to the governing powers against any invasion of the rights of asylum in the legation, whether under cover of police protection or local regulations of any sort. Further than this, the rights of the American citizens alleged to be spies will be strictly enforced.

Secretary Tracy says that no naval vessel will be ordered to Valparaiso at present, and this statement may be taken as correct, because in the first place it is not understood that there is any danger to life, and in the second place no vessel is available. The aspect of the situation at present is purely diplomatic, and the instructions sent to the minister are to meet a diplomatic complication.

At present the United States' naval force in Chili consists of one vessel—the cruiser Baltimore—commanded by Capt. Schley. The San Francisco touched at Callao, Peru, last week on her way northward with Admiral Brown in command. An effort was made by the navy department to communicate with her, but she sailed for Acapulco, Mexico, Friday, before the cablegram reached her. Her bottom is in bad condition, and the vessel would be almost unserviceable unless docked and cleaned. There are no other modern vessels on the Pacific side that could be dispatched to Chili and it is assumed that Com. Ramsay was called into the consultation by the president for the purpose of explaining the exact extent of the resources of the navy department.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Millionaire Mackay Breaks the Record Between San Francisco and New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—At 10:56 o'clock a. m., Monday the private coach Grassmere, containing John W. Mackay, the California millionaire, and Miss Fair, daughter of Senator James G. Fair, and a sister of Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, rolled into the Grand Central depot attached to the fast mail over the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, having made the fastest trip on record from San Francisco to this city. The actual time of the trip after counting the difference of time between the two cities was four days, twelve hours and twenty-eight minutes. This beats the record of Herman Oelrichs, who in August last made the trip in four days, sixteen hours and ten minutes.

Tragedy in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—During a riot among dock laborers at the Western Transit Company's shed Monday Joseph Bales, a colored youth, stabbed and instantly killed James Kelly, a white laborer. Bales was pursued by Kelly's friends for several blocks and escaped being lynched by being taken into a buggy and driven to the Chicago avenue police station. Several shots were fired at the fleeing murderer and one took effect in his right arm. Several others who joined in the chase were hit by bullets, but none were seriously hurt.

Lynched.

HOLLANDALE, Miss., Sept. 29.—Saturday night a colored woman named Lou Stevenson called John Davis (white bartender) from a saloon, and while she engaged him in conversation a negro named Grant White appeared on the scene and shot Davis, killing him instantly, without provocation. White fled, but was captured near Way Side and brought back to the scene of the murder. The infuriated populace hanged both White and the woman, Lou Stevenson, to a railroad bridge near the town during the early hours of Monday morning.

Into the River.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Two persons were drowned in the river at Washington street Monday night. A coupe carrying three persons plunged into the open draw and only one was taken out alive. The cabman, Rufus Terry, of 576 West Lake street, and Miss Carrie Green (colored), 71 North Leavitt street, were drowned. John Sheldon, of 571 Fulton street, the other occupant of the carriage, was rescued. The bridge had been opened to permit a vessel to pass, and the driver was unable to check his horse in time to prevent the disaster.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Big Fire in Minneapolis.

Moore & Co.'s machine shops, elevator C, the warehouses of the North American Beef Company, owned by Cudahy Brothers, caught fire at Minneapolis and were destroyed. The old Ames homestead and other dwellings in the vicinity were also burned. The value of the wheat in the elevator was $50,000 and the building and machinery were worth $125,000. The machine shops were valued at $115,000, on which there was less than $5,000 insurance. The other losses will amount to about $30,000.

Factories for Duluth.

When Jay Cooke was in Duluth a few days ago he stated to a friend that negotiations had been completed for the erection of one of the largest paper manufacturing establishments in America on the St. Louis river, a few miles above Duluth. He also said that arrangements had been made to establish two of the largest linen factories on the continent at another point on the river, where the town site called Belfast is to be located.

Poisoned Her Husband.

Eric Crite, a well to do Scandinavian residing in St. Paul, died August 23 last and was quietly buried. Now his wife has confessed that she murdered her husband by administering poison. She was arrested. The body would be exhumed for examination. The couple had been married nineteen years. Mrs. Crite says her husband had spit in her face four times and she became angry and gave him the poison in his coffee.

Fought with Swords.

Tom Allerton and James Arrowsmith, both powerful young men and expert swordsmen, fought a duel with swords at Pipestone and Allerton received an ugly gash on the left side of his head and was not expected to live. Arrowsmith was under arrest. The duel grew out of a family feud which has existed between the Arrowsmith and Allerton families for five years over a division in some property.

Ten Persons Injured.

Ten persons were injured in a collision on the Inter-suburban electric line in St. Paul. All were going home from the Minneapolis exposition. The most seriously injured were: Minnie Peterson, Lillian Fitzen and George S. Ross, but it was believed all would recover. The others were Oscar Endust, Mrs. Stevens, Mr. J. M. Stoll, Mrs. J. M. Stoll, H. A. Capron, Miss Mary Bishop and Mrs. Thomas.

The Congregationalists.

At a meeting in Duluth of the Minnesota General Congregational society the Woman's Home Missionary Union elected the following officers:

President, Miss Catherine Nichols, of St. Paul; vice president, Mrs. A. H. Pierson, of Northfield; secretary, Miss Gertrude Keith, of Minneapolis; treasurer, Mrs. M. W. Skinner, of Northfield; auditor, Mrs. Horace Goodhue, of Northfield.

Minnesota Bonds Burned.

A small blaze at the capitol destroyed nearly $2,000,000 worth of bonds. The fire was set by Gov. Merriam, aided by State Treasurer Bobleter and State Auditor Bierman, for the cancellation of the old railroad adjustment bonds issued in 1881. The exact amount consumed was $1,991,000.

Duluth's Population.

The directory of Duluth for 1891 is out, and it contains 22,140 names in Duluth proper, against 20,720 last year. This would indicate a population there, using a multiplyer of two and one-half, of 55,350. According to the United States census last year Duluth's population was 32,820.

Railroad Ties Burned.

A destructive prairie fire raged west and southwest of Willmar for several days. Three miles of rail track 9 miles west of there were burned, the ties being consumed by the flames. Telegraph poles and railroad fences were also destroyed.

Several Buildings Burned.

A fire at St. Peter destroyed the Kasota eating house, the union depot and the hotel of Mrs. H. F. Lauman, the express office and other smaller buildings. The loss was estimated at from $40,000 to $50,000.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

William H. Hemminghouse, of St. Paul, crazed by illness, hung himself.

Strong & Miller, owners of large mills and elevators on the Hastings and Dakota branch of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, will build in Duluth this fall the largest flour mill in the world. It will have a capacity of 12,000 barrels a day.

George King met a horrible death in Minneapolis by being struck by an electric car.

The jury in the case of T. O. Hall, the Duluth banker, on trial for receiving deposits in an insolvent bank, failed to reach a verdict and were discharged. They stood five for conviction and seven for acquittal.

E. J. Breed, general manager of the Marion flint glass works of Marion, Ind., was in Duluth to establish a plant there for the manufacture of glass.

The Dodge county agricultural fair at Mantorville was the most successful meeting of the society since its formation twenty-one years ago.

The board of education has awarded the contract to build the new Eau Claire (Wis.) high school to Edward Siskvon, of Minneapolis, for $34,800.

Ellen Langslow, of Duluth, appeared before a judge and asked to be sent to the insane asylum. Her request was granted

Mrs. F. B. Snyder, of Minneapolis, died very suddenly of Bright's disease of the kidneys. She was the daughter of ex-Gov. Pillsbury, and occupied a prominent position in Minneapolis society.

Winona's high wagon bridge across the Mississippi is now an assured thing. At an adjourned meeting of the city council, the contract with the Chicago Bridge & Iron Company for doing all the work and furnishing all the materials for $94,700 was adopted.

Fire broke out in the Aema Cooperative Barrel Company's building at Minneapolis and spread rapidly, the structure being destroyed. The loss was $20,000; covered by insurance.

In a quarrel at Pipestone between Tom Allerton and John Anonsmith the former was dangerously hurt.

William Colburn threshed 1,260 bushels of oats at Osseo from twenty acres A No. 1 oats. Isaac Trevis from fifteen acres of wheat threshed 630 bushels of No. 1 wheat. There were many others who had threshed likewise. Enormous crops of potatoes were reported.

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WORTH REMEMBERING.

"He learns to limp who liveth with the lame,"
So in the Latin recently I read:
And who could maxim terser, truer frame
Than the sound counsel thus interpreted?

'Tis the old truth expressed in striking phrase,
That evermore surrounding friends and facts
Do lower life, or else life higher raise;
That what one chooses on himself reacts.

So books we read do e'er the mind affect—
The pure or prurient in prose or verse;
The mind will what is given it reflect
As doth the mirror light received disperse.

Yea, and from trifling things we scarce do see,
Or deem forgotten quite as soon as seen,
The soul impressions takes indelibly—
The camera's plate is not more sure and keen.

But further still, and more important far,
The influence of a friend the life displays;
Men imitators of their fellows are
From earliest youth to manhood's latest days.

Ah! true the proverb is as quaint its guise,
And well it would be did more heed we give
To this old sayin', witty yet most wise:
"He learns to limp who with the lame doth live."
—Rev. Philip B. Strong, in Golden Days.

OLD CLOTHES.

A Made-Over Jacket and What It Did for Its Owner.

If Carlyle had had my experience his philosophy of clothes would have been modified thereby. I cannot say in just what particular, but I am sure such an experience could not have failed to affect his views on the subject.

I was the youngest of a family of six, and the law of succession to cast-off garments being firmly established in the family, I was brought up in old clothes. My sister Hannah was the eldest, next to her came Maria, then came Tom, my only brother, followed by the twins, Ludora and Isabella, and last, and in all respects least, I made my entrance into the family.

I suppose the law of succession aforementioned was a necessary feature of my mother's domestic economy, for she was left a widow shortly after my birth, without an abundance with which to support the family. Maria, being but a year and a half younger than Hannah, was very near her in size, and seldom had to suffer the infelicity of wearing her outgrown or outworn clothes. The fact of Hannah's having a new article of dress or adornment was generally considered a sufficient reason that Maria should have it. Tom, being the only boy, was favored; and he was the only one who was permitted anything like extravagance in dress. His cast-off garments were given to our neighbor, Mrs. Hobbs, still poorer than we, to be converted into garments for "the little Hobbses," as we used to call her numerous offspring. Ludora and Isabella openly resented the "made-over" garments furnished them from Hannah and Maria's wardrobes, and soon outgrew the possibility of being forced to wear them; but I think I must have been a poor-spirited child, for I not only "stayed little" so long that when I had, at last, grown tall the fact was quite ignored, but I generally accepted what was given me uncomplainingly, and when, on one occasion, I did give an angry expression to my detestation of our clothes and my desire for new ones, the family were astounded. My mother said she would not have thought it possible for her little Bab to show such a naughty temper and selfish spirit; and, seeing that I had brought her to the verge of tears, I refrained from further complaint, though the "little Bab" was, at that moment, as offensive to me as the cast-off garments.

I never liked the name of "Bab," which, in fact, is not my name, and ally is not a name at all, being merely a contraction of baby, which had been worn for a short time by every one in the family, except the twins, to whom it could not be conveniently applied, and had, at last, like the old clothes, been given to me in final possession, while my own regal-sounding name of "Minerva" had been laid away, presumedly as too good for my everyday wear. To the title of "Bab," sufficiently diminutive in itself, was generally added the diminutive adjective "little," and I was called "little Bab" until I was fully five feet five, which is a little more than the height of either Hannah or Maria; but they possessing more avoirdupois and importance than I, no one ever thought of calling them little.

That this much wearing of old clothes had a manifest effect upon my destiny will clearly appear from the facts which I am about to relate. At the time of which I shall speak, Hannah and Maria were both married, and Tom was in his senior year in the college at D——. An epidemic of measles causing the college to close earlier than usual, he came home in March, accompanied by a friend who was a teacher there. I was absent on a visit to my Aunt Maria when they arrived, and when I returned home, this friend, Randolph Morey by name —whom Ludora and Isabella, though they were both engaged, declared to be "splendid!" had gone on, taking Tom with him, to visit relatives in N——.

Soon after my return, Ludora and Isabella went to spend a week with Aunt Maria and do some special shopping with reference to the double wedding in which they were to figure not many weeks later. The next day after their departure my mother said: "Bab, I wish you would see that Tom's room is in order. He will be back Saturday, and Ludora and Isabella were so busy with their sewing I don't think they made his room as neat as it might be."

I found that the room might be made neater. I picked up a garment which Tom had flung across a chair, and carried it to his closet, on entering which my eye fell upon a well-worn blue flannel coat and nether garments hanging there, and a novel idea flashed into my mind. Not long since a dress of dark blue serge had been made for me out of Ludora's and Isabella's old ones, and I needed a jacket of some heavier material, but matching the dress in color, to make it quite complete and comfortable for the cool autumn days. By ripping up those garments and washing and pressing the better parts of them I could get quite a respectable jacket out of them, and who would ever know from whence I obtained it? I knew Tom would not care, for, although there was still "right smart of wear in them," as Mrs. Hobbs would have said, they could be worn but little more without patching, and Tom abhorred patches.

I carried the garments to my mother to consult her. She, poor dear, having practiced making over until she had reduced the work to a science, "jumped at the idea," to use another of Mrs. Hobbs' expressions. By the close of the next day our united efforts had produced a jacket which, with the addition of some pretty buttons and a neat binding of braid, was really quite stylish looking. The next evening I drove to the station to meet Tom and his friend, feeling quite "dressed up" and complacent in my new old dress and jacket. But alas for my complacency! I was soon to know the bitterest mortification of my life.

The next morning Tom came to me in the dining-room and said: "Bab, what became of that blue flannel suit that was hanging in my closet?"

"Do you want it?" I asked.

"Morey wants it, it's his. We're going fishing, and as it's a little rainy he wants to wear it. He's a careful fellow of his clothes."

I think the power to faint is not in me, or it would have asserted itself at that moment. If the earth had suddenly opened at my feet, gladly would I have sunk into the yawning chasm.

"Oh! Tom!" I gasped, "I thought those things were yours, and I cut them up and made them into that jacket I wore to the station yesterday."

"Cut them up!" exclaimed Tom, in consternation, which soon gave way to uncontrollable laughter.

While he was laughing, I was desperately considering. I had always been considered truthful; I had always been truthful, whether from inherent goodness or lack of temptation, I cannot say, but I have a humiliating suspicion that it may have been the latter, as, now that temptation presented itself, I was willing to falsify, or rather, to have some one else do so for me. When Tom had subsided sufficiently to hear me, I said: "Tell him a tramp stole the clothes."

"A likely story," replied Tom, "that a tramp should find his way up into my closet and select that particular suit of old clothes as booty."

"Well, tell him we thought the clothes were yours and gave them away," I urged.

"I shall tell him the truth!" said Tom, in a tone of moral severity quite unusual with him.

He went up to his room, where Mr. Morey was waiting. A few moments later I followed him up the steps and slipped into my own room, which adjoined his, that I might see, or, rather, hear, how he performed the delicate task in hand. Other emotions were too strong within me to permit me to feel any scruples in playing eavesdropper. When I reached my room I heard Tom assuring Mr. Morey, in a grave tone, the frequent tremors of which gave evidence of suppressed emotion, that I had deliberately appropriated the missing articles to my own use.

"Tom, you are trying to sell me," said Mr. Morey.

"No, she cut them u-u-p," replied Tom, the crescendo on the word "up" being caused by a burst of laughter, "and made—"

I determined to go in and explain the matter myself. It would be easier than meeting Mr. Morey after he had received Tom's explanation. I don't know what I said, but I made him understand the situation, and he assured me the matter was of no consequence.

"I should have had but little further use for the clothes," said he. "I intended to take them home for my mother to make over for my little brothers; and I doubt not the boys would give you a vote of thanks, if they knew, for they don't like wearing made-over garments."

My heart went out, at once, to the little brothers.

Mr. Morey managed somehow, with a delicacy of which I am sure no other man could have been capable, to convey to me a compliment on the feminine ingenuity which could produce so pretty a garment from such poor materials, and even expressed the hope that I would continue to wear it. But that I averred I never could do again, when Tom put in:

"See here, Bab, if you go on wearing it, not even mother need ever know but what the things were mine; but if you don't, the truth must come out, and you never will hear the last of it from Ludora and Isabella."

Reflection convinced me of the truth of the argument, and I concluded that it would be better to wear the jacket occasionally, though I knew I should always feel "queer" in it.

This ludicrous incident made Mr. Morey and me feel better acquainted in a few days than we should otherwise have done in weeks; and that the attack I had made on his wardrobe did not forever disgrace me in his mind was proved by the fact that at the end of his visit he asked permission to write to me, and within a year asked me to be his wife.

I have told this bit of personal experience, not merely, as the casual reader may suppose, to make known how I happened to become Mrs. Randolph Morey, but to point the moral to parents that the garments in which their children are clad may seriously affect the events which clothe their life's history.—Martha Gion Sperbeck in Demorest's Monthly.

Habits of the Mink.

On the shores of Casco bay, Me., the mink is still abundant. It lives in holes in the rocks near high water mark. Its young are apparently brought forth at the end of February or early in March, and they are two-thirds as large as the parent by the middle of June. They enter the water like others, swim about after flounders or cunners, bringing them ashore. We have observed a family of four, the mother and three young ones, engaged in fishing and eating flounders, and they were so tame we could approach within four or five feet of their station under a wharf. It seems to vary in color from a sable black to reddish brown, the young being dark. Interesting in their shape and habits, they amuse the summer residents, and are not molested.—Interior.

A Skillful Flatterer.

Bob Van Slyck called on a Madison avenue family, in which there were two old maiden sisters of about fifty years of age. Van Slyck is an old friend of the family, and one of them being in a bantering mood said:

"Mr. Van Slyck, what do you think is the oldest?"

Van was in a dilemma. He did not like to hurt the feelings of either. He looked from one to the other, and asked:

"You want me to say which of you two girls is the oldest?"

"Yes."

"Neither of you looks older than the other. Each of you girls looks younger than the other."—Texas Siftings.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—The late ex-Gov. Paul Dillingham, of Vermont, always used the appendage of "Jr." to his name, though almost ninety-one years of age.

—Among the manuscripts left by the late Count von Moltke, Prof. Felix Dahn, his biographer, has found a "Confession of Faith." The great marshal affirms his belief in God and a future life. The "Confession" will be published among the other works.

—George Washington's nearest living kin is Mrs. Fanny Washington Finch, of Washington, D. C., a great-grandniece of the Father of his Country. She is a tall, majestic woman, and in features resembles the portraits of her distinguished relative. She is the youngest and the only survivor of twelve children.

—One of the most influential men in Copenhagen is Herr Councilor Fersler who owns five newspapers: National, Tidende, Dagens Nyheder, Aftenposten, Dags-Tele rafen and Dagbladet. With the exception of Berlingske the Tidende and Avisen, Herr Fersler controls every conservative paper in the Danish capital.

—Robert J. Burdette is making his mark as a preacher, and can get off as good a sermon as he can write a joke. And his pulpit utterances are free from disagreeable drawbacks. There is no editor to blue-pencil his happy thoughts, and the foreman doesn't come around to announce that he has "no room for that stuff."

—Mrs. James T. Field, of Boston, the wife of the publisher, is said to possess one of the most valuable literary collections in the world. In the library are numbers of valuable MSS. and autograph letters, and in the garden, at the rear of the house, grow trees which were planted by many famous authors and public men.

—Richard Mansfield, the actor, is the son of Mme. Rudershoff, the once famous opera-singer and musical instructor. She was much opposed to her son's choice of the stage as a profession. Mr. Mansfield was successfully engaged in business in the dry-good house of Jordan, Marsh & Co. in Boston before he began his career as an actor.

—It is said that Amelie Rives will apply the money received for her new novel "According to St. John" in the interests of a friend. The book contains the impressions of Paris received by the writer during her stay there. She is credited with saying: "I have worked very hard and hope I have quieted down the extravagances of style which offended people so much. I consider the things I do now as simply studies, and I am searching all the while."

—The empress dowager of China is a strong-minded lady and rules her family with an iron hand. She is a woman of powerful physique, and so strikingly handsome and of so firm and strong a disposition that all wills must bend to hers. When the emperor inadvertently does something to displease her he is made to regret it, and as for his poor little wife, she has nothing to say at all. She isn't even allowed to have a good time, as she might have if she were left alone.

—Mr. Whittier recently said in regard to "Skipper Ireson's Ride," the controversy concerning which has broken out again: "I thought I had made all the amends possible for that. The story was told me by an old schoolmate, and I cast it in verse form. When the fact was made known to me that not Skipper Ireson but his crew were responsible for the abandonment of the wrecked ship, I so stated it in my published poems. I would not intentionally do harm to anyone."

HUMOROUS.

—A scientist announces that he has discovered a "peculiarly beautiful mummy" at Thebes. The scientific idea of beauty is sometimes as confusing as that of the crank æsthete.—Washington Star.

—Judged by the Price.—Customer—"You say these twenty-five-cent eggs are fresh?" Clerk—"Yes, sir; but if you have any doubts about it perhaps I had better charge you thirty cents."—Yankee Blade.

—Shopman—"Will you allow me to send this for you, madam?" Lady—"No, thank you; I'm driving." Lady's Little Girl (in ecstasy)—"Oh, mummy! Are we going back in the yellow 'bus?"—London Judy.

—Miss Smilax—"I like to waltz with you, Mr. Wooden; but why don't you ever reverse?" Wooden—"Well, I have reverses enough in my business without bringing them into my pleasures."—Boston Courier.

—Watts—"I don't approve of this idea of burying every eminent citizen with a brass band." Potts—"It would not be so bad, though, if they'd bury a brass band with each eminent citizen."—Indianapolis Journal.

—A Sad Misapprehension.—Miss Sevenfigures.—"Oh Mr. Gilthunt, this sudden proposal surprises me—I am embarrassed—" Mr. Gilthunt—"Embarrassed! Then I take it all back. I thought your fortune was as secure as the bank of England."—Kate Field's Washington.

—"You don't love me so much as you did?" pouted young Mrs. McBride. "Didn't I just say you were worth your weight in gold?" remonstrated her husband. "Yes; but you said that when we were first married, and I weigh seven pounds less now."—Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

—Not long ago, in a public school examination, an eccentric examiner demanded—"What views would King Alfred take of universal suffrage, the conscription and printed books, if he were living now?" A pupil wrote in answer—"If King Alfred were still alive, he would be too old to take any interest in anything."

Particular About His Name.

A green parrot lives in the city of Chelsea, Mass., who actually rejoices in the name of John W. Clarkson.

This parrot is a very good talker indeed. Visitors to the house where he resides are frequently astonished very soon after their arrival to hear a harsh and somewhat husky, but perfectly comprehensible voice, call out:

"John W. Clarkson wants a cracker!"

Another of his accustomed speeches, which sounds somewhat strange, is this:

"Pretty John W. Clarkson! Pretty, pretty John W. Clarkson!"

On one occasion, when some boy visitors were engaged in poking sticks between the wires of this accomplished bird's cage, they were startled to hear him call out to his mistress:

"Jennie! They're plaguing John W. Clarkson!"—Youth's Companion.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—The washable cretonnes make good bed draperies and spreads. Colored marsailles in lovely tints is comparatively inexpensive and furnishes very attractive bed spreads.—N. Y. World.

—Oatmeal is particularly valuable as a food. It contains more nitrogen than any other cereal, with a very large percentage of starch and sugar. It contains more than ninety per cent. of nutriment. The coarsely-ground meal is best.

—For cleansing silver and brass add to one quart of rain-water two ounces ammonia and three ounces of precipitated chalk. Bottle and keep corked-shake before using. Wash silver in hot soapy water and rince in clean hot water.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Egg Salad: Boil eight eggs fifteen minutes; chop, salt and pepper them; then take one teaspoonful of flour, one of sugar, one of butter, one of prepared mustard and a half cup of good vinegar; cook five minutes and pour over the eggs.—Ladies Home Journal.

—Here is a recipe for delicious crullers: Take four eggs, beat very light, add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, the same of lard, a teaspoonful of salt and half a nutmeg grated; work into these as much sifted flour as will make a nice dough. Roll about an eighth of an inch thick, and fry in hot lard. Drop a pared potato into your lard to keep it from burning.—N. Y. Voice.

—To make skeleton leaves, soak in rain water for some weeks, remove by floating upon a card, and very gently remove the upper skin with a soft camel's hair brush. Float in water and catch on a card with the other side uppermost, and remove other skin and pulp. A stiff brush may be needed, to be used by dabbing. Do not touch with finger. Finally wash well, bleach with javelle water, wash and dry.—Scientific American.

—Champlain Potatoes: Cook one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of flour in a saucepan, and add cold boiled potatoes in somewhat thick slices. Mix well with a cupful of stock gravy or milk, and season with salt and pepper. Stew all together for a few minutes, then remove from the fire and add the yolk of one egg beaten with one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a little cold water. Stir for a few minutes, pour in a hot dish, and serve with chopped parsley. This way of cooking potatoes is called also "Maitre d' Hotel."—Demorest's Magazine.

A Savory Dish.

Cheese omelette is a most delicious and savory dish, and, since it is so quickly and easily made, furnishes an excellent dish for luncheon or tea on Sunday evening. Break three eggs into a bowl, beat well with a patent egg-beater, add a tablespoonful of milk or cream, and salt and pepper to taste. Place a frying-pan over a brisk fire and melt a tablespoonful of butter in it. As soon as the butter is very hot pour the egg mixture into it, beating all the while. Shake the pan gently while the omelette is cooking. As soon as it begins to "set," loosen the edges with a knife, scatter a dessertspoonful of grated cheese over the surface; of the omelette, fold it over in two, slip it onto a hot dish, and serve immediately. If the fire is clear and brisk the omelette should not take more than two or three minutes to cook. A chafing dish will permit of preparing this, and many other relishes at the table; certainly a much more comfortable way than in a hot kitchen, and if prepared at the table it can be served at once.—Christian Union.

To Make a Snow Pudding.

A generous quarter of a box of gelatine should be soaked in one-third of a cupful of cold water for two hours. At the end of that time add half a pint of boiling water, half a pint of sugar, the juice of one lemon and, if convenient, the juice of an orange. Stir until the gelatine and sugar are dissolved. Should the gelatine not dissolve perfectly place the bowl in a pan of boiling water for ten minutes. Strain this mixture into a large bowl and set in a cold place. When perfectly cold set the bowl in a pan and surround it with iced water. Add the unbeaten whites of two eggs. Watch the mixture, and when it begins to congeal beat with a whisk, or an egg-beater, until it is white and so thick that it will hardly flow when poured. Rinse a mold or large bowl in cold water and pour the pudding into it. Set by the ice for a few hours. At serving time dip the mold into warm water; then wipe it and turn the pudding on a flat dash. Pour a soft custard around it or serve the sauce in a pretty pitcher. —Ladies' Home Journal.

Newest Thing in Card Cases.

The newest card cases devised for formal visiting are really works of art. Only the finest and softest kids and leather are used—cream, amber and snow white. Those in suede are almost completely covered by silver, wrought in delicate lacy patterns, with either a tiny miniature set in moonstones in a cornor, a heavy monogram, or else a pink-tinted couch shell, surrounded by small brilliants. Twin hearts of moonstones and turquoises are seen on many of the handsomest specimens, while others are embossed with the inevitable silver fleur de lis. This fin de siecle effect is heightened by having a narrow silver ribbon wound about, to tie the triple figure and descend in graceful convolutions and loops to catch the next flower below.—Detroit Free Press.

Riding a Whale.

In the memoir of John Murray, the famous London publisher, there is a letter from Mr. Graham, then living on the Tay, describing an attack made upon a school of whales by the inhabitants of Dundee. She writes: "We saw the shoal of fish go up the river the day before, but little thought they were to afford such sport. A currier ran up to his middle into the water with a dressing-knife, and manfully plunged it up to the hilt into the side of the finner. The whale turned sharp on the currier, and turned him head over heels in the water, but bore off the knife of the half-drowning currier. Meanwhile a sailor leaped on the enraged animal's back, and swan Arion-like round the harbor, holding by the back fin. I am sorry to relate that the poor fish was at last mastered."—Youth's Companion.

An Annoying Mistake.

Stranger (at Delmoneygo's, to distinguished-looking person)—Excuse me, sir, but have I the honor of addressing Mr. Ward McAllister?

Distinguished-Looking Person (very haughtily)—Sir, I am the head waiter!—Munsey's Weekly.

THE SOLEMN PASSENGER.

He Approves of the Pleasant Passenger and Makes the Gruff One Stare.

"Well," said the solemn-looking passenger in the front seat to the pleasant young man just behind him, "the harvest is past, but the summer is still with us."

"Sure!" replied the young man.

"But it's on the wing, though!" continued the solemn man. "It's flying!"

"Right along!" said the pleasant passenger.

"Time is fleeting!" remarked the other.

"Well," said the pleasant youth, shaking his head, "that depends on how much time you get."

"Sir!" exclaimed the passenger in front.

"I say three months 'll fleet quicker than three years," replied the pleasant passenger, smiling. "Won't it?" said he to the gruff passenger who sat beside him.

"They say so that's tried it!" said the gruff passenger.

The solemn passenger was silent awhile, and then he opened up again:

"These are the days," said he "that the frivolous and unthinking spend in idling where the sea roars, or the mountain breezes whisper, or the streams of the valley murmur. You are not bound on idle vacation, I trust, my dear young friend?"

"Well, not exactly!" replied the pleasant young man, with a shake of his head.

"You bet your life he ain't!" said the gruff passenger.

"I am pleased to know it!" said the solemn passenger. "But I grieve to hear you suggest my wagering anything upon it, even so worthless and poor a thing as life. So you are not one of the trivial throng who are just now flocking to idle vacations?"

"No, sir! I am not!" replied the pleasant young man.

"You rejoice me!" said the solemn passenger, lifting his eyes, while the gruff passenger chuckled.

"I'm going on a vacation, though," said th pleasant young man, "but it won't be an idle one!" And he smiled at the gruff passenger, who chuckled again and said:

"Right you are! And the next station is ours!"

"Ah!" said the solemn man, "and its name?"

"Sing Sing!" replied the gruff passenger. "This young gent stays three years with us for having three wives, and none of 'em dead!"

The gruff passenger, from his manner, apparently thought this revelation would shock the solemn man into speechless horror, and he was knocked dumb himself when the solemn passenger grabbed the pleasant young man by the hand.

"My poor young friend!" he exclaimed. "Another martyr to righteousness and faithfulness to the law! May the spirit of Brigham sustain you!"

When the train stopped and the gruff man and the pleasant passenger got up to leave the car the solemn man pressed a card in the young man's hand. The gruff passenger took it and read it. This was its inscription:

ABED GRIMBLETON,
Elder Mormon Church of
Latter Day Saints,
Utah.

—N. Y. Sun.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week from the Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

SHE Spoke Without Thinking.—"Do you know, Miss Honeydew—or—Dolly—you are the first girl I have ever kissed!" "Oh, that's just what they all say!"—Life.

The Course of Empire.

The poet informs, is westward. Emigrants in that direction should be provided with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as an antidote to malaria, the bane to newly settled clearings. Moreover, the peerless fortifying agent neutralizes the pernicious effect of damp and exposure, mental and bodily fatigue and nervous strain. Travelers, tourists, miners, navvies and mariners use it with advantage.

A WATCH wheel is usually modest on its travels. It prefers to go round in cog.—Baltimore American.

Progress.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

"THOUGH I fly, I am still game," said the wild duck.—Baltimore American.

WHY don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

THE girl of the period—the lady compositor.—Boston Transcript.

CURE your cough with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

IN order to fight the flies successfully the cow has to make a good many flank movements.—Buffalo Express.

IN aquatic disturbances the sculler is apt to be an oar-struck man.—Boston Courier.

HAS a full line of dress goods—the laundress.—Mail and Express.

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Swift's Specific
A Tested Remedy
For All
Blood and Skin Diseases
A reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Inherited Scrofula and Skin Cancer.
As a tonic for delicate Women and Children it has no equal.
Being purely vegetable, is harmless in its effects.
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Send for inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent. Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS.
PATRICK O'FARRELL, - WASHINGTON, D. C.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

WHEN a man pulls down a shade and jerks it off the roller he gets a curtain lecture.—Oswego Palladium.

FOR twenty-five cents you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose.

AS THE mercury climbs up the perspiration rolls down.—Atlanta Journal

A sense of fullness and other troubles after eating? Then you need a "Pellet." Not one of the ordinary, griping, tearing pills—it's a sickness in itself to take them. But one of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—the original Liver Pill, the smallest and the easiest to take. The easiest in the way they work, too—they're mild and gentle, but thorough and effective. Every part of the system feels their healthful influence. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. *Regulate*, mind you. They *prevent* disease as well as *cure* it. They're purely vegetable and perfectly harmless. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're the *cheapest* pill you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the *good* you get.

This is true only of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, Saugerties, New York.

A worn-out Stomach.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

DON'T
Spoil your food with poor cooking.
YOU CAN'T
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CHARTER OAK RANGES
OR STOVES.
No other cooking apparatus can compare with them.

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Breakfast Cocoa
from which the excess of oil has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.
No Chemicals
are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, EASILY DIGESTED, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
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Is better than the *lying* scale agent who tells you as gospel truth that the
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is not a standard scale, and equal to any made. For free book and price list, address
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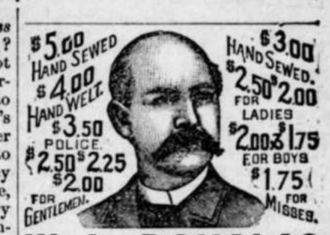

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Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Magical effect on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.
ACTUAL SIZE.
Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.
The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."
Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.
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POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at *every seam and everywhere else; also not to peel or stick*, and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.
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Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Hon. C. G. Halgren and son Guy, of Watertown, were over yesterday after lumber and lime for the Mill company's new grain house.

—Rev. G. Roihle, has been returned by the German Methodist conference to the Crow River circuit.

—The Delano Model Roller Mills shipped another car load of flour to Minneapolis, yesterday.

—The Delano base ball nine we nnderstand met their match, the Maple Lake club, at Waverly on Sunday.

J. C. Niess, of St. Michaels was a GAZETTE caller on Wednesday. Jake thinks Delano a nice place.

—The last heard of the whereabouts ot "Max" he was in Minneapolis hunting for a sprinter to beat the Waverly man.

—Peter Floody, engineer on the G. N. R'y. was shaking hands with Delano friends yesterday for a few minutes.

—Among arrivals yesterday morning was mayor Campbell, of Watertown on his road home from the convention city.

—Considerable wheat continues to be marketed at this place, notwithstanding the admonitions of the People's Party's leaders.

—Charles Hitz has been grading his lots in the rear of the city hall, where he intends building a residence in the not very distant future.

—M. A. O'Hair has been attending court at Waverly and at Armstrong during the week. Mike says his clients were victorious in both places.

—Our local weather observer informs us that the first snow of the season in 1887, came on Oct. 22; In 1888, on Oct. 16. Prepare for snow, in season.

—Prof. J. T. McClary, will deliver a lecture at Rockford on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Rockford schools. This will be quite a literary treat.

--Irvin Stewart and another gentleman have brought a drove of horses from the far west for sale here. Leon Frazie is among those securing first choice.

—L. McCurdy representing the St. Paul Globe made us a pleasant call yesterday. He says he finds the Globe readers in this vicinity pleased with the paper.

—The through trains over the Great Northern still continue to consist of from 12 to 14 cars. Where do all the people come from, and where do they go to, anyway?

--Church builder Maxfield has now tackled a twelve thousand dollar depot at Willmar where he has a crew of men at work excavating and getting ready for the structure.

—John Lohmiller has been employed by the Henrich Brewing company at this place instead of Joe Haumont who previously transacted their business in this section of the country.

—S. S. Ball has recovered his mare which was lost in Minneapolis on the day of the Harvest Parade. Sin was not quite sure that he would ever see her again so bought another and now has two.

—The Examining board of the Delano school met on Tuesday and endorsed the certificates of Mrs. Lindsley, which were issued by the County Superintendent. "Better late than never, but better never late."

—Considerable complaint is heard concerning the slowness with which Uncle Sam,s mail carriers get the mails over the county. Papers mailed at Delano on Friday ought to arrive at St. Michaels or Watertown before the middle of next week. At least most people interested think so.

—With this number ends vol. III of the BUFFALO GAZETTE. For three years has the GAZETTE been faithful to its trust and furnished its readers with items of interest and general news. Taking the side of all questions which reason dictates to be right. Without fear or favor doing justice to all.

—Charley Wiese seems to have bad luck as a horseman He traded off the one he has been breaking and yesterday morning he hitched the new animal into the buggy and started out but before he got upon the street he backed up and dished a front wheel the wrong way and broke the shafts. Try again, Charley.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst preached his last sermons on this circuit last Sabbath, before leaving for conference. It is expected that this circuit will be changed taking in Montrose and Waverly with Delano, and that Rockford and North Rockford will be joined to Buffalo circuit and that the present pastor will live here.

—If the city authorities would cause a tin cup to be attached to the town pump it would obviate the occurrence of such laughable incidents as was enacted one day this week when a small boy and an elderly lady, strangers in town, proceeded to get said small boy a drink. The boy held his mouth under the spout while the old lady manipulated the long pump handle. The traveling public is entitled to a dipper.

—Delano Fair day Saturday, Oct. 10. Presbyterian services at 10.30 Sunday.

—Mrs. J. D. Young has been on the sick list during the week.

--J. E. Brothers has sold his feed mill to Louie Buck.

—Several of our young couples are to be married in the near future.

--A grand Republicau meeting is billed for the 10th inst., at Buffalo.

—Mrs. Chance received by express, from Elbow Lake, last Friday, a fine young wild goose.

-Among freight receipts yesterday at our depot was a small selection of printer's stationary from Minneapolis for the GAZETTE office.

—John Coolen has moved into his new beautiful and commodious residence on Third street.

--Mr. Moberg of the Henrich Bros. Brewing Association is spending several days in town in the interests of the firm.

—For the enlightenment of the Eagle and in answer to her inquiry we will say, No, license is not a toriff. But a tariff is a tax all the same.

—Albert Johnson's oxen ran away Wednesday and bruised Albert up considerable.

—Conrad Marth, one of the old and substantial farmers of Franklin town was a GAZETTE caller during the week.

--Warren Merriman's smiling countenance again graces the streets of Delano as of yore. Mr. M. has had a hard siege but is on the mend.

—The rain on Sunday was welcomed by all. It laid the dust which was becomeing troublesome to travelers and put the ground in condition for plowing.

—From the Hutchinson Leader we learn that Dr. Wakefield had an experience with a wire fence lately. Wire fences are bad things. We speak from experience.

—Martin Conzet one of Greenwood's prosperous farmers was a GAZETTE caller on Tuesday. He informs us that 18 bushels per acre was an average crop of wheat this seasou in his vicinity.

--Ye Editor accompanied Rev. Jabez Blackhnrst on his rounds on Sunday last and was pleased to note the presence of good congregations at both Rockford and North Rockford. Both places have nice churches of their own which speaks well for the enterprise of the committees.

Personals.

Archie McNaughton has returned from Dakota.

Sawin Dyer, of Excelsior, visited Delano, this week.

C. H. Kerrick, of Montana was in our village on Sunday.

Mrs. Gurnee of Litchfield is visiting her friend, Mrs. Hitz.

Mrs. T. S. Kerr, of Minneapolis was a GAZETTE caller yerterday.

J. E. Brothers, of the Sawdust City was in town on Saturday.

Charles S. Hawker, of Hamline Sundayed with parents in Delano.

Will Galley is home again from the cities having completed his contract.

Rev. Davies, of Watertown took the train for the cities one day this week.

A. W. and Homer Dorman of Rockford done business in Delano on Saturday.

Mrs. William L. Haggarty, of Rockford drove over to the metropolis on Tuesday.

Michael Derrig, jr, of Waverly was an early GAZETTE visitor on Monday morning.

Frank Foutch is home from Twincite for a few days visit with friends at this place.

J. C. Hitz and wife were rain bound in Hanoyer Sunday evening and stayed over night.

Al Kurtz came up on Tuesday evening from a brief visit to the Exposition city.

Frank Brazie and his "safety" were among travelers through our streets on Thursday.

J. W. Whittaker, late editor of the late Cokato Observer visited Delano on Saturday.

James Sutton expects soon to return to Minneapolis to resume his studies in an academy.

C. J. Buckley and family have been spending a week with relatives at Lisbon, Dakota.

Mrs. Young, of Morris, spent the past week with her brother Timothy Shaw and family.

Frank Gross and John Coffin left on Wednesday for Willmar to work on the new depot.

Dr. F. M. Ball of Beardsley, visited with his son George and family at this place several days this week.

Charles Weise, Jr., has finished his job on the R. R., and severed his connection with that corporation.

C. C. Hohl and son, Adolph, of Rockford made a business visit to Delano last night, through the rain.

Joe O'Brein, of the Irish Standard Minneapolis, made us a brief visit on Tuesday. Joe is rustling for subscribers to the Standard.

—CONUNDRUM--Who is a Republican? Gutzwiller or Eaton?

—Hitzman's threshing outfit is being shipped to the Dakotas to-day.

—A. F. Corey's sorghum mill is in full blast on the west side. People are bound to raise cane tariff or no tariff.

—The newest mail route is that established by a couple of North River street ladies and commenced this morning.

--The Deleno Cornet Band is undergoing some changes. His honor, Mayor Schaffer, has surrendered his horn to his son Frank, Peter Jaunick has become a member; Pror. Bohn has concluded to remain as leader and expresses a determination to secure enough more members to make a band of twenty pieces when he hopes to be leader of as fine a band as can be found in the state.

We have received a pamphlet entitled "Information and Advice Relating to Patents" from C. A. Snow & Co., well-known Patent Attorneys of Washington, D. C. It contains directions for procuring patents and the cost of the same in the United State and foreign countries, information about the registration of trade marks, copyrights, caveats, and designs; also abstracts of court decisions in patent cases, and much other matter of interest to inventors, patentees, manufacturers and others interested in patents. It will be mailed free to anyone addressing C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

Quick Time and Best route.

The route to Western Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and the southwest is via the Great Northern to Sioux City. Leave Delano at 8.21 p. m. Leave St. Paul 6:40 p. m., Minneapolis 7:15 p. m., arrive Sioux City 7.15 a. m.; Leave on Union Pacific at 8:25 reach Denver in thirty-six hours, Ogden and Salt Lake two and a half days and other points in southwest in quick time. For full particulars see Agent, Geo. W. Bolton of the Great Northern Railway. 51-3t

Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the supervisors of the town of Franklin, Wright Co., Minn., until Saturday, October 3rd, 1891, at one o'clock p. m., for building a stone arch bridge over a creek on the Waverly road near Conrad Marth's, in this town.

Specifications on file in the office of the town clerk.

The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board.

WM. ZIEBARTH,
Town Clerk.

Sept. 22, 1891.

Cramer's Meat Market.

A first-class meat market is a blessing in every well regulated town, and Frank Cramer is furnishing that blessing. Mr. Cramer understands his business well, and when purchasing stock for his market is sure to buy only that which will give satisfaction to his customers. His porterhouse, pork and beef steaks, his bacon, hams and sausages, are fresh and as good as can be found in the market. Of vegetables he keeps a variety. Remember he makes a specialty of supplying threshing crews. He will give particular attention to the village trade and invites customers to call and see him.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

An Eccentric Minnesotian.

LITCHFIELD, Sept. 29.—Franz Herman Widstrand, who was buried here yesterday, was one of the most eccentric characters in Minnesota. He was secretary of the Bank of Sweden, of which country he was a native, previous to 1855, being obliged to leave for America in that year on account of his interference in political affairs. He lived in Minneapolis until 1863, when he went to Washington as one of the assistant auditors of this government. Once more his political views got him into trouble, and he had to resign. Going to Wright county some years later he established the "Fairest community" at Lake Constance—a colony of free lovers, free thinkers and bloomer wearers—but his disciples soon became disheartened and deserted him.

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Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

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Remember we also have the cheapest place to get your Light and Heavy HARNESS, but bear in mind we only offer responsible goods and never offer cheap goods as they are always the dearest. We keep them if people must have them. Do not forget to ask for the present we give each customer purchasing one dollar's worth of goods at a time for cash, bought of

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY has, at a great outlay of money, purchased the right to [illegible] Houghton's New Reversible Political Map combined with Rand, McNally & Co.'s Map of the [illegible] and has contracted for the printing of the enormous number of 100,000 copies, for the benefit of those who become subscribers to the GLOBE within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of these maps is $5.00 [illegible] we are enabled to offer it, together with the GLOBE, at the following

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St. Paul WEEKLY GLOBE, one year with map, $2.00; without map, $1.00.
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Wheat, per bushel	$ .84
Oats, per bushel	.30
Corn, per bushel	.40
Rye,	.68
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.9-.12
Eggs, per doz	.12
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

Excursions to the Corn Palace.

The Great Northern will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip from St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate points to Sioux Falls inclusive, to Sioux City on October 1st, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 13th, and 15th, good for ten days, but limited to one day going and returning. 51-3t

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Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The Aid Society of the M. E. church wish to thank all who contributed to the success of the "harvest supper" on Monday evening last, and especially are we grateful to the members of the band who donated the music.

MISS IRENE CHEELEY,
Secretary.

Delano, Sept. 23, 1891.

Ninneapolis Exposition, Aug. 25 to Sept. 26.

Reduced rates via the Great Northern Railway every Tuesday and Friday, beginning August 25th, and daily from September 8th to 12th.

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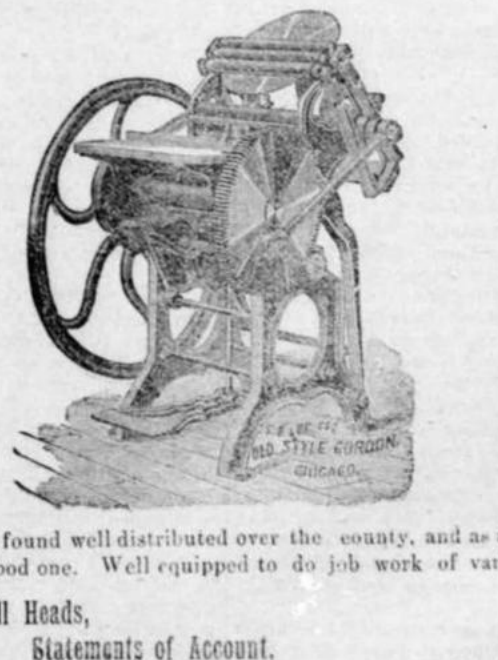

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1891. NUMBER 1.

Business Directory.

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to achingg molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3d Sunday in each month at.... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:30 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... ——
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... ——
Sunday School..... ——
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

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Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. S. HITZ.
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T. J. CATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

WITH this number commences Vol. IV, of the Buffalo GAZETTE. Three years ago, in Buffalo, the county-seat of Wright one of the best counties in the state of Minnesota and on the eve of a hotly contested political campaign in which our state ticket was headed by that honorable citizen and eminent democrat, the late Hon. Eugene M. Wilson, whose good qualities were so unanimously acknowledged in the large vote given him in this so long a solid republican state the first number of the BUFFALO GAZETTE appeared, under the management of Barton Bros. It was democratic from the first, and although it was run for awhile by Barton & Junken and was then purchased by the present editor and publisher and moved to Delano, a democratic village, and the metropolis of the county it has never failed to discharge its duty in disseminating democratic doctrines, in keeping before the people the great idea that so many of our readers who came from other countries and brought a few goods with them know is the truth, that tariff is a tax. We are too modest to claim credit for all things that come our way and yet it is a fact that where a few years ago our county had but a solitary democratic official it now has six, with a seventh elected and who has not yet taken his office; our legislative district so surely republican now has three democratic legislators; four democrats occupy seats on our district court bench; our State Auditor is a democrat; our congressional district elected a democrat, last fall on the then, and now great issue, TARIFF IS A TAX.

DR. SAMUEL D. BURCHARD, of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" fame, died, at Syracuse on Sept. 25.

OMAHA people are having some lively religeous discussions just now judging from some of the reports from that place.

CHICAGO unveiled her Grant Equestrian Statue on Wednesday, in presence of a crowd estimated at 100,000. Judge Walter Q. Gresham delivered a fine oration on the occasion.

PROF. O. V. TOUSLEY, of Minneappolis, it is claimed has been appointed to succeed Lyman on the Civil Service Commission. Why don't Minneapolis ask for the Earth and have done with it?

THE Ecumenical Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is in session at Washington. Fifty millions of Methodists, it is claimed, are represented. The meeting continues from Oct. 7 to Oct. 20.

MINNEAPOLIS has concluded she is big enough to feed and care for the great Republican National Convention. Why can't St. Paul have the Democratic National Convention, to kind of keep even you know?

REPORTS from Victoria, B. C., Oct. 8, say that Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, the Northern Explorer, has returned to that place, after having made a successful trip. All hands well and hearty. They managed to pass through the St. Elias Alps, a feat it is claimed never before accomplished by man.

AS THE 3d of November draws nigh New York politicians grow more and more in earnest. Speeches are daily made and wires pulled to elect as governor of the Empire State either Flower or Fassett. Ohio seems to be having the livliest campaign, as the war there being waged is as to which principle shall prevail that of high protection as persisted in by McKinley people or the so-called free trade idea, advocated by Democrats, and represented by Campbell in that state.

Cleveland Presides.

Grover Cleveland presided last evening at the ratification meeting in New York City. He opened his remarks on assuming the position by saying, "My Fellow Citizens: The Democratic party has at all times been by profession and by tradition the party of the people."

Joint Debate.

Governor Campbell and Major McKinley met at Ada, Ohio, yesterday in joint debate over the political issues now before the people of that state. Immense crowds of the friends of both candidates were on the ground and listened to both sides from the same platform. Gov. Campbell opened and the Major followed. Republicans were supplied with tin horns, tin buttons, tin canes, tin flagstaffs &c &c, and the Democrats had their badges. Quite a lively time was had.

CHARLES STUART PARNELL DEAD.

Sir John Pope Hennesy Gone.

On Tuesday Charles Stuart Parnell the great Irish leader, died, at Brighton, of rheumatic troubles. He was 45 years of age and has taken an active part in trying to obtain home rule for the Emerald Isle. Like many others he made a mistake in getting mixed up in a divorce case, afterwards marrying the woman Mrs. O'Shea. Many of his followers deserted him and two factions was the consequence. The work for the cause he loved was well done and is appreciated by his countrymen and others. Now that he is dead the parties will, most likely, unite their efforts in securing the freedom of their country.

Sir John Pope Hennessy one of the strongest opponents of Mr. Parnell is also dead.

Cleveland is in Line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The reception at the Democratic club rooms, No. 17 Fifth Avenue, in honor of Hon. Roswell P. Flower, this evening, marks the re-entrance of Grover Cleveland into the political arena. After a silence unbroken since the opening of the peginning of the present campaign in this state, he made a speech clearly defining his position and his desire for the state ticket. Shortly after 9 o'clock the guests and members of the club began to arrive at the club rooms. Mr. Flower was one of the early arrivals. As he entered he was greeted with hearty applause. William E. Curtis introduced Mr. Flower, who responded very briefly, thanking the club for its flattering reception.

When Mr. Cleveland entered the club he was greeted with cheers. He was escorted to where Mr. Flower was standing, and the cheers broke out once more. Mr. Curtis immediately introduced him, and the ex-president made an address in part as follows: Maybe you are surprised to see me here to-night, as for the past few days I have been more interested in domestic politics. [Cheers and laughter.] I can say that I have been especially interested, although the subject of that solicitude on my part will never be of any especial benefit to the Democratic party [laughter] unless there comes a time when the woman's suffrage bill passes.

We are now entering upon a most important conflict, and I assure you that I do not want to be left out. In this, which in my mind is one of the most important campaigns which we have yet entered upon, it is a time when all who call themselves Democrats should do their utmost for the success of Democratic principles. It is with the greatest pleasure that I say to you that the ticket you have nominated deserves the unqualified, earnest and warmest support of the party, and any Democrat who fails in giving this will regret it. [Cheers and long-continued applause.]

You are accustomed to hear me issuing notes of warning, but I wish to utter another to-night. In order to secure votes enough to succeed it will be necessaay to work harder than ever before. And it needs the most earnest sentiment and patriotic devotion to insure success. I hope that when the sun sets on Nov. 3 you will have won a glorious victory. But it will not be one won without effort. I am confident that the right spirit will prevail and that the Democratic club will have good cause for congratulation. —St. Paul Globe.

Reciprocity.

Press News Association.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 6.—Negotiations are said to be in progress for freer trade relations between the United States and Germany. The report is that at the time Germany raised the embargo on American pork she expected this government to reciprocate in some way, but the President declined to do so on the ground that he could not afford to bargain for the righting of what was conceded to be originally wrong on Germany's part. But when Germany removed, without condition, the embargo on American pork, the President is said to have notified the German minister and his government that the United States would be reciprocal.—St. Paul Daily News.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 1891.

When Mr. Harrison determind upon doing the "jingo" act, in hope of a favorable effect upon republican prospects in the State elections to be held this fall, he should have selected a country that was stronger than prostrate Chili, which has just passed through six months of devastating civil war. The threats that have been made against the temporary government of that country by the administration this week must result in making the United States appear to the nations of the world in the role of the overgrown school boy "bully" among a lot of little boys. It will take a great deal more than the reports of Minister Egan, who has made himself obnoxious to the Chilians by meddling in their local affairs to convince sessible and unprejudiced people that the present government of Chili, which certainly has had enough trouble at home, would deliberately and intentionally slight the United States in any way, notwithstanding its knowledge that Minister Egan should have so far forgotten his position as to openly take sides in the civil war which recently ended there, and it is believed by those who are familiar with Chilian affairs that it will be fully shown upon an impartial investigation that Minister Egan has purposely exceeded his legal authority, with the intention of goading the Chilian authorities into taking some step that could be considered by the United States as an affront, and it is further believed that in this, Minister Egan has been acting in accordance with the wishes and instructions of the present administration. This is not a pleasant thing for a patriotic American to have to say, but appearances certainly indicate its truthfulness.

Senator Daniels, of Virginia, who has been making speeches in the different sections of that state was in Washington this week. He says there is no opposition so far as he knows to his return to the Senate. His present term does not expire until March 4, 1893, but his successor will be named by the legislature which will be elected this fall.

It will not be the fault of the administration if the political machines known as "State associations" do not make the departments pan out well in "voluntary" contributions for use in the important states this fall, and lest there might be some misunderstanding on the part of the poor clerks as to how the administration views the efforts of these associations to compel them to come down with their cash, officials just a grade below cabinet officers have been put in charge of the various State associations. Sixth Auditor Coulter is the grand mogul of the Ohio association; he prides himself on being known as a "practical politician". The New York Association has elected Gen. Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, president, and on its campaign executive committee are A. J. Davidson, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions; A. N. Parker, Deputy Attorney General, and a number of minor departmental officials, care being taken that not more than one of them comes from the same department. Thus every department is covered and no "voluntary" contributor escapes.

Nepotism and Repuplicanism have long been synonymous terms in Washington, but a sensation was nevertheless created this week when it came out that three employees of the Pension Office made affidavits and submitted them to Secretary Noble charging that they had been approached by the same son of Commissioner Raum, who was some months ago allowed to resign his position as appointment clerk in the Pension Office when he should have been put in prison for having engaged in the selling of appointments and promotions under his father, with a proposition to have them promoted if they would pay him a certain amount of cash. After these affidavits had been made and Commissioner Raum had been called upon for an explanation that official had the cheek to ask Secretary Noble to dismiss the clerks who made them on the ground that they were engaged in a conspiracy to injure him (Raum) and the Pension Office. It reminds one of the old saw: "Did ever criminal think well of the law.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Mr. Higgins is away this week in attendance upon the Methodist Conference at Red Wing and Elder Ringer supplied his pulpits last Sabbath. It is expected that Mr. Higgins will be continued here for another year.

John Nyler & Peter Carlson have the contract for the building of Mr. Rennie's store and are now at work on the same.

S. H. McGuire's new store is so far completed that he has moved his goods in. The building, when completed, will be a fine structure and a credit to our village.

Elder Stanley was here last week inquiring for a tenement; we hope he may succeed in finding one for we should consider his residence among us, with his family, an acquisition to our social and moral well being.

P. S. Rudolph, of Albion, attended the Methodist conference at Red Wing as lay delegate.

Dan F. Powers, blacksmith on Oak avenue, has got into his new house on Cherry avenue.

Johanes Hendrickson, bartender in Ericson & Nelson's saloon, got a leg broken in a friendly scuffle with Louis Wadman, last Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Ridgway was called to attend to the case.

W. W. Towle and G. W. Vogler are working in the vicinity of Cold Springs, in the interests of Fire and Life Insurance and as loan agents. They are rustlers and make business lively there.

G. W. Bayless who lately sold his farm in Albion has bought the Steward farm in Corinna.

John B. Dally and the Lewis brothers are competing for live hogs and have been paying four cents live weight. In the strife farmers are liable to get all their porkers are worth.

ROCKFORD.

C. M. Johnson did business in the city on Monday.

C. C. Tallman is moving into the Mrs. Walker place lately bought by Dr. O. R. Fassett.

F. A. Baker moves this week to Monticello to take charge of a congregation there.

A. Trombly will move into his house which has been purchased by Bent Gould.

Della Gent returned after a ten days trip to Hillsboro. Della thought he was better off at home sleeping under his mother's quilts than out on the prairie.

Joe Thomas and his son Frank and J. S. Gurney started for Dakota yesterday to aid in threshing. $3.00 per day.

Mr. Bowen and wife started on a trip to visit Kansas City and from there to Cherokee, Iowa. They expect to be gone about two or three weeks.

The Hamilton boys bought two horses out of the herd of Stewart & Brizzee, at Delano, last Sunday.

WAVERLY.

Andrew Peterson, of Cokato was in town visiting frirnds Saturday.

Christ. Nolan went to Minneapolis Saturday.

C. Kingstedt went to Cokato Saturday.

Sarah McDonall went to Delano Saturday.

John Cammel went to Cokato Saturday.

Louis Klatt, of Montrose, was in town Satvrday on business.

Dr. Flaginon, of Minneapolis was in town Saturday.

Tom Prickett, of Montrose, was in town Saturday.

C. Berkner went to Montrose Saturday.

Alf. Snodgrass, of Montrose was in town Saturday.

J. M Peterson visited Litchfield Saturday.

Lewis Labo Sundayed at home.

Berned McGuire spent Sunday at home.

J. J. Barrett visited Cokato Sunday.

John Bosel visited the city Wednesday.

F. L. Sherer, of Delano, was in town Wednesday.

INDEPENDENCE.

We have had some cool weather after the hot wave that swept over this part of the country last month.

It is strange some enterprising fellow does not start out with a lot of canines and introduce into every village a first class dog fight. It would be about as resbectable as the Chicago races.

Last Tuesday the flag at Maple Plain was at half mast as a sign of distress and grief at the death of C. W. Gorden a member of Gorden Granger Post.

We have muddy roads since the late rains. Suppose people will soon be crying too much rain.

School will begin in District 102, next Monday with Robert McCutcheon of Minneapolis as teacher.

Farmers are getting a good deal of their plowing done, the late rains have softened up the ground so it plows very nicely now.

We have had no killing frost yet but may expect it at any time now and yet the leaves on the trees are dying of old age.

The October month has come,
The saddest of the year;
We hear no more the wood bees hum,
The leaves are brown and sear.

Potato digging is in order now, with the farmer, some of them do not turn out very big.

McCormick & Co. are buying a good deal of wheat, at their elevator. They pay the highest market price.

Al Rader has struck water for B. H. Hall, at 160 feet. Almost every body is having a tubular well. They are getting quite fashionable now days, but the amount of it is people have to have water, cost what it will.

Who said we would have better times this fall, after the crops were all gathered? Most of the farmers have had to meet obligations from one to five years standing and do not have a great amount left for themselves.

LORETTO.

Light frosts the past few nights.

Some of the farmers are digging their potatoes. The crop is poor, the potatoes being very small.

Look for a change of time on the "Soo line" soon.

P. J. O'Brien took a lay off for a few days and visited relatives in the southern part of the state. Wm. Christie of Eden Valley, run the section during Pat's absence.

Men are scarce this fall. The Soo line needs lots of them.

John Burg went to Minneapolis Monday. John is preparing for a big dance Saturday night.

Peter Becker finds business so rushing he has concluded to enlarge his feed mill this fall.

Philip and Jos. Lerch took the morning train Tuesday for the city. Jos. Lerch, it is understood has begun action against Adam Tautges for damages for entering his house some time ago and abusing him. Lawyers have been up from Minneapolis looking up his case.

Peter Rancoer had a "freco" at his home Sunday evening.

It is astonishing, the number of Jewish peddlers travelling through this part of the country. Hardly a day passes that you do not see one or more in town.

Mrs. P. O'Brien's father and mother spent a couple of days with them last week.

Frank Aydt left Monday for St. Paul.

A. J. Cruikshank has been having a big time in Minneapolis and has been sent to the work house for thirty days to pay for it.

Rams Horns.

Those only who forgive can be forgiven.

A good man dies whenever a boy goes wrong.

It takes a thinker to make another thinker think.

People without any faults never have many friends.

Do right to-day and God will take care of tomorrow.

Faith never stands around with its hands in its pockets.

Patents Granted.

to citizens of Minnesota during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington D. C. J. Allison, St. Paul, Hoisting machine; F. H Kirkenapp, Faribault, Collar fastener; H. Kirk, Minneapolis, Hinge; C. Leiding, Duluth, Fish-net sinker; J. McGrath & G. Y. Smith, Minneapolis, Flax scutcher; W. T. Merriman, Minneapolis, Street railway-switch; F. Spittstoer, North, Branch, Hook and sprinkler; A. J. Tallas, Duluth, Car-mover; F. T. Wilson, Stillwater, Solar camera.

Excursions to the Corn Palace.

The Great Northern will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip from St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate points to Sioux Falls inclusive, to Sioux City on October 1st, 3rd, 6th, 8th, 13th, and 15th, good for ten days, but limited to one day going and returning. 51-3t

Quick Time and Best route.

The route to Western Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, and the southwest is via the Great Northern to Sioux City. Leave Delano at 8.21 p. m. Leave St. Paul 6:40 p. m., Minneapolis 7:15 p. m., arrive Sioux City 7.15 a. m.; Leave on Union Pacific at 8:25 reach Denver in thirty-six hours, Ogden and Salt Lake two and a half days and other points in southwest in quick time. For full particulars see Agent, Geo. W. Bolton of the Great Northern Railway. 51-3t

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

MANY telegraph lines are being extended into the heart of Africa.

UMBRELLAS are now made of paper in France. They are made waterproof by gelatined bicromate of potassium.

IT is said that onions will cure diphtheria. Now if we can find something to cure onions it may be worth while to cure diphtheria.

JEAN INGELOW is now a gray-haired little old woman of 63 years. She is a kind friend of the poor, and at regular intervals gives them when she calls "copyright dinners" from the proceeds of her books.

W. C. WYNKOPP, a Denver mining expert, is about to proceed to Africa to look for the famous King Solomon's mines for an English syndicate. Perhaps the best part of them exist in a book which Rider Haggard wrote.

EX-GOV. MOREHOUSE, of Missouri, was the third ex-governor of that state to die by his own hands. Thomas Reynolds, after serving a four years' term, killed himself at Jefferson City in 1844, and Thomas C. Reynolds, at St. Louis in 1887.

PERU is not yet all a republic should be, as is evidenced by the fact that many inhabitants in the different territories of the country are signing petitions to congress asking that the free exercise of all worship and religions be permitted throughout the republic.

A SILVER shekel has been found in Galveston of the time of Simon Maccabeus, who lived 142 years before the beginning of the Christian era, and consequently is 2,033 years old. The coin is estimated by competent judges to be worth for its numismatic value $5,000, while the intrinsic value of the silver it contains does not exceed 51 or 52 cents.

FIVE hundred and eight thousand five hundred square feet of space in the world's fair buildings were formally assigned to the governments of England, Germany and Denmark. Of this amount England gets 265,000 square feet, Germany 210,000 square feet and Denmark 20,000 in the main building, and 13,500 in addition for a dairy exhibit.

THE new Plaza bank soon to commence business in the city of New York will be as distinctly a millionaires' bank as the Metropolitan club is a club of millionaires. It has on its list of stockholders a greater number of millionaires than any other similar institution in this country. The combined wealth of the men backing the new bank is probably $500,000,000.

FIVE American miners went from California on May 7 last to prospect for gold along the River Maranon, in Peru, the headwaters of the Amazon. A South American paper says that one of the party returned to Lima about three weeks ago completely broken down by sickness. He was unable to continue his journeyings, and reports the death in the mountains of his four companions.

PATTI is very fond of parrots, and when she sees one that strikes her fancy she does not hesitate to pay the price asked for it, however exorbitant it may be. Some years ago she actually paid five thousand dollars for a parrot, and this loquacious bird is still to be seen and heard in her winter garden at Craig-y-Nos. One of the diva's parrots speaks Welsh, another French and others English.

THE two erstwhile globe trotters of the feminine persuasion, Miss Elizabeth Bisland and Miss Cochrane ("Nelly Bly") are reported as thriving in their several walks. Miss Bisland, just from Europe, is to marry Mr. Charles W. Wetmore, a New York lawyer. Miss Cochrane is said to be wearing Parisian gowns and writing well-paid stories of the ephemeral and ineffectual sort. But both girls are getting on by self-help, and that's what American girls are born for.

THE evidence taken in the celebrated Davis will case in Butte, Mont., covered four thousand pages of transcripts, a total of about one million two hundred thousand words. If the sheets of evidence were placed end to end and close together they would reach nearly a mile. As they stand in the court records they make a pile about six feet high. And this is simply evidence, without attorneys' speeches and rulings of the court. The stenographic work cost about $5,000.

THE wonderful crops and the abundance of general products in the United States this year seem to be a family blessing, bestowed without regard to where the individual members may be located, from the arctic circle to the gulf and covering half the world in longitude. This is really noteworthy, considering the hard times afflicting the rest of the world with equal impartiality. The salmon product of Alaska is unusually large, and will average 15 per cent. over that of last year. Over 200,000 cases of salmon will be shipped from Alaska this season. One steamer brought down 20,000 cases.

LAND titles run back a long way on the peninsula of Delaware and Maryland. One Aldrich, a farmer in Delaware, sold a farm, and the title deeds that he passed were dated well back into the seventeenth century, and they bore the signature of the Indian chief from whom the land was originally bought. The property up to the recent sale had descended in the family by inheritance. When the United States government was seeking to erect a structure on Wallop's island, one Sneed came along with a seventeenth century title, and gave no end of trouble before his claims were satisfied.

JUDGE MCMILLAN, of Brookhaven, Miss., who has been figuring on the census returns, claims that the oldest people now living in the United States reside in southern Mississippi. He cites the following instances, all the parties being known to him: Near Union Church resides Elizabeth McIntyre, aged one hundred and one, and near by lives Mrs. Mary Goodson, aged one hundred and ten. Both were born near where they live. Mrs. McIntyre has a sister living near Byram who is one hundred and ten years old. James Stuart living eight miles south of Brook Haven is one hundred and four years old.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE government receipts since September 1 amount to $27,385,000, being an excess of $4,287,000 over ordinary expenses during the same time. The net cash balance in the treasury on the 30th ult. was $42,000,000.

THE statement of the public debt issued on the 1st showed the total debt to be $1,534,142,251; cash in the treasury, $741,668,209; debt less cash in the treasuey, $792,474,042. Decrease during July, $15,286,426.

CAPT. GEORGE H. PERKINS has been placed on the retired list of the navy after forty years service at his own request.

A GREAT shortage in the tobacco crop this year was reported, the principal deficiency being in that grade used for cigar wrappers.

IN September the coinage at the United States mints was 11,437,246 pieces of the value of $3,702,671.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 2d numbered 230, against 210 the preceding week and 297 for the corresponding week last year.

W. T. HARRIS, commissioner of education, in his annual report says there were enrolled in 1889-90 in the public schools of the United States of elementary and secondary grade 12,688,973 pupils, as against 9,867,505 in 1880. The amount expended during the year was $140,277,484, against $78,094,678 in 1880.

THE EAST.

THE National Civil Service Reform League at the convention at Buffalo, N. Y., reelected George William Curtis as president.

TWO MASKED men robbed an American express car between Little Falls and Utica, N. Y., of $25,000. A package containing $5,000 was overlooked.

THE Houtzdale (Pa.) First national bank suspended payment on account of the embezzlement of $45,000 by the teller.

THE death of Maj. William McKee Dunn, who was Gen. Grant's personal aid de camp during the war, occurred at Cushings Island, Me.

IN the Pittsburgh district 10,000 railroad coal miners struck for increased wages.

NEAR Avon, N. J., Andrew Quinlin, aged 80, and the oldest railway conductor in the United States, was killed by a train.

THE woolen mills of the Harper Manufacturing Company at Oxford, Me., were burned, causing a loss of $100,000.

PRICES in the Connecticut tobacco market have advanced from three to eight cents per pound.

THE firm of Turner & Bro., Boston bankers, failed for $300,000.

IT was discovered that the Ulster county savings institution at Kingston, N. Y., had been robbed by its treasurer and assistant treasurer of $463,000.

IN New York a daughter was born to Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

THE marriage of Mrs. Frank Leslie, the well-known publisher of New York, and Mr. William C. K. Wilde, of London, Eng., took place in the former city.

THE death of Jacob Turney, ex-congressman from the Twenty-first Pennsylvania district, occurred at his home in Greensburg, aged 66 years.

IN the Richardson colliery at Glen Carbon, Pa., an explosion of gas killed twelve men.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT the age of 86 years William Allen, who spent a small fortune and fifty years of his life in efforts to ameliorate the condition of the workingmen, has been sent to the county poor-house at Columbus, O.

A JUDGE in Texas refused to naturalize an applicant for American citizenship who is a socialist. The judge said the principles of socialism were not in harmony with the constitution of the United States.

A SCOPE of country 300 miles long and 200 miles wide was burned over in the vicinity of Fort Yates, N. D., and farmhouses, stock ranches and many herds of horses and cattle were destroyed.

BY a collision on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio near Kent, O., four persons were killed and thirty injured.

IN South Dakota large numbers of hogs were dying of cholera.

NEAR Oak Glen, a suburb of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Basdorf were assaulted by William Mante, a farm hand, and would both probably die from the injuries received.

IN Texas heavy rains have fallen and the government rainmakers were likely to move to dryer regions.

THE doors of the Chrisman (Ill.) bank were closed and its principal officers were reported missing. The liabilities were $100,000 while the assets were very small.

AT Fort Howard, Wis., McCartney's exchange bank was robbed of $40,000 in cash and bonds.

FIRE destroyed Bird & Wells' sawmill at Wausaukee, Wis., the loss being $100,000.

AT Fontanelle, Neb., George J. Baldwin and his son John were murdered by James Anderson, a stepson of Baldwin. The killing was the result of an old feud.

In Lee county, Ark., nine negro strikers were hanged to a tree by an armed mob as they were being conveyed by sheriffs from Cat Island to Marriana. Two of the same gang were shot earlier in the day.

INDEPENDENTS of South Dakota in convention at Huron nominated W. H. Smith, of Minnehaha county, for congress.

AT the age of 80 years Harvey Watterson died at Louisville, Ky. He was the sole survivor of the Twenty-sixth congress, having been the youngest member of that body.

IT was said that Edgar H. Kellogg, until recently the Chicago agent of the Home Life Insurance Company of Brooklyn, N. Y., was short $30,000 in his accounts.

THE loss of the fishing smack Ada, of Pensacola, Fla., with a crew of six men, was announced.

AT Palo Alto, Cal., the Leland-Stanford, Jr., university, which has an endowment of $20,000,000, was formally opened with an enrollment of 440 students.

IN a gale on Lake Superior off Vermillion Point the schooner Frank Perew was lost and the captain and five of the crew were drowned.

THE Baltimore city marshal gave notice that the sale of cigars, candy, soda or mineral water, in fact everything except milk or ice, would not be permitted on Sunday hereafter.

IN session in Chicago the Irish National League of America elected M. V. Gannon, of Omaha, as president. The report of the secretary scored Parnell and the parliamentary party, and declared that Parnell and his followers were more anxious for American dollars than anything else.

THE marriage of Charles H. Coleman, aged 17, and Maggie Egan, aged 13, took place at Shelbyville, Ind. Maggie is the youngest American wife on record.

A BULLETIN from the census office showed that the real estate mortgage debt in force in Illinois January 1, 1890, was $384,299,260.

GREAT fields of grain in North Dakota would be ruined through the inability of farmers to secure thrashing machines and help.

LATER reports from the scene of the labor riot in Lee county, Ark., show that fifteen negroes were killed by the mob.

THE supreme court of Minnesota has declared that contracts in futures are not valid and therefore persons who get caught on the boards of trade may repudiate their contracts unless they buy and sell real grain.

FIRE destroyed the great huckleberry, marsh west of Walkerton, Ind., entailing a loss of many thousands of dollars.

JOHN BROWN, a well-to-do colored farmer at Childersburg, Ala., was lynched to prevent his testifying against two white men in a barn-burning case.

SPENCER CAMERON and William Houser, farmers living near Kenton, O., fought a duel and both received fatal wounds.

GIANT powder exploded in a mine at Butte, Mont., wrecking fifty houses and injuring several persons, three fatally.

THE season of the National baseball league closed with Boston in the lead, the percentage of that club being .630. The other clubs stood: Chicago, .607; New York, .538; Philadelphia, .495; Cleveland, .468; Brooklyn, .445; Cincinnati, .409; Pittsburgh, .407.

FRITZ FORN, an old soldier at Walla Walla, Wash., shot and killed his wife, mortally wounded his mother-in-law and then shot himself.

A THRASHING machine which was being taken across a bridge near Bluffton, O., fell through and crushed Frank C. Goss and Emanuel Rink to death.

THE tug C. W. Parker exploded its boiler on the river in Chicago, killing instantly eight persons and injuring ten more, some of them fatally.

THE American Baseball association season has closed. The clubs stood as follows: Boston, .692; St. Louis, .625; Athletic, .526; Baltimore, .523; Milwaukee, .471; Columbus, .437; Louisville, 396; Washington, .328.

AT Corpus Christi, Tex., Horace Hamlin, a prominent business man, drowned himself and his three children.

FLAMES destroyed Elevator A of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company's system, situated at Locus Point, Md. Loss, $600,000.

FIRE destroyed the canning works of the Van Camp Packing Company at Indianapolis, the loss being $200,000.

FREIGHT cars were run off a transfer steamer at Memphis, Tenn., and four men were drowned.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THOUSANDS of Jewish refugees from Russia were to be shipped to Canada.

THE French political intriguer, Gen. Boulanger, committed suicide in Brussels.

THE seventh parliament of the dominion of Canada convened at Ottawa.

IN a fire at Puylanrens, France, fourteen houses were burned and a family of six persons perished.

THE Canadian government will prosecute the officials found by the recent parliamentary investigation to have been systematically defrauding the government.

IN a gale three fishing vessels returning to St. John's, N. F., from Labrador were wrecked and sixteen men were drowned.

FLAMES at Halifax, N. S., destroyed business property valued at $400,000.

AT Shanshing, China, three grave robbers were stoned to death by the people.

IT was said that Mexican India massacred nearly 200 settlers in district of Tulamengo.

LATER.

THE total collections of internal revenue during the first two months of the present fiscal year were $26,135,133, an increase of $632,557 over the corresponding period of last year.

BANDITS led by Manuel Garcia, the noted Cuban outlaw, murdered a planter and his wife near Quivican.

A ROYAL blue train on the Baltimore & Ohio made the run from Canton to Philadelphia, a distance of 92 miles, in exactly 92 minutes.

THE Greenwood gold stamp mill near Deadwood, S. D., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $150,000.

IN a quarrel over a billiard game at Pittsburgh, Pa., Edward Scott stabbed his brother Richard, fatally injuring him.

THE 6-year-old son of Robert Kirk, of Purcell, Ind., was killed and almost devoured by hogs.

THE packing establishment of John P. Squire & Co. in East Cambridge, Mass., was partially destroyed by fire. Loss, $150,000; fully insured.

THE business portion of the village of Kane, Ill., was destroyed by fire.

NEAR Fairbury, Neb., Albert Herman with his family attempted to ford the Blue river, but they were caught in the current and Mrs. Herman and two children drowned.

GEN. PATRICK KIRBY, aged 64, dropped dead in the hall of his residence in New York.

SEVERAL teams ran away at a funeral in Altoona, Ia., and Edwin Drestell was killed and four other persons were fatally injured.

A HURRICANE in the northern pineries of Minnesota swept fifteen townships bare, millions of feet of lumber being destroyed.

THREE persons lost their lives in a tenement house fire in New York.

THE Atlantic steamships arriving in New York reported severe storms off the banks of Newfoundland. The brigantine Minnie Elkin, of St. John, was lost with her crew of twenty men in a gale.

AT Green Bay, Wis., Victor Lambeau shot his wife because he was jealous of her and then committed suicide.

IN the sixtieth annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs Mr. Morgan says the time is at hand for an extension over the Indians of the protection and privileges of our courts. The enrollment of Indian pupils for the year ended June 30 was 17,926, an increase over last year of 1,549. The commissioner regards the education of the Indian as the only solution of the Indian problem.

PERISHED BY FIRE.

Flames Destroy a Tenement House in New York and Five Lives Are Lost.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—New York has been visited by another fire horror. Three persons were burned to death and suffocated and two boys were so badly burned that they died after being removed to the hospital. The dead are: Mrs. Annie Murphy, 32 years old, of 262 Hudson street; Miss Katie Dunn, 23 years old, a dressmaker, who boarded with Mrs. Murphy; Josephine Ryan, 5 years old, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Murphy's niece; Martin D. Toohey, 11 years old, died at the hospital at 9 o'clock; John Toohey, 9 years old, Mrs. Murphy's second son, died at the hospital.

The fire broke out in the five-story tenement house at Hudson and Dominick street early Monday morning William Murphy, his wife and two children occupied the fifth floor. Mrs. Murphy climbed through the top door to the roof, her clothing being in flames. There she burned slowly to death. Her charred corpse was found on the roof by the firemen. Josephine Ryan, who was visiting the Murphy family, was burned to death in her bed. Katie Dunn, who boarded with the Murphys, was found in her bed asphyxiated by smoke. The fire started in a woodshed in the basement, and quickly igniting the gas meters the flames rushed up the elevator shaft to the top floor.

The policemen discovered the fire and immediately broke in the doors of the main entrance to the house on the Dominick street side. Flames and smoke rushed out and drove the policemen back. The stairway leading to the upper floors was a winding one, the center forming a shaft that was filled with a column of flame. It was evident that it would be impossible for the inmates of the house, fifty in number, to escape by the stairs. The policemen hastened to the fire escape on the front of the building and shouted to the panic-stricken occupants not to attempt to descend by the stairs. Then they climbed up the fire escape and ordered the men, women and children to descend. In this they were assisted by the firemen, who had quickly answered the alarm.

Fireman Lucas on reaching the fifth floor found in the rear rooms Matthew Ryan, a boxmaker, who is a widower, and his three young children, almost overpowered by smoke and unable to help themselves. He dragged them to the window and with the aid of his comrades succeeded in getting them down the fire escape safely. Just then hook and ladder truck No. 8 drove up and one of its firemen, William Murphy, sprang to the ground, shouting:

"Great heavens, it's my house! Where are my wife and children?"

Before anyone could stop him he rushed through the flames and smoke and fought his way up the stairs to the fifth floor. There he found the body of his wife, burned almost beyond recognition, lying in the hallway just outside her apartments.

A little farther away was the burned form of little Josephine Ryan, the dead woman's niece. She was still living, but died soon after. The body of Miss Katie Dunn was found at the foot of a short ladder leading to the roof. She had evidently been overcome by the smoke and burned to death while seeking escape there.

The two boys, John and Martin Toohey, Murphy's stepsons, were found in the room. They were removed to the rooms of the Monticello club, across the street, where the half-dressed tenants had found refuge. Thence the boys were taken to St. Vincent's hospital where they died in a short time.

Mrs. Murphy was married to Fireman Murphy only one month ago. She was then the widow of Policeman Toohey.

READY FOR WORK.

Opening of the New United States Court of Appeals at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—The new United States court of appeals for this district convened in this city Monday, Justice Harlan, of the federal supreme court, presiding. The other members beside Justice Harlan are Judges Walter Q Gresham and Henry W. Blodgett, of the United States court for this district.

The new court is known as the United States circuit court of appeals for the seventh circuit, and is one of nine provided for by a late act of congress, taking away appellate jurisdiction from the present United States courts and giving it in amplified form to this. The court is to consist of the judge of the supreme court for the circuit in which the court is held, the present circuit judge for that circuit and another circuit judge to be appointed. Until such appointments are made or in case of their inability to act, a district judge may be called in. This is why Judge Blodgett sat as one of the court Monday. The purpose of the institution of the court is to relieve the overcrowded docket of the supreme court. Efforts to secure the establishment of such a court have been made for fifty years. The late Judge David Davis was especially active in the matter and the act finally passed by congress is virtually the bill drafted by him. In dignity it is supposed to be very little below the United States supreme court, whatever it may be in extent of jurisdiction. That is why the judges wear robes.

Will Wed Each Other's Daughters.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—The interesting announcement is made here that Col. Forsyth, of the United States army, who served on Gen. Philip Sheridan's staff, and who is aged about 60 years, is to wed the daughter of Dr. Bache, one of the old and wealthy families of this city. The lady in question is about 20 years of age. Col. Forsyth was in the Pine Ridge battle some time ago. Dr. Bache, who is about 60 years old, proposes to retaliate upon his military friend, and will marry Col. Forsyth's daughter, who is also about 20 years old.

Low Water in the Ohio.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 6.—The water in the Ohio is so low that eighteen steamboats are aground between here and Point Pleasant, W. Va. It is said that in several places the river can be safely crossed by horses and wagons. Shippers are put to much loss by the interruption of navigation.

Kicked His Brother to Death.

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 6.—William Burke was kicked and so badly injured by his brother Hurlbert Sunday that he died during the night. Hurlbert is under arrest. He says he acted in self-defense.

THE INDIANS.

Principal Points and Suggestions Contained in the Annual Report of Commissioner Morgan.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The sixtieth annual report of the commissioner of Indian affairs has just been submitted to the secretary of the interior. After alluding to the increased public interest in the subject of Indian administration the commissioner outlines what he regards as the settled policy of the government in its dealings with the Indians, emphasizing comprehensiveness, definiteness of aim, clearness of outline, adaptation of means to ends, justice, firmness, humanity, radicalness, stability, and time as the essential elements of such a policy. He thinks the great forces now at work—land in severalty, with its accompanying dissolution of the tribal relation and breaking up of the reservation; the destruction of the agency system; citizenship and all that belongs thereto, of manhood, independence, privilege and duty; education, which seeks to bring the rising generation of Indians into right relationship with the age in which they live and to put into their hands the tools by which they may gain for themselves food and clothing and build for themselves homes—will, if allowed to continue undisturbed a reasonable length of time, accomplish their beneficent ends.

The report points out that originally the Indians were regarded as independent nationalities, then as dependent allies. In 1872 congress forbade making any treaties with the Indians, and in 1887 the general allotment act provided for the allotment of lands and the admission of the Indians into full citizenship. It says the time has come for a declaration by congress to the effect that hereafter it will not recognize the Indians as competent to make war; that they shall be treated not as belligerents but as subjects and dependent people, capable of insurrection, rioting or disturbance of the peace, but not of waging war; that the general government has the right not only to establish schools for Indian children, but also to use force to secure to these children the benefit of these schools. The commissioner submits that the time is at hand for an extension to the Indians of the protection and privileges of the courts, and also thinks the time is near at hand when congress should pass an enabling act whereby the five civilized tribes may form either a territorial or a state government and be represented on the floors of congress. The report says the allotment of lands to Indians is making satisfactory progress. The commissioner thinks the ultimate destruction of the entire system of reservations is inevitable.

The enrollment of Indian pupils for the year ended June 30 was 17,926, an increase over last year of 1,549. Regarding contract schools, the commissioner recommends the maintenance of the status quo for the present, but urges that the appropriation of public funds for sectarian education is contrary to the spirit of the constitution, opposed to public policy and ought at an early day to be discontinued. He expressed strong appreciation of the missionary work done among the Indians by the churches, and thinks the present time is peculiarly favorable for the increase of such work. The amount of congressional appropriation for Indian education available for the year to come is nearly $2,250,000. The commissioner regards the education of the Indian as the only solution of the Indian problem.

PROF. BRIGGS INDICTED.

Formal Charges Preferred at the Meeting of the Presbytery.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Great interest was manifested Monday in the meeting of the New York presbytery in the Scotch Presbyterian church because the charge of heresy against Rev. Dr. Briggs was expected to come up. The interest in this is not confined to the Presbyterian church, but has spread until the eyes of churchmen and laymen throughout the land were centered on the proceedings at the little church in West Fourteenth street. A long, stubborn and acrimonious debate, which lasted out the day, ended in a decision definitely committing the local presbytery to the trial of Dr. Briggs and all the other heresy-hunting and protracted dissensions that it involves. The vote by which the indictment was ordered stood 62 to 24. The charges are in brief: Disbelief in the Bible as the only true source of divine authority, disbelief in the verbal inspiration and inerrancy of the scriptures, disbelief in the immediate sanctification at death of the souls of those dying in the faith. The trial will begin in about ten days.

To Succeed Redfield Proctor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Ex-Gov. Persons B. Cheney, of New Hampshire, is at the Fifth Avenue hotel in this city on his way to Washington, where, according to report, he will receive from President Harrison the appointment to the office of secretary of war to succeed Redfield Proctor, of Vermont. The story goes that Mr. Cheney, soon after Mr. Proctor's resignation, received the offer of the portfolio from President Harrison and held it under consideration. His decision was reached some weeks ago, it is said, and he then begged for time to put his personal affairs in order before assuming the duties of public office.

Killed at a Funeral.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 6.—Frightful consequences followed a runaway at Altoona, a few miles from here, Monday afternoon. The funeral of Nicholas Hemstreet, an old settler, attracted a large attendance. As the procession left the church for the cemetery the horse driven by Joseph Parker became frightened and ran away. This caused seven or eight other runaways. Six buggies were smashed and many overturned. Edward Drestell, aged 14 years, was killed. Mrs. R. C. Lane, Mrs. J. O. Mason, Joseph Perdue, Mrs. Isaac Parker, Mrs. Joseph Parker and Mrs. Sayre were injured severely.

Reproduced Writing by Electricity.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—An exhibition of telegraph writing was given Sunday at the office of the American National Telegraph Company. A representative of the Telegraph Writing Company stood at a machine in St. Paul and wrote messages which were almost instantaneously reproduced in his own handwriting on a tape that rolled off a "ticker" at this end of the wire. Conversations in writing between several persons at both points were carried on for several hours, and the test was considered thoroughly satisfactory.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

TO SAVE THE WHEAT.

Railroads Offering to Carry Men and Machines to North Dakota.

The Jobbers' union of St. Paul has issued an urgent call for threshers and machines for North Dakota. Unless they can be got in numbers a great part of the immense wheat crop of that state will be lost. So short was the working force that farmers were threshing from the shock and helping each other out. But by this process not nearly all of the wheat can be saved and the important fall plowing cannot be done. The railroads are offering to carry machines and men to the harvest fields and return free.

Brown Denies It.

Jacob Brown, who confessed in Minneapolis that he had murdered a tramp in Centralia, Ill., now denies his story. He claims that his name is J. A. Buda, and that he killed his brother-in-law; that he was tried and acquitted on the ground of insanity and sent to the asylum at Anna, Ill., where he remained a year, and then went to St. Paul. He professed total ignorance of his story and claimed he had been drinking. Another man was convicted of the crime and sent to the penitentiary for life.

The Fires Are Out.

The forest fires in the northern portion of the state have been extinguished by rain. There has never before been a fire of such magnitude in that region. The whole country has been swept by the flames, and everything has been burned outside of the towns, except that a few lumber camps were, by great exertion, saved. Thousands of tons of hay have been cut on the lowlands about the lakes and this is all destroyed. For miles and miles on every side there is nothing but a blackened waste.

To Protect the Girls.

A mass meeting of the newly-organized Young Women's Christian association in Minneapolis was held, and Miss Elizabeth Wilson, the international secretary, defined the work of the new association. She said a protective body, not a reform divided the young women to be reached in two classes, the embracing idle girls who have every luxury and comfort at their command, and the second class those girls who must work but who do not know how.

Big Blast Furnace Leased.

Charles Himrod & Co., Crearar & Clinch, and Maj. Bertolet, all iron and steel dealers and furnace men, have leased the new blast furnace of the Duluth Iron & Steel Company and will operate it for a term of years. The furnace has a capacity of about 1,100 tons of pig iron. It will be the first large coke furnace on Lake Superior and the first one to use the Bessemer ores of the Vermillion range at home.

Capitol Lands Sold.

State Auditor Biermann has disposed of the capitol lands in Kandiyohi county by leases to the highest bidders. There were about 150 farmers present from the eastern part of the county at the opening of the sale. The rental per acre yer year ran from 50 cents up to $3.25. If the lands had been placed on the market a good deal of them would have brought $20 per acre.

Swept by a Tornado.

A hurricane swept through northern Minnesota striking the Red and Rock lake lumber regions. The tornado struck Beltrami county and passed in a northwesterly direction into Itasca county, spending its force near the Manitoba line. It was estimated that 150,000,000 feet of timber was destroyed.

An Unknown Suicide.

An unknown man was killed on the Great Northern railway tracks a mile south of Granite Falls. He had apparently laid down on the tracks with his body across the rail. The head was entirely severed from the trunk, and was found some ten feet away. There was no clew to his identity.

Discovered a Lost Art.

Peter Johnson, of Dassel, thinks he has discovered the lost art of tempering copper. He and Nils Nilson, a machinist, want to organize a company to build a factory in Minneapolis. The new process will make copper as hard as steel.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Fifteen young men from Tipperary and Kilkenny have been selected by Bishop McGoldrich, of Duluth, as students for the American priesthood.

Charles Dunham, a brakeman on the Northwestern, was thrown between two freight cars near Owatonna by a brake chain giving away and his head was cut off.

The establishment of a post office is asked for at Irondale, Ramsey county.

The twenty-fifth annual fair of the Rice County Agricultural society was held at Northfield.

John D. Howard, a pioneer, state senator and millionaire, died at Duluth. He was a native of Connecticut and went to Duluth in 1856.

Joseph Kriz, a Duluth butcher, aged 30 years, committed suicide in a saloon. No cause was known.

Millionaire Thomas Lowry, the Minneapolis railway king, gave his daughter a draft for $200,000 on the occasion of her recent marriage to H. P. Robinson, a local newspaper editor.

Mrs. Swan, of Council Bluffs, Ia., visiting with her nephew, George O. Moore, at Worthington, died suddenly of heart failure. She was about 70 years old.

Thomas Larson, of Dane Prairie, while boring a well for C. L. Assness, in St. Olaf, struck what he thought was a vein of natural gas at a depth of 90 feet.

Miss Augusta Pratt, of Minnesota, has been appointed a civil service commission examiner. Miss Pratt is a graduate of a Minnesota state normal school and has been a clerk in the treasury department at Washington for several years.

Several lives were reported lost in the tornado which leveled millions of feet of lumber near Grand Rapids. A deputy United States surveyor was among those killed.

Ignatius Donnelly, president of the Minnesota Farmers' Alliance, said that he was in favor of the farmers holding their grain thirty days more. He had issued a circular to that effect.

James Jackson, a farmer 3 miles from Woodstock, was thrown from a horse and badly bruised. His jawbone was broken and face badly disfigured by the horse stepping on him after throwing him.

Wouldn't Cheat.

Marion, a child of six or seven years, attends the primary school. She was reciting in mental arithmetic, and the teacher told the class to write the answers on their slates. Finally, there came a hard problem:

"Add four and three."

"I couldn't do it, ma-ama," said the child, as she afterwards related the incident, "till I put down three straight marks on my slate, and said, '*Four*, five, six, seven.' But then I thought that wasn't mental. So, though I knew the answer was seven, I wrote down *five*."—Harper's Magazine.

A Boston Case.

He—Are you quite sure that you love him?

She—Yes, indeed! Why I thought of him right in the midst of my Browning, to-day!—Life.

In Twenty Years.

To the citizen of the Old World, who is observant on his travels in the United States, this is a country where development is marvelously rapid. In Europe, a family, a town, or a city which cannot trace its history back more than two hundred and fifty years is as hard to be found as a black swan. Old towns have grown, but new ones have not been founded. Sixty millions more of people are here than a hundred and fifteen years ago. But if the development of a hundred or two hundred years seems wonderful to the European, what shall we say of the material progress of the last twenty years? A single illustration is enough. Twenty years ago this week, Chicago suffered an unparalleled loss by fire. The business district was destroyed and thousands of people left shelterless in the streets. What is Chicago now? The second city of the United States. What were the states west of the Mississippi twenty years ago? What they are now can best be ascertained by taking a trip over the Burlington system of roads, which reaches all important places in ten Western and Northern States. For any information as to rates, routes, and time of trains, call on your local agents, or write to W. J. C. Kenyon, Gen. Pass Agent, C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

BOWLES—"What's the difference between this ten-dollar silver watch and this five-dollar silver watch?"—Jeweler (absent-mindedly)—"Five dollars."

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

FIRST Central Operator—"Are you still engaged to Remsen Hicks?" Second Central Operator—"No; he has 'rung off.'"—Brooklyn Eagle.

An Icy Invasion

Of the back and shoulders announces the approach of chills and fever. You go to bed, if lucky enough to sleep, you awake in a furnace, or fancy so. Fierce is the heat that consumes you. Then comes profuse sweating. This over you resemble a limp, damp rag. After the first paroxysm, prevent another with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which knocks out malaria, biliousness, constipation and kidney complaints.

SOMEBODY asks why ships are invariably spoken of in the female gender. But is this the case? What about mail steamers?—Funny Folks.

Excursion South.

October 14th the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad will sell excursion tickets to points South at one fare for the round trip, good thirty days. This will be the last one-fare excursion to Southern territory this year. For rates and time tables address C. L. Stone, G. P. & T. A., C. & E. I. R. R., Chicago.

ELDERLY Boarder—"How did you sleep last night, professor?" Prof. Larkin (testily)—"Lying down, madam."—N. Y. Telegram.

DO NOT suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

IT'S strange about a man and a pistol when he's got it pointed at you. You want the man to go off, but you don't want the pistol to.—Washington Star.

HOW MY THROAT HURTS! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

IT is a mean man who will get up a joke on the medical profession when he owes his doctor a bill.—Puck.

YOU can't help liking them, they are so very small and their action is so perfect. One pill a dose. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

CLOVES on the breath is a plea of guilty.—Dallas News.

It goes back

—all the money you've spent for it—if there's neither benefit nor cure. That's what *ought* to be said of *every* medicine. It *would* be—if the medicine were good enough. But it *is* said of only one medicine of its kind—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the *guaranteed* blood-purifier. Not only in March, April and May, when the sarsaparillas claim to do good, but in every season and in every case it cures all diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood. For all Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases, Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Biliousness, it is a positive remedy.

Nothing else is as cheap, no matter how many hundred doses are offered for a dollar.

With this, you pay only for the *good* you get.

And nothing else is "just as good."

It may be "better"—for the dealer; but *you* are the one that's to be helped.

Watch Out

Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water-proof. Will Not Peel or Stick

All Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand TRADEMARK on every Coat

Soft Woolen Watch Out! Collar.

A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS. Send for Catalogue.

DETECTIVES

Wanted in every County to act in the Secret Service under instructions from Capt. Grannan, ex-Chief of Detectives of Cincinnati. Experience not necessary. Particulars Free. Address Grannan Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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THE OLD GIRLS.

What has become of the old girls,
The jolly girls we knew
When life was all delightful
And the summer skies were blue,
'Twas ring-around a rosy,
'Twas tag and pussy cat,
'Twas swinging on the beechen limb
And other things like that.

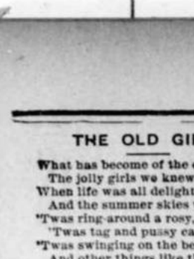
But now the girls are new girls,
They're not quite like the old
They know so much at sixteen
It turns a man's heart cold.
In sciences they're mighty—
The new girls who are here;
Dressed in their gowns and puckers
They come out ev'ry year.

But then, you know, the old girls
We loved when we were young,
We like to sing their praises
With lips and heart and tongue.
We can't forget the old girls,
Their smiles and wiles so sweet;
It's fitting we should place them
Upon the highest seat.

So, here is to the old girls,
And one sits close beside
The singer who is singing
His old-girl love betide,
The new girl—*his* new girl,
A chit—she's like the rest
She soon will be an old girl
And build another nest.
—H. S. Koller, in Goodall's Sun.

The Lovely Liar.

[WRITTEN FOR THIS PAPER.]



NO DOUBT we were uncharitable as well as lacking in perception when we so christened him. In fact, I have a very settled conviction that we were. But, on the other hand, what time has the average citizen of a mining camp, who properly attends to his everyday duties, to cultivate the minor virtues or to analyze character?

In the rowdy west, with its cosmopolite and ever changing population, life is too short to study one's neighbors, or to ascertain how many ancestors they had. One must accept them in the same way one vessel at sea recognizes another, which is, I believe, to consider it an enemy until it proves itself otherwise. And after this one has little more than appearances by which to judge one's neighbors.

It was after this manner that we came to pass judgment on the Lovely Liar, and to christen him thus. If he was not a liar, then appearances were greatly against him.

This being true—appearances as well as certain circumstances being against him, I do not think we were so much to blame.

It was not that he was uniformly successful in prevarication—far from it. As a matter of fact, we considered him the weakest liar in camp, for in all his *repertoire* he only had three stories which bore the semblance of truth, and he had told these so often that nobody believed them, in spite of the modest, impartial, truthful way in which he related them.

No; it was not his ability as a romancer which gained him his title, for he had none. It was his prolific imagination, and a plethora of supposedly fictitious reminiscence which he was prone to exhibit on all available occasions, which earned for him his uncomplimentary sobriquet.

The Lovely Liar had another name, which we used only in his presence. This was the one he had with him when he struck the camp and went to work as timekeeper for Walworth & O'Higgins, the proprietors of the big "Norah" mine—Henry Shepard. When he was near by we called him "Shep," for short; on all other occasions he was simply "The Lovely Liar."

He was a young man, apparently not over twenty-five, with a smooth face and a modest, deprecating air quite out of place in Bogardus Gulch. Still, he was a first-class accountant, very gentlemanly, and got along with the citizens of the gulch, including his employers, very well. One could not, as old Hi French said one day, "help likin' th' blame cuss—he's so confounded pleasant." And yet, in the eyes of every man in the camp, he was the most miscellaneous and widely-informed truth distorter in the range.

Now I think of it, Shepard had a very pleasant, well modulated, gentlemanly voice, and cannot really be blamed for enjoying his own conversation; after all, maybe his principal fault lay in his fondness for talking.

There was never a thing happened that didn't remind Shepard of a similar experience in which he had figured prominently; never a social gathering in Piatt's poker-room at which he did not reminisce to a greater and more varied extent than anyone else present; never an exclusive little party of mine owners, timekeepers, superintendents and assayers, when the flowing bowl circulated freely, that the Lovely Liar did not relate, with great impressiveness in each instance, his railroad wreck story, his story about

WE WOULD PRETEND TO GO TO SLEEP.

capturing a brace of bank robbers, and the one in which he rescued a lady from a watery grave in Lake Erie.

And we would feign sleep, with a rousing nasal accompaniment; would groan and sigh, and try to change the subject; but the Lovely Liar, oblivious, would continue his tale to the bitter end—modestly, it must be acknowledged, but relentless, nevertheless.

The three stories mentioned we could not impeach—they were faultlessly related, and always the same as regards details—and yet they never seemed to carry the atmosphere of veracity which should surround a successful lie. Especially was this true of the Lovely Liar's impromptu anecdotes. He always began them as a schoolgirl might, no matter what might be the nature of the forthcoming story. "He-he-he!" he would giggle, weakly, "that reminds me of a little occurrence down in New Mexico," or "when I was in Alaska," or "during my last trip to Europe"—and then he would proceed for a moment, look up, stammer, snicker in a childishly bashful way, blush till he was almost black in the face, and wind up his yarn hastily, without much punctuation and without looking up. Then he would relapse into a dignified silence which he would maintain for some time, with an air that seemed to say: "I know that you know I am a blamed liar, but why not try to pretend that you appreciate my stories instead of looking so confoundedly glum. It's rather embarrassing."

The Lovely Liar was at the gulch three years, and during two years and a half of this period nobody in camp would believe him even if he merely said he wished the weather would change.

Then, one evening in June, when I was sitting on the steps in front of our engine house at the Tamarack mine, I heard footsteps, and, looking up, saw the youthful face and figure of the Lovely Liar coming toward me. He looked the same as usual when not lying—serenely and contentedly happy. He remarked, cheerfully: "Hullo, old chap," and sat down beside me, in response to my somewhat brief nod. Seated, he filled his pipe, humming musically to himself the while. Then he turned to me with a broad smile and said:

"Well, I'm going in the morning."

"Going! Where? to Crecsote?"

"No—he-he-he! I'm going—er-er-east. To the states, that's what." And the Lovely Liar looked up, got red in the face, giggled, blushed some more, and went on hastily:

"Yes. Been here three years, you know. Come here to get out of the way. Wife, you know—married when I was twenty. Lived with her a year—regular Xantippe. We quit, and I skipped to give her chance for divorce, on ground of desertion. She's got it, and I'm going back. Be married this month, too. Folks want me to marry her—charming girl—lots of money—rather sweet on me, too. Pretty silky prospect, after working in this hole, eh? Well, good-by, old chap—hope I'll see you again—er-er-er-good-by—come and see us, old fel—"

And the Lovely Liar disappeared. I didn't weep, but sat and pondered. I could see it all. The Lovely Liar, probably the son of poor but respectable parents, had, three years before, got into some trouble with his employ-

SOME ONE SLAPPED ME ON THE SHOULDER.

ers, taken a convenient roll of currency belonging to some one else, and skipped to hide himself in the west. Now, the old folks having settled his defalcation, he was going back home, to lie about what he had done out west—the fortune he had made and lost, and so on.

The light-headed idiot! He must needs lie at the last moment. As if any sensible woman would marry such a confounded liar! And I sniffed and strolled down to Piatt's to talk it over with the boys.

About a year later the manager of the Tamarack sent me to an Illinois city to consult with the president of the company, Mr. Howard, about the proposed purchase of another property in our vicinity. I arrived in the afternoon, and Mr. Howard, whose family was out of town for the time being, invited me to dine with him that evening at a swell cafe.

At the table directly opposite sat a handsome, correctly dressed man, with whiskers trimmed in the French fashion, who every few minutes looked at me keenly as if wondering where he had seen me before.

I asked Mr. Howard who the stranger was.

"That? Why, that's Shepard—usually known as Col. Shepard. Fine young fellow, and very wealthy. Popular, too, but one of the most bashful men I ever saw."

I stared at the stranger, and Mr. Howard went on:

"Great talker, the colonel. Queer, that, for a bashful man, too. Inclined to brag a bit, in a modest way, I fancy, but always confines himself to the truth. His word is as good as his bond. Well, perhaps he's justified in feeling a bit proud of himself, for I know of very few young men of his age who've been as successful and have as much to be proud of. Of course he has made mistakes—for instance, he made an unfortunate marriage when he was only twenty, and after a few months he went out west and buried himself for three years, so his wife could get a divorce. He could have gotten it himself, on grounds which would have been disagreeable to her, but he was too much of a man, and chose another way. He was married again last year, and made an excellent match. The present Mrs. Shepard brought him a cool half million and he was well-fixed himself. By the way, the story of their courtship is quite romantic. And—" Mr. Howard, seeing I was interested, proceeded to relate how Col. Shepard, in rescuing an unknown lady from drowning in Lake Erie, shortly after he was first married, had begun the romance which culminated in his second matrimonial connection.

Mr. Howard had also related the bank burglar story, and part of the other old one—about the railroad wreck—and I was wishing I could think of some way to apologize to the gentleman under discussion for the way we used to slang him behind his back when some one slapped me on the shoulder, and he who had once been known as the Lovely Liar greeted me like a long-lost brother.

And I went back to Bogardus Gulch and felt puffed up with pride because I was able to give the boys some pointers on human character that they had never learned. R. L. KETCHUM.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

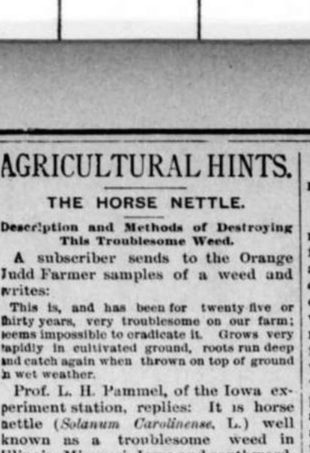
THE HORSE NETTLE.

Description and Methods of Destroying This Troublesome Weed.

A subscriber sends to the Orange Judd Farmer samples of a weed and writes:

This is, and has been for twenty five or thirty years, very troublesome on our farm; seems impossible to eradicate it. Grows very rapidly in cultivated ground, roots run deep and catch again when thrown on top of ground in wet weather.

Prof. L. H. Pammel, of the Iowa experiment station, replies: It is horse nettle (*Solanum Carolinense*, L.) well known as a troublesome weed in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and southward. It occurs from Connecticut south to Florida and west to Texas. Texas books and articles on this weed frequently state that it prefers sandy soil. My own observation in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa do not show this to be the case, though it may be true for Connecticut and other eastern states. In the clay soil of Missouri and Illinois, or in the black soil of Iowa it grows very luxuriantly. It is a perennial, provided with deep running roots. The stems and leaves are more or less prickly; flowers are bluish or whitish, much like those of a potato, to which it is closely related. The berry com-



HORSE NETTLE. (*Solanum Carolinense.*)

monly called the seed, is from one-half to three-fourths of an inch in diameter, and is of yellowish color. Of it Darlington says: "This is an exceedingly pernicious weed, and so tenacious of life that it is almost impossible to get rid of it when once fully introduced. It grows in patches so thickly as to deter stock from feeding among it and even to monopolize the soil, while its roots gradually extend around and to great depth."

What Darlington says is most emphatically true, at least so far as tenacity is concerned, and what Mr. Hollister says: "It is as bad as Canada thistle," has been realized by many farmers. While stock will avoid it, I am inclined to believe that where the pasture is closely grazed it can be diminished very materially by tramping on it.

This is true of many of our weeds. Hon. George O. Van Houten recently told me that common milkweed (*Asclepias cornuti*) can be destroyed easily in pastures. With horse nettle the treatment must be vigorous. Nothing short of removing the roots, leaves and all will kill it. Why not try the experiment of keeping the leaves down for a season?

GOOD ROOT CELLAR.

It Should Be Located Midway Between the Garden and the Barn.

Believing fully with the eminent divine, who, in reference to the custom of abscribing deaths by typhoid fever, diphtheria, etc., to "providential dispensations," said that if people would look to their drain pipes and cellars they would see that the evil was not from Providence, so, in setting up our lares and penates we decided to use some forethought and keep out such visitations. Much puzzling and thought resulted in a determination to build a root cellar midway between the kitchen, garden and barn and save the cost of it in doctors' and undertakers' bills.

We had a space about eighteen or twenty feet long and ten feet wide marked off and dug down more than five feet. Then posts were inserted at the corners and at proper intervals on the sides, and boards nailed to them, thus forming a solid wall. The space between this wall and the outside wall of earth, about five inches, was filled in with sawdust. On the bottom a few tiles were laid to prevent moisture or seepage. A good plank floor was then put down and partitions built for various bins. The roof sloped steeply down and touched the walled up earth outside. A layer of felt paper between the boards and shingles which formed the thick roof supplied extra warmth.

Two small chimney-like openings with adjustable covers on the roof gave ventilation, and at the west extremity was a removable trap door, three feet by two feet, which could be lifted to fill more expeditiously from the wagon the great baskets of mangel wurzels, carrots, etc., for the faithful cows and horses. The roots were stored in a receptable built expressly for the purpose in the west end of this root cellar. A hallway on the north side made it easy to reach the bins and compartments which were all on the south.

A door, like an outside cellar door, opens on a few steps leading down to an inner upright door of plank covered with felt paper. This door opens into the cellar proper, and here for ten years we have stored roots and vegetables. The annoyance of opening the house cellar door in very cold weather, the picking over of fruits and vegetables, and the disorder incident to these operations, are all done away with, and our root cellar is an indispensable storehouse on our place.—Vick's Magazine.

Some Startling Figures.

Discussing the magnitude of "1,000,000 bushels of wheat," a broker is quoted as saying: "If 1,000,000 bushels were loaded on freight cars, 500 bushels to a car, it would fill a train over fifteen miles long. If transported by wagon, forty-four bushels on a wagon, it would make a row of teams 142 miles long. If made into bread, reckoning a bushel to every sixty pounds of flour, it would give each man, woman and child in the United States a two-pound loaf."—Colman's Rural World.

IF sheep are kept for mutton and wool, take well-selected ewes and breed to thoroughbred rams.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

How to Store a Supply of Both Sufficient to Last All Winter.

On the farm it is always good economy to store up a sufficient supply of fruit and vegetables in the fall to last all winter. If the work is properly done they can readily be kept in a good condition. While the cellar is a convenient place for keeping what is needed during the winter, the average farm cellar is too warm to keep fruits or vegetables a long time. Nearly all varieties will keep best at a low temperature as nearly just above freezing as possible. Apples, pears and grapes are the principal fruits stored for winter use. The first can be kept all winter; but the holidays is as late as the two latter are usually kept. Grapes should have all damaged or decaying fruit picked off and then be carefully packed in layers in jars or boxes, filling the spaces between with clean, dry sawdust; cork dust is still better when it can be had. If kept in a cool place there is little danger of their spoiling.

Choice pears should be carefully sorted and kept in a cool, airy place for a few days, and then each should be wrapped in paper and packed in shallow boxes or drawers, one layer in each, and stored in a dry place. Pears will keep in a higher temperature than either apples or grapes.

Apples can be stored in boxes or bins in the cellar. When this is done it is nearly always best to arrange them so that they will be four or six inches from the wall and from the floor, so as to admit of a good circulation of air all around them. Care must be taken in sorting and handling so as not to have any bruised or damaged fruit among what is stowed away especially for long keeping.

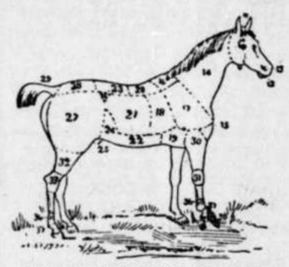
Another good plan of keeping apples is to dig a trench about 3 feet wide and as long as is necessary. From 12 to 18 inches will be deep enough, depending somewhat on the character of the soil. Line it well on the bottom and sides with clean, dry straw. Set a forked stake or post at each end if the trench is not over 8 feet long; if longer than this more posts will be necessary. It is always best to pick the apples and sort carefully and then put in a place where they can be in the shade for a few days to cure out before storing away. Then pile them in the trench and cover with straw. Lay a good stout pole in the forked posts and then set boards with one end on the ground and the other on the pole. It is best to have an open space of 6 or more inches between the boards and the layer of straw over the fruit. Cover the boards with soil deep enough to keep out frost. This is a good way to store fruit or vegetables of any kind and it is less trouble to get at them than if no boards are used. Potatoes and turnips will keep better in a pit than in the ordinary cellar, and while the supply needed for immediate use can be stored in the cellar, what is desired to keep until late in the winter or early spring can in very many cases be kept better in pits.

Grapes, pears and sweet potatoes should be harvested and stored away first; then Irish potatoes, carrots and beets. Apples, turnips and cabbage will stand considerable frost without injury, but should not be allowed to freeze. Parsnips and salsify will be all the better if left out until after the first freeze. Generally after the ground freezes hard it is best to apply a second covering of soil, straw or fodder. Be sure to make good drainage on the outside.—St. Louis Republic.

THE HACKNEY HORSE.

Its Points, from an English Standpoint, Approximately Indicated.

Our illustration represents a hackney or trotting stallion, with the points approximately indicated, from an English standpoint. The head is judged under 6 points, namely: 8 ear, 9 face, 10 eye and expression, 11 jaws, 12 lips, and 13 nostril; giving 25 points if judged according to single points, or 10 when the points are arranged in groups. The forequarter division comprises: 14 neck, 15 breast, 16 withers, 17 shoulders, 18 fore ribs, and 19 chest; aggregating 35 in single points, or 14 if the points are grouped. The middle piece division includes: 20 the back, 21 back ribs, 22



POINTS OF THE HACKNEY HORSE.

belly, 23 loin, 24 the flank, 25 sheath; giving 25 out of 250, or 10 out of a possible 100. The hindquarter division comprises: 26 hips, 27 quarters, 28 croup, and 29 set-on of tail; aggregating same as previous division, 25 and 10 respectively. The division relating to the legs is subdivided into 30 forearm, 31 knee, 32 gaskin, 33 hock, 34 legs, 35 bone, 36 muscle, 37 pasterns, and 38 feet; and to this division is allotted 55 points if judged by single points, or 22 if the points are judged in groups, the aggregates as before stated being 250 if judged by single points, or 100 if judged in groups. The above is given from an English contemporary from which we have reproduced the engraving.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

REMOVE and burn all limbs of plum trees affected by black knot.

THE farm home should be made as pleasant as possible with flowers and shrubs.

IN Italy chrysanthemums are cemetery flowers and unpopular for general cultivation or button-hole decorations.

THERE are some very fine native shrubs in every section of the United States. Transplant some of those near you to your lawn.

SOME farmers allow the hens to have the full run of the door yard to the complete destruction of all the good wife's flowers. This is not right.

A. LIETZE, a florist of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has written to a Chicago florist, asking him to take charge of an exhibit for the world's fair of 400 varieties of caladium, a foliage plant with immense leaves.

IF the potatoes or peas were taken off too late to make turnip sowing profitable, sow rye. It will keep weeds down, may be cut late in fall and even during winter for poultry food. In the spring it may be turned under, and thus help as a fertilizer.

UNDERTAKING TOO MUCH.

The Disadvantages of an Overburdened Condition.

There is an Arabian proverb which says, "Never attempt all you can do, for he that attempts everything that he can do often attempts more than he can do." The greatest fault with most women's work lies in the desire to undertake more than it is possible for them to accomplish. Where men gain results by calm, deliberate work and thought, women too often fail to accomplish anything by burdening themselves with responsibilities that they are utterly unable to bear. The girl student who works side by side with her brother is called on to do all her own sewing and mending, and often to assist in domestic duties which are sufficient in themselves to tax her strength to its fullest. Her stronger brother is bothered with no such petty cares. His tailor does his mending, or possibly the sister herself adds this to her burden of work. He has those play hours from study or work, which serve to keep "Jack from being a dull boy"—hours which his sister must too often spend in the drudgery of the needle, the dustbrush and broom. If our schoolgirls are to accomplish the same results which our schoolboys do, they should be equally unencumbered by domestic duties. There is scarcely a college for girls in the land where this truth is wholly recognized. In most coeducational institutions, and in all girls' colleges, the girls are expected to make up their own beds and keep tidy their own rooms, which is not required of boys and would be deemed an absurdity if it were. There can be no objection to an exaction of these domestic cares in institutions where it is a part of the regime of the school that domestic duties shall be performed as in other schools, like agricultural ones for boys, for instance, a certain amount of manual duties is required.

As it is with the girl in school and college, so it is with the woman in the family. There are a thousand and one petty cares placed on the mother which are not taken into the account of her duties, but which are exacted strenuously and add heavily to the regular burden of "work which is never done." Not the least of these duties are so called charitable duties, when the house-mother is expected to lay aside her cares, bake cake for the Sunday-school picnic, contribute her quota of work to the sewing circle, or assist a slack sister who is forever making appeals to the charity of neighbors. Of all women, the village minister's wife is one of the most overburdened with these endless duties which are always expected but never recognized. In the great cities, the appointment of missionaries has done much to mitigate the cares of the minister's wife, but in the country she visits the sick and dying, ministers to those who are hopeless, is head and center of the church work, and generally makes herself efficient in pushing forward the needs of the women of the parish, yet she has her own exacting household work to do, and woe unto her, under the keen gaze of all her husband's parishioners, if she fail in any part, for a thousand tongues will tell of any failure. This is only one instance of the exacting duties which women undertake, and the only marvel is that more do not fail. When women recognize the fact that they must refuse valiantly and firmly to undertake too much and must give themselves a good margin for relaxation, they will be healthier and wiser. If they attempt the same intellectual work which men do, they must allow themselves the same exemption from petty duties which their brothers have.—N. Y. Tribune.

SHE LED THE WAY

And Finally Emerged, Bedraggled, But Still in the Ring.

"Come along here, Sary, I'm goin' through this crowd," said a thin-faced old lady last night as the parade was passing along High.

"Grandma, you can't get through there."

"Hey? Can't I? Come along."

"With a wild swing of the arms and a nudging of the elbows the old lady dived into the crowd.

"Grandma!"

"Come along h'yer, Sary, push that fool out o' the way. Get back there, you fool—"

"Grandma, I can't—"

"Keep right behind me; I'll get ye through—keep off my toes, ye big-footed idiot—h'yer, miss, put this umbrella down, or I'll break it."

"Grandma!"

"Come right along. Knock that seegar out o' that fool's mouth. H'yer, you impudent Nigger, git out o' the way! Right along!" And the ins and outs of the old lady were truly wonderful.

"Oh, Grandma, I'll be killed—"

"Killed nothin'. Come right along. H'yer, git back; out o' the way there; quit scrowgin'; don't blow your smoke in my face; hain't you got no sense? Where's yer manners? Ma ever whip ye for ill-manners? Right through this way, Sary! Stand back, there! H'yer, you little fool, git back; don't kill the child; where's the police? Confound such a place! Here, keep comin', Sary! Stand back! Out o' the way! What's the matter with you, fool? Offen my feet! Git back! Come on, Sary!" And the old lady and her young charge emerged from the far side of the crowd looking like a pair of towels emerging from the rollers of a wringer.

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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"German Syrup"

The majority of well-read physicians now believe that Consumption is a germ disease. In other words, instead of being in the constitution itself it is caused by innumerable small creatures living in the lungs having no business there and eating them away as caterpillars do the leaves of trees.

A Germ Disease.

The phlegm that is coughed up is those parts of the lungs which have been gnawed off and destroyed. These little bacilli, as the germs are called, are too small to be seen with the naked eye, but they are very much alive just the same, and enter the body in our food, in the air we breathe, and through the pores of the skin. Thence they get into the blood and finally arrive at the lungs where they fasten and increase with frightful rapidity. Then German Syrup comes in, loosens them, kills them, expells them, heals the places they leave, and so nourish and soothe that, in a short time consumptives become germ-proof and well.

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Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force. LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.

Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send us 2 cent stamp for 32-page pamphlet.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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Is the power to eat, digest and assimilate a proper quantity of wholesome food. This can never be the case while impurities exist in the system. The blood must be purified; it is the vital principle, ramifying through every part of the body. Dr. Tutt's Pills expel all impurities and vitalize the whole system.

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Rev. F. R. OSGOOD, New York.

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cured me. No return in 5 years. FRANCIS MAURER.
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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, OCT. 9, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	4:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Wash Rader has moved into town and become a city gentleman.

—To-morrow will be Delano Fair Day and one of the largest of the season is looked for.

—Mrs. James Sherry and Miss Sherry were transacting business in the village yesterday afternoon.

—The jolly hushbandman is preparing his grounds for next year's crop Plowing is fine since the late rains.

—J. E. Nelson is moving his family to Minneapolis. George Ball will occupy the residence made vacant on Second Street.

—The Episcoal society held a Harvest Service at the Presbyterian church, on Monday evening. Rev. F Millspaugh officiating.

—Cards are out for the wedding of Mr. Angie McEcharim and Miss Anna Eppel on Oct. 13. They expect to make Monticello their home.

—Steward & Brizzee are disposing of their horses at quite a good rate They have some nice ones. They have traded one for a new buggy to Leon Frazee.

—Farmers are holding on to their hay as if they expected a long severe winter. We predict that good hay in the spring will be cheaper than it is now.

—A fine picture of the late Daniel H. Freeman has been made by the Harris company, of Hamline, also one of W. D. Freeman. The company is doing some excellent work.

—Monday was pension day and quite a number of old soldiers and soldiers widows were in town looking after their interests. Squire Billings informs us that he was of assistance to an even 40 of them.

—One of Delano's livery teams was seen going towards Watertown on Sunday at what might be termed a "snail's gallop". It just beats all how slow some folks can drive. And the young lady had the lines, too.

—A couple of acrobats and jugglers gave an exibition on Wednesday evening at Simon's hall. One of them claimed to put up the heaviest weight on a fair square lift of any man in the world and offers a reward for his equal.

—Mr. William Gould has moved into a house on the west side. We understand he is a tanner and thinks of starting up in that business here. This would be a new industry for our place and one which might prove profitable.

—Several of our neighboring villages are organizing and re-organizing literary societies for the winter. Let the metropolis not be behind in this matter. Nothing can be more entertaining and instructive than a well regulated literary society. Let us have one soon.

—The contract for the bridge across Marth's creek on the Montrose road has we are informed been let for $630. Our informant thinks this is about $200. too much and desires to know if the balance will not be expended in making the stream navigable for steamboats. That would be nice.

—Riley Sturman carries one hand in a sling the result of an injury received by accidentally striking his finger against the tine of a pitchfork and causing a wound which did not keep him from work for a couple of days, but which has taken his undivided attention most of the time since then.

—The new sidewalk on north Third street is quite an improvement, but if it was more level in some places it would be much more plesant to travel over, especially in wet or frosty weather. Let us have a civil engineer and establish grades on sidewalks and streets before more new residences are built and have a little system to things.

—The Republicans of Delano seem to be in something of a chaotic state. Considerable pulling ond hauling is going on and harmony don't appear to perch. Not a very big crowd seems willing to attend the pow wow at Buffalo to-morrow and we do not think the Delano club expects to carry off the banner offered as a prize to the biggest club present at the meeting.

—One of our citizens called in a few days ago and said that he had been called upon by a man recently, who offered to cure him of rheumatism if he would take six bottles of medicine for $6, which he did paying the money down and using the medicine when the vender called and desired him to continue treatment, which he refused to do even though one bottle was offered for nothing. He had a plenty but was not cured and was out the $6.00.

—State of Minnesota vs. Joseph Truant and Agnes Truant, who were charged with assault and battery in the third degree was, on Wednesday, tried by jury, before Justice Bohn. The case grew out of a dispute about plowing up some beans sown by Truant on land he afterwards sold to Mr. Ciris. When Ciris sent his boy to plow Trunt stopped him when both parties were reinforced and a melee occurred. The verdict was, Not guilty. Attorneys for State, M. A. O'Hair and O. L. Billings. For Defendent, F. H. Lindsley.

—Mr. Gott and Miss Gasker are soon to be wedded.

—"Peck" Young and his pony are among the "institootions" of the town.

—The Ladie's Aid Society met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mulford.

—Albert Davis is working at his trade, plasterer, at Annandale for a few weeks.

—Superintendent Lindsley has had his residence re-shingled and touched up for winter.

—August Bernick is a carpenter and joiner now-a-days. Laying a sidewalk on Second Street.

—Services will in future be held at 7.30 p. m. each Sabbath evening at the Presbyterian church.

—E. J. Swedeback is still fixing up his new home. A kitchen chimney is the latest improvement.

—W. F. Kohler, Watertown's rustling harness maker has a new add this week. Read what he has to say.

—The base ball club have posters out for a dance to be held at the city hall on Thursday evening Oct. 22.

—Mrs. Andrew Haunsman and her brother Johnny Eppel came up from the Exposition city on Wednesday.

—S. G. Svengestol, of Maple Plain, will auction off his goods, on Saturday, Oct. 17. He expects to spend the winter in Wisconsin.

—A Delano belle quite Gracefully climbed up on a hay rack as the beau watered his horses at the town pump, Tuesday and took a ride

—Peter Floody says he has tried the Dr. McCoy treatment for catarrh and considers it no better that others. In fact he claims it is a humbug.

—An interesting game of ball was played on lower R. R. Ave., on Tuesday afternoon to the amusement of quite a crowd of spectators.

—Del Young and Leon Frazees' new broncho were, on Monday, trying to see who was boss. Sometimes one had his way and sometimes tother.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst will move to Litchfield for the next year. Rev. J. R. Davies, of Watertown, will occupy the M. E. manse at this place.

—W. D. Freeman is shipping his new kind of potatoes to a seed firm in Pennsylvania. He gets $2.00 per bushel. It pays to experiment, sometimes.

—The time for warming up the houses has arrived and the usual autumnal discussions about stovepipes has been going on during the week past.

—Street Commissioner Brandon is happy he has a crew of men at work on the streets. We hope he will get around to the gutter on Third Street before it freezes up.

—Five o'clock tea, to-day, at the M. E. manse. As Rev. Blackhurst goes to Litchfield soon this will probably be the last opportunity many will have of taking tea at his home.

—Prof. Sam Pape surprised a select audience on Wednesday, at the depot, with an exhibition of his skill and power as an expert swinger of clubs and handler of dumbbells.

—Willis E. Johnson moved with his family this week to the district near Cokato where he taught school several years ago. He has been engaged to teach this winter his third term in that place.

—J. W. McDonald has graded his lot adjoining C. H. Vorses in good shape and will doubtless have as fine and comfortable a dwelling as the village affords located thereon. J. W. is a rustler.

—Rev. J. Davies the new M. E. minister for this circuit will preach on Sunday at 10.30 a. m. at Montrose, at 2.30 p. m. at Waverly and at 7.30 p. m. at Delano. He will commence next Sabbath Oct. 11.

—Swan Anderson, on Lake Minnetonka, supplied many of our fruit lovers with some delicious grapes on several occasions lately. He was in on Wednesday. We are informed that he sold 1500 lbs. and had about 500 lbs. caught by jack frost on Tuesday night.

—Cowboys and girls are thick in town since the arrival of the drove of ponies. Scarcely a child big enough to carry a string but has his lasso. Larger children have appropriated clothes lines, swing ropes, etc, and are catching each other according to the latest fashion.

—Mose Williams returned yesterday from Hillsboro, Dak. where he has been helping thresh. He says for the past ten days there has been so much rain it was not possible to do much. That wheat is in the stack, mostly, and is growing badly. That if the weather does not change a great deal of it will not get threshed. Since so much time has been lost there is a scarcity of machines. Mose has been on the sick list hence his return to Delano.

Personals.

I. C. Stewart drove over to Hanover, on Monday.

Ed Steward and family took a trip to Minneapolis on Monday.

George Ruppelius, of Rockford was in Delano on Tuesday.

Mrs. John Sturman visited Willmar last Friday.

Prof. Willis E. Johnson has returned home from St. Cloud.

Miss Julia Steffes visited with friends at Litchfield over Sunday.

Mr. Burns, of Watertown drove over on Wednesday afternoon.

J. Fletcher Powers has been shucking his corn crop this week.

Station agent Cassida, of Howard was a Delano visitor yesterday.

John Buhl and wife, of Graceville, visited Delano friends on Tuesday

Will Dorman and son, of Rockford were GAZETTE callers on Tuesday.

C. J. Buckley and Queeny returned on Sunday and Mrs. B. and Grover on Tuesday from a trip to Lisbon, Dakota.

Franz Dussa and son went to the Flour city, on Tuesday, with a load of cabbage.

Dr. J. S. Shrader visited Monticello on Sunday last. Doc says the roads were rather heavy that day.

Mrs. F. F. Chancellor and Mrs. Jake Bryant spent a portion of the past week with friends at Hutchinson.

W. F. Kohler, wife and son, of Watertown, visited Grandma Epple as usual on the first day of the week.

E. H. Schroer, the gentlemanly agent of the "Gazetteer" published by R. L. Polk & Co., made us a call to-day.

Hon. H. J. Peck, of Shakopee, visited Delano on legal business last Friday.

Mrs. J. N. Haven and daughter of Montrose dreve down yesterday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Colwell and son, of Ashland, Wisconsin, are visiting with Mrs. C's aunt Mrs. William Lewis and family.

Zephania Flowers, the "Cleveland Hustler," who the St, Peter Tribune says, has sold over 500 copies of an Improved Atlas, since March, has struck our county. Look out for him or he may sell you one.

County Cullings.

From the Herald we learn that J. A. Scott, chairman, and H. Tanner, secretary, of the Executive committee of the Wright County Agricultural Society have resigned their positions respectively. The society is short of funds and not unanimous on the subject of raising money to pay premiums. It is to be regretted that everything could not be satisfactorily arranged without friction.

The appointments made by the M. E. conferences, lately which most interests our county are, Rev. John Stafford P. E.; Annandale, F. E. Higgins; Buffalo, North Rockford and Rockford, C. F. Davis: Delano, Montrose and Waverly, J. R. Davies; Howard Lake and Smith Lake, J. C. Hull; Monticello, J. J. Crist; Watertown, B. E. Shernin; The Germans have at Clearwater, Rev. G. R. Fritze: Crow River Circuit, G. Raihle.

It will take more peace and harmony than is to spare by Davis, Washburn, Evans Goodnough & Co. to sooth the ruffled feelings of Wright County Republicans. Think of it once! O. J. and A. Y., Stacy, Billings, Hoover, Culkin, all to be reconciled and Gutzwiller waiting around for an invitation to a high seat among them! Think of it! Think of it! Won't it take lots of harmony to go around? And where is it all to come from?

The McKinley bill is proving a bonanza for our county seat. One of the biggest republican meetings ever held there is announced, with orators of national reputation as Senator Washburn and Senator Davis, Bob Evans and others to try to persuade the people of Wright county to keep on voting the Republican ticket, right or wrong. They want persuade, however. Of course Senator Davis knows the farmer should have free binding twine on the free list, and tried to get it there but then in order to keep up the doctrine of protection he was overrued.

Mrs. Mary Ann Doherty has at last obtained a pension. A special lawwas enacted by Congress to grant her a pension, but President Cleveland vetoed the bill. She now gets her pension through the regular course of procedure at the pension office. Good for Mary Ann.—Buffalo Journal.

And so Mary Ann can get her pension just as other women do, and President Cleveland was not further from the right than Senator Eaton or the Editor of the GAZETTE or any body else that is not favorable to Special Legislation would have been if similarly situated.

The Eagle has come to a sorry plight. Poor thing! Once a Democrat, then an Independent and now a What-is-it? She quit being a Democrat and slid over until she claims herself a Republican. The Democrats have long since cried "good riddance to bad rubbish" and hailed the day when they got rid of her. The Independents didn't seem to depend very much on her for leadership and now the Republicans insist they will have none of her. Like a poor old lambless ewe she is bleating about trying to find a fold. And none will take her in. Poor thing! Poor thing!

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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... for the printing of the enormous number of 100,000 copies, ... subscribers to the GLOBE within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of these maps is ... added to offer it, together with the GLOBE, at the following
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Wheat, per bushel	$ .85
Oats, per bushel	.30
Corn, per bushel	.40
Rye	.08
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.15-.18
Eggs, per doz	.15
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

MARRIED.

PLATTNER, SPECKLE,—On Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Watertown, Mr. George Plattner to Miss Annie Speckle.

BORN.

GOTZIAN,—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Gotzian, a son.

Gazette on Time.

On the strength of our local concerning complaints of the slowness of Uncle Sam's mails in our county claiming that "papers mailed at Delano on Friday ought to arrive at St. Michaels or Watertown before the middle of next week." Postmaster Vorse dropped a little line to the Watertown Postmaster and received the following reply which, in order to exonerate him he desires published:

WATERTOWN, MINN., Oct. 34, '91.
Postmaster, Delano, Minn.,
Dear Sir:—The GAZETTE has always come on time to this office and I have not heard any complaint in any way. Always come on Saturday.
Very Respectfully,
A. G. MILLER, P. M.
By GEO. U. MILLER, Assistant P. M.

While this lets our P. M. out it proves that the GAZETTE has always been on time for the mail. St. Michaels has not yet been heard from. Those claiming that they do not receive the GAZETTE on time will have to seek another cause, evidently, so far as concerns Watertown. If you don't get your GAZETTE on time don't be bashful. Let us know.

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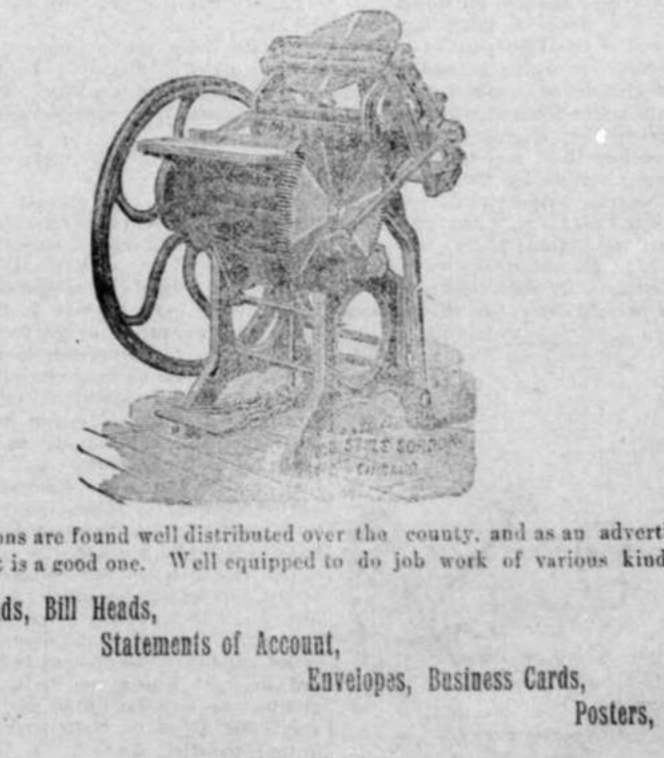

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1891. NUMBER 2.

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THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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Recorder, { J. C. HITZ.

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T. J. CATLIN,
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GROVER CLEVELAND is in the thickest of the fight.

INDIANAPOLIS, the home of President Harrison, elected Democratic city officers a few days ago.

NEARER, and still nearer draws the hour of election, in several of the so-called doubtful states, when will be decided the question of which party has the lead.

THIS morning's Globe gives an account of the hanging, at early dawn, of William Rose, at Redwood Falls, for the murder of Farmer Lufkin. He is said to have died bravely and protesting his innocence.

Republican Rally, at Buffalo.

On Saturday afternoon agreeable to a courteous special invitation from the chairman of the Republican county club ye Editor drove over to our beautiful county seat by the lake to attend the opening meeting of the Republican campaign to be waged from now on to November 1892 against everything not exactly in line with the G. O. P. So far as we could see things had been nicely arranged by the local committe at Buffalo. Dudley's hall was decorated tastily and the stage gave ample room for the accomodation of those who desired seats before the gaze of the audience. The Howard Lake band and orchestra, the Monticello drum corps, and the Buffalo glee club and orchestra furnished some fine music and the weather being fine things were in splendid condition for the grand opening of the presidential boom. The audience comfortably filled the hall and seemed in good humor. When your reporter arrived late in the afternoon he found on entering the hall, the Hon. Cushman K. Davis had already opened up his speech and had got over to where he said "taxation never ruined any country" and he proposed to drop that subject in a short time for the very important money question. Mr. Davis we knew was a very fine orator, having heard him in St. Paul years ago, but, upon this occasion he seemed to us to have been touched off rather prematurely, consulting his notes, quite frequently, and not getting along so smoothly as we expected he would. He fired at the Alliance 2 per cent scheme, "I would not give a snap for such currency based on such a plan." He informed the audience that "tariff on coffee is a tax but on calico and other articles it is not," "Silver is a commodity and not a safe basis for currency,"

After a song by the Buffalo Glee club, "Ring out sweet bells, ring out", Mr. Culkin introduced William Henry Eustice, of Minneapolis, who we consider one of the finest buncombe speakers to whom it has been our pleasure to listen. He did not wish to say anything to cause the friends to loose the ideas that had been advanced in the very eloquent speech of Mr. Davis to which they had listened.

An adjournment for supper was had after which another session was held, the committee reported Monticello and Howard Lake clubs as having an equal number of members present but as Howard Lake's club had to come the farthest the banner donated by the Buffalo club was awarded to them, and was presented by the "silver tongued orator" who construed his title given him by the chairman to mean a "spurious coin". He wished those having the banner in charge to, "like the Douglas having the heart of Bruce in keeping, fling it amid the enemy and follow on to victory". The silver tongued exhibited a couple of specimens of flax product worth $1.75 and $1.95 per ton at which of course people wondered, being hardly enough to induce farmers to haul wheat straw to town. One of his fellows corrected him as he went to sit down and he announced it was $175. and $195.

Here the Howard Orchestra with a whistler appeared and was encored. Then John Day Smith proceeded to take the floor by grabbing up the stand and thrusting it one side as if he had hold of his late antagonist's ghost, which he had caught napping, and at whom he soon began to fire, until Republicans wished for the presence of the "Sage" to defend himself. Mr. Smith was very complimentary to the ladies so many of whom he was glad to see present. He hoped the Lord would deliver us from another combine. He exhibited a ten dollar gold piece to the audience (most of whom were familiar with the object) and claimed it to be the only money. He says there is 300,000 tons of silver dollars in the U. S. treasury and the U. S. is unable to get more than 50,000. dollars of it in circulation at once. He remembers a "Globe" picture of a house on which the tax on each article was marked. (Some of the audience remember houses, not pictures, on which they have paid taxes.) He "likes a partisan Republican or a Democrat. Let us stand for our convictions. Let us stand for truth." When through this good advice he took a seat in close proximity to A. Y. Eaton of whom it was remarked by some of the audience, "A. Y. looks as if he had been tromped on."

At X P. M. the ponderosity called Bob Evans came on and said "I have been making a calculation as to how far I could go in imposing upon you (so had quite a large proportion of the audience.) Had some hesitation about coming here. Didn't want to see a failure (as a matter of fact we suspect he did not come until telegraphed that the meeting was ready for him, as he put in his appearance after the arrival of the evening train.) He bragged considerably about what such grand men as Lincoln, Garfield, Seward and others long since in their graves had done and advised that the martyred Lincoln be considered the Bruce of Republicans, (we suspect he caught that from Eustice) and the party march on. After eulogizing the party a while he told a story of a man who said "My country right or wrong, but right or wrong my country" and thought he might go that far. He too hit the "combine alliance" friends. When he mentioned Reciprocity of James G. Blaine applause was loud. "All we asked last year was that they remember the past. Don't forget the past. Some forgot and we lost the lower house of Congress. I believe all republicans that forgot are ashamed of it."

The audience joined the Buffalo Glee Club in singing America, then C. L. Smith was announced for a two minute speech, which on account of his ability to talk fast, appeared to be about enough. His great point was that Democrats whenever they came into power did so on the cry of some calamity, but probably owing to lack of time, did not tell that the Republicans had made this calamity cry possible. He thinks agriculturalists are growing wiser and more independent.

The Buffalo orchestra followed by Mr. Goodnow who said he was selected as the thinnest thing with which to pad in between a couple of pieces of music. He evidently ought not to have said that. He said "I don't dance but have others to dance" (the quartette had just finished.)

The meeting before the scenes appeared quite harmonious to the casual observer, but in the furthermost recesses of the stage scenery sat as a back piece Senator Eaton, Banker Oakley (whom Eustice asked the audience to blame for bringing down the price of eggs) and near them, very suggestively, sat the portly form of the judge of probate. Upon one occasion we thought we caught a glimpse of O. J. Several of the speakers said peace, harmony, smiling faces, bountiful harvest, etc., etc. But behind those scenes we are suspicious that the best part of the play was enacted.

Senator Washburne was not present. This is not his year anyway.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9, 1891.

Mr. Harrison, who once snubbed Mr J. S. Clarkson most unmercifully, according to republican authority, suddenly discovered the greatness which that gentleman carries concealed somewhere about his person, and, presto, change! Mr. Clarkson is the sole companion of long presidential drives and has the honor of being dined at the White House. It is but a repetition of the old, old story "circumstances alter cases". When Mr. Clarkson was a sore-headed minor official, mad because the newly elected President refused to have him in his cabinet, Mr. Harrison who had not then begun to think of a renomination did not hesitate to let it be known how little he thought Clarkson amounted to; but now things have changed, Mr. Clarkson is "Boss" of the National committee of his party, and even if some people do say that his boss is Quay, Mr. Harrison regards him as being of sufficient importance to be conciliated at the present stage of the game, and Mr. Clarkson seems in no way loth to being conciliated, and Senator Quay has left the Pennsylvania campaign long enough to come to Washington to see what there is "in it" for him.

The eyes of Methodists all over the world are now turned towards Washington. The Ecumenical conference of that church, with delegates from every section of the world began a two weeks session here Wednesday. The first of these conferences was held ten years ago in London.

The gossips now have it that California and New Hampshire are certain of the two cabinet appointments and that Mr. Estee and ex-Governor Cheeny are the men who have been selected. The first is backed by M. H. DeYoung, the California "boss" and the last by Senator Chandler, the once-was and would-be-again New Hampshire "boss".

The acting Governor of Arizona Territory in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior presents an array of facts and figures in favor of the assumption of Statehood by the territory that ought to convince any unprejudiced person, but she will have to wait until the democrats get control of the Senate before she can be admitted to the Union. The republican Senators will not vote to admit any territory unless absolute proof is presented to them that the new State will vote for the G. O. P.

The republican national committee will meet in Washington November 20, for the purpose of formally electing "boss" Clarkson to succeed "boss" Quay as chairman of the committee, and to ratify "boss" Clarkson's choice of the time and place for holding the nominating convention next year.

"Satin rebuking sin", or in more homely phraseology, "the kettle calling the pot black", must have been thought of by the delegation of New York merchants to whom Secretary Foster was posing one day this week as the "nonpartisan, business Secretary of the Treasury". It was a sight that ought to have made the very stone pillars of the Treasury building fall down in amazement when Secretary Foster gravely informed these shrewd New Yorkers that there were more than fifty collection districts through the country that might be abolished without detriment to the service, and at an annual saving of several hundred thouand dollars, but that he was powerless in the matter because the wicked politicians want the Government patronage increased instead of reduced. What Mr. Foster said is true enough as far as the Collectors of Customs go, but it would be difficult for him to convince those who know him that he really wishes to abolish them. But from the fact that he mentioned ten districts in Maine and eight in Massachusetts that ought to be abolished it looks to "a man up a tree" as if the "politicians" he wanted to frighten were the anti-Harrison Senators and Representatives from Maine and Massachusetts. If they will promise to work for Harrison delegations to the National convention they will probably find it an easy matter to "convince" Mr. Foster that all of those collection districts are as necessary to the country as they are to the aforesaid Senators and Representatives.

Mr. Harrison told a delegation of Philadelphia friends of Minister Egan that the administration would vigorously support Mr. Egan in the performance of his duties. This is rather ambiguous, inasmuch as all of the misunderstanding which has existed between Mr. Egan and the Chilian government appears to have been caused by his doing things outside of his duties, at least that is the substance of the charges which are made against him, and which are expected to be proven by documents now on the way here. It may be shown that he has been guilty of things that the administration, much as it may sympathise with him, will not dare to support him in.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Higgins returned last week from the Methodist conference where he passed his examination and was admitted to the conference; but in consequence of sickness, was unable to officiate at the morning service and Elder Ringer supplied in his stead.

There was a dance in the Cotten hall last Friday night, under the general management of Prof. Davis with music by the Kimball orchestra. Some of our most respectable citizens attended, among whom was the editor of the Post; though neither a bachelor or a widower his "better half" is away in California visiting a son and doubtless he, at times, feels a little lonely and can, notwithstanding his three score years and more; which he carries very gracefully, enjoy the society of the young. Indeed be is old only in years, in feelings he is of the same age as those with whom he is associating.

Mr. Thayer, the former hotel keeper at Fair Haven has bought out the livery stock of A. R. Adkins and proposes coming here with his family to reside.

Mr J. L. Sherman has gone to Iowa to look after some farm rents.

A. B. Matthews has sold out his hardware store and stock of goods to parties from Illinois.

Our republican friends held a grand rally at Buffalo last Saturday with distinguished speakers from abroad and city music. We understand that some of the speakers were happy in their logic in demonstrating that the more we pay for a thing the less we pay and perhaps some of them believed it!

Our popular young druggist, Mr. L. H. Williams has recently stocked up a large show case with useful and ornamental articles, such as please the ladies and are appropriate as presents from gentlemen to ladies?

Mr. Ernest Grant the well known salesman for the dry goods house of Wyman, Partridge & Co. of Minneapolis is here again with his samples stocking up our merchants for the fall and winter trade.

Dr. Ridgway and Elder Higgins have been out again duck shooting but the ducks flew too high, as usual.

Judge Fish, of St. Paul, spoke to quite a large audience in the Cotten hall last Tuesday evening, in the interest of the Farmer's Alliance. The Judge made some pretty extravagant statements which it would be hard to believe did we not know that some of them are absolutely true especially his references to finance and railroad construction are only too true. Our National Banking schemes have, from their infancy been nothing short of legalized robbery. People may after it is too late, discover that the exaction of interest is all wrong; that interest is the mawworm that is consuming the vitals of labor. By reason of interest huge monopolis are enabled to crush out competition and reduce labor to servitude.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

C. S. Rennix, Emil Leuzinger, and Nettie Core boarded the east bound train for Minneapolis on Monday afternoon last.

Eppler Bros. threshing outfit has returned from the western prairie.

Rev. Geo. Johnson and wife, a Presbyterian minister at Weston, Minn., are visiting with Mr. Swartout's family.

The G. N. R'y has changed time on the east bound afternoon passenger train, which now leaves here one hour earlier than formerly. This change gives the people a splendid opportunity to go to the cities and transact their business and return on the evening train.

A delegation of about ten stalwart republican voters went over to Buffalo to attend the republican mass-meeting held there on Saturday last. They report having heard some good, sound, republican doctrine on tariff and finance. The doctrine, they say, is par-excellence the best political doctrine of the times, as each succeeding day more clearly and forcibly demonstrates.

Last Sabbath noted the Advent of the new conference year in the M. E. church, when Rev. J. R. Davies, now of this circuit, preached his initial sermon to a good sized audience. He was well recieved, and the sermon highly appreciated. The conference year just closed has far surpassed all former ones of this place financially, although not without much energy on the part of those who take an interest in and are still alive to such work. It is confidentially hoped that the present year will witness still greater success in the line of church work.

Miss Frances Kelley left for Parkersburgh, W. Va. to see her mother who has been ill for some time and who has expressed a wish to see her daughter once again before she dies. Miss Kelley has the sympathy and well wishes of all her friends here who wish her a safe arrival to her destination, and that she may be able to gratify her mother's fond wish.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Our fair last Monday was well attended and a fair amount of business was done by our merchants. The Milling Co. took in between four and five hundred bushels of wheat on that day on exchange.

Henry Doyle came down from Howard Lake with a span of colts last Monday and sold them for $145.

F. I. Mason has engaged and will teach the Swede Lake school this winter. He will not move away as he expected.

J. M. Finnigan and E. F. Burns two of Norwood's hustling business men were doing business in Watertown on Monday.

Rev. J. R. Davies moved on to his new charge at Delano last Monday. Mr. Davies did a good work for the Watertown circuit both at Watertown and Mound City and we wish him abundant success on his new work which we have no doubt but he will have.

Mrs Rev. Levi Gleason is spending a week or two visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Shannon.

Mrs. John Malstead has gone to South Dakota to nurse her son, who was kicked by a horse on his farm last week.

Rev. B. E. Sherwin, the new Methodist minister on the Watertown circuit arrived Sunday morning and preached his first sermon at the M. E. Church in Watertown last Sunday evening. He seems to be a very smart man and gave us a good sermon last Sabbath. We hope he may have a good and successful year while on this point which we feel assured he will.

Dr. P. O'Hair, of Waverly, was in attendance at the Craven—Burns wedding last week and while here gave us a pleasant call. Come again, doctor, we are always glad to see you.

Attorney M. A. O'Hair, of Delano was in Watertown a while on Sunday last calling on his many friends in this vicinity.

There was somewhat of a drunken row on our streets one night this week. I wonder where our police force were? or if we have any?

INDEPENDENCE.

The latest event of much note occurring in our midst was the marriage of Truman Styner to Miss Syntha Pitman, a few days ago. The boys turned out and gave them a first class serenade. Mr. Styner and his bride will occupy rooms in the Barnett building, at Armstrong. Everybody wishes the happy couple a long and prosperous life. Both parties are well known in this community and highly respected. We have heard talk of one or two other weddings that will come off soon.

According to what we read in the papers the farmers of Minnesota are having a prosperous time after the mammoth crop of this year and some of them might as well spend their money getting them a wife

There has been much display in Minnesota during the last two months in Agricultural Fairs and other ways over the big crops raised here. But we hardly think it comes up to the greatest maximum. But we have enough and to spare, for which we should be very thankful. While on this line of thought there looms up in my imagination that the great show and parade ground between Minneapolis and St Paul, where they hold, once a year, what is called a State Agricultural Fair for the purpose of exhibiting stock, grain, vegetables, etc., etc. in the interest of the farmer is about as much interest to the common farmer of Minnesota as a Chinese doll baby would be to a monkey show. If all reports be true it is a good place to see the productions of one class of industry and that is the saloon. A leading paper of Minneapolis says, "one morning there were 12 wagon loads of beer unloaded on the fair grounds, and we do not know how many through the day or how many were left during the other six days of the fair. And besides it is said that right under the grand stand was the Chinese Empire and a blind pig. If all this be true does it speak well for the law abiding citizens of Minnesota? Some of you that have a premium list of the Minnesota Agricultural Society will find among the managers some of the leading men of the State.

Roads will be bad again after last night's rain.

Gustave Johnson's wife was buried at Armstrong cemetery yesterday after noon. Mrs. Johnson had been at the Insane Asylum at St. Peter for a number of years. Mr. Johnson and his wife came to Independence in quite an early day. The family has the sympathy of the whole community. They are highly respected here, Mr. Johnson being one of our best citizens.

How is it that some blunderbuss of a fellow will, all the time, keep saying that a tariff is not a tax (the definition of blunderbuss being a short gun with large bore) when the McKinley bill has raised the duties on imported goods on an average from 47 to 74 per cent and yet it does not cost anything to the consumer. Now if a fellow cannot get this through his head his brain must be terrible thick seems to me how it is. Just as soon as the duty is raised on a certain kind of goods the manufacturers of these goods form a trust or combine and put up the prices, as the Glass trust, and the Oat Meal trust in Ohio right under the proboscis of John Sherman and Major William McKinley and who know about them.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, our worthy comrade Charles Gordon has been removed from among us by a sudden and untimely death, therefore be it

Resolved, that we deeply mourn the loss of our beloved comrade and that our deep and heartfelt sympathy extends to his widow and family.

Resolved, that by the death of comrade Gordon we loose a loved member, a faithful attendant and an efficient member of our post, and an ardent worker for the Grand Army and the widows and orphans of all who was engaged in the great struggle of the Rebellion.

Resolved, that the charter of the post be draped in mourning for the term of thirty days, and each comrade wear the usual badge of mourning

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of the deceased.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Delano Eagle and Buffalo Gazette, at Delano, for publication.

{ HENRY JACKSON, Com.
{ S. W. YOKLEY, Ajt.
R. M. MILLS, JOHN H. MCGARY, JACOB BEAL, } Committee.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

41—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

☞ Subscribe for and advertise in the BUFFALO GAZETTE.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, · MINN.

ONE HUNDRED years ago there were in the south 54,258 negroes to every 100,000 white people; to-day there are but 41,476.

CLEAR summer sunlight is said to penetrate the Mediterranean sea to a depth of 1,200 feet; winter sunlight to only 600 feet.

A WILD goose killed in California had a grain of wheat in its crop which, when planted, produced a variety hitherto unknown.

THE largest farm in the world is said to be in Louisiana. It is 25x100 miles, and embraces 1,600,000 acres. It cost $50,000 to fence it.

THE constitution of the United States has been published in New York in the Hebrew language, with explanatory notes in Hebrew.

TWICE as many crimes are committed in Paris by persons between the ages of fifteen and twenty as by those between twenty and forty.

THE bicycle has become almost as popular in Germany as it is in the United States. The German union of bicyclists has over 1,400 members.

THE prince of Wales is a colonel in forty-two different regiments, and it becomes a curious question as to what he would do if his mamma should order them all out at once.

THE Brazilian government has ordered the purchase of 500,000 cuttings of grapevines in the United States and Europe for use in starting experimental vineyards in that republic.

MISS ELIZABETH BILSAND was married recently to Charles W. Wetmore in New York. He is the attorney for the company building the "whaleback" boats, and she is the pretty girl who ran around the world.

W. W. HENRY, a grandson of Patrick Henry, attends the church (St. John's) in Richmond, Va., where the latter delivered the speech that made his name famous. The seat on which the orator stood when he cried: "Give me liberty or give me death" is still shown to visitors.

GORHAM GRAY, inventor of a kind of wire by which the conductivity is in the core instead of on the surface of the wire, says he is convinced that telephony is practicable not only between this country and Europe, through the Atlantic ocean, but for 9,000 miles from New York through to San Francisco and Hawaii. Hello, there!

A GERMAN doctor has been publishing the results of a long course of visual examinations. He finds that in only one case out of fifteen are both eyes in good condition. In seven cases out of every ten people possess one eye which is stronger than the other. In two cases out of five patients are affected with astigmatism. Nearly fifty per cent. possess an imperfect appreciation of colors.

THE doctors are discussing the question whether the epidemic la grippe will return this winter. The weight of testimony is that it is not likely to be severe. "The microbes of la grippe live and thrive in arctic cold," says a wise writer, and "the long hot summer has been the best possible agent to destroy the germs." Such diseases, however, have to wear out gradually. La grippe will likely be a fixture among diseases for years to come.

AN important deposit of that rare metal known as vanadium has been found in the province of Mendoza, Argentine Republic. This metal is one of the rarest and most valuable known, and is used for setting dyes in silks, ribbons, hosiery and other fine goods. The principal source of supply until recently has been a small deposit in the Ura mountains, and it has been held as high as $1,500 per ounce. This newly discovered deposit in Mendoza will therefore be recognized as of great importance.

THE army is to be set to work at professional studies, and an officer will hereafter find promotion harder than ever. The new regulation will go into effect a year from next January. An important feature of the forthcoming order is the establishment of a lyceum at every post in the army. Every officer in the service will be required to prepare and read a paper upon such professional subjects as he may elect at certain specific times before these lyceums. Attendance is also made compulsory.

IT was decided recently by the English courts that the magistrates by whom saloon licenses are granted have absolute discretion in the matter. Hitherto old licenses have been renewed or new ones granted as a matter of course, except when it was known that the applicant had been guilty of some misdemeanor. Men who have had licenses for years have been refused renewals on the ground that there were enough places for the sale of liquor without theirs. The magistrates say that they will decide how many public houses a town needs, and will also have something to say as to their location.

LYMAN E. KNAPP, Governor of Alaska, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior says the products of Alaska exported during the year and their value were: 688,332 cases of salmon, valued at $2,753,328; 4,150 pounds of ivory, worth $9,507; 231,282 pounds of whalebone, worth $1,503,333; 14,899 gallons of whale oil, worth $4,467; 1,138,000 codfish, $569,000; 7,300 barrels salted salmon, $73,000; gold and silver bullion, $1,000,000; 21,586 fur seals taken under lease, $647,880; 60,000 skins taken by poachers, $1,800,000; other furs and skins, $450,000; curios, $25,000; other products, $106,900; total, $8,941,515.

THE constitution of the United States of Brazil, adopted February 24 last, provides an educational limitation to citizenship. "Persons ignorant of the alphabet" are not allowed to vote at federal or state elections. The constitution also excludes beggars, and members of communities of whatsoever denomination who are subject to vows of obedience, etc., which implies the surrender of individual liberty. In this prohibition are included soldiers on pay. Evidently the Brazilians are anxious that the ballot in their country shall only be cast by freemen, who shall be at least moderately intelligent.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IN many cities the anniversary of the landing of the first German emigrants in America in 1683 was observed.

THE republican national committee will meet in Washington on the 23d of November to determine the time and place for holding the next national republican convention.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has accepted the resignation of ex-Senator Blair as minister to China.

THERE were 2,828 miles of new railway track laid in this country from January 1 to September 30.

THE government of the United States will reserve under the act of congress passed at the last session 1,200,000 acres of land on the headwaters of the White river in Colorado.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 9th numbered 240, against 230 the preceding week and 215 for the corresponding week last year.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 8th aggregated $1,226,473,057, against $1,393,086,474 the previous week.

THE foreign exports of cotton thus far for the season have been 411,384, as against 584,282 bales last year.

IN September over 200 Chinamen had entered the United States from Kingston, Ont.

AN extra bulletin on education from the census bureau shows that the total school enrollment of the United States reported July 1, 1891, was close to 14,220,000.

THE crop report of the government makes the average of wheat fifteen bushels per acre, the best on record.

THE EAST.

A GUN is in course of construction at Bethlehem, Pa., to fire under water. The experimental gun is to be 35 feet long and will throw a projectile 25 feet in length, containing 400 pounds of nitro-glycerine, 1,000 feet through the water.

THE leading cigar manufacturers of New York city held a meeting and organized a trust to include all the prominent cigar manufacturers in the United States.

SCHOOLBOYS of Malden, Mass., will hereafter be taught to sew during school hours.

IN New York August Belmont's five-story brown-stone house on Fifth avenue was burned, causing a loss of $200,000.

ENGINEER JAMES PATTERSON was killed and fifty-five cars were destroyed in a freight wreck near Binghamton, N. Y. The damage was over $150,000.

AT Fitzwilliam, N. H., A. A. Parker celebrated his 100th birthday. He graduated from the university of Vermont in 1815; and was said to be the oldest living graduate of any college in America.

THE firm of A. S. Mann & Co., dry goods merchants of Rochester, N. Y., failed for $100,000.

THE Wagner Palace Car Company at East Buffalo, N. Y., discharged forty men because they were members of an organization of anarchists.

A SMUGGLER of diamonds for a Chicago firm, Mrs. Yancy, disappeared in New York with jewels valued at $30,000, and no trace of the expert thief could be found.

THREE trainmen were fatally hurt in a collision on the Erie road near Ridgewood, N. J.

THE failure was reported of Theodore C. Weeks, a broker and speculator at Stoneham, Mass., for $200,000.

G. E. TAYLOR broke the world's bicycle record for 2 miles at Springfield, Mass., making the distance in 4:48.

HERMAN KILTZ and Alex. Goddall, two well-known farmers of the town of Manheim, N. Y., drove into the canal while drunk and were drowned.

THE oil firm of Hart Bros., at Pittsburgh, failed for $150,000.

NEEL & WAMPLER'S planing mills, factories, warehouses and sheds at McKeesport, Pa., were burned, entailing a loss of $150,000, on which there was no insurance.

IN the C. M. Bailey's Sons oilcloth factory at Burleyville, Me., fire caused a loss of $100,000.

DEMOCRATS have nominated W. Bourke Cockran for congress in the Tenth New York district and Joseph J. Little in the Twelfth. In the latter district the republicans nominated William McMichael.

WEST AND SOUTH.

IN Kansas City a cable car crashed into a crowd, injuring thirty persons, three fatally.

EX-TREASURER GEORGE W. MORGAN, of Baltimore county, Md., was found to be $24,390.54 short in his accounts.

WORKMEN struck a vein of oil while drilling for water near Medaryville, Ind., that was flowing at the rate of 200 barrels a day.

A FIRE in Lima, O., caused a loss of $100,000. The Times office and several mercantile houses were destroyed.

IN Minnesota the recent cyclone in Itasca and Beltrami counties destroyed the timber on 1,000 square miles.

IN the Fifth Michigan district J. S. Lawrence, of Grand Rapids, was nominated for congress by the democrats to succeed M. H. Ford, deceased.

FLAMES at Montgomery, Ala., destroyed Hunter & Co.'s compress and 2,500 bales of cotton, causing a loss of $125,000.

PETER CUSICK and John Williams, inmates of the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth, Kan., were killed by the cars.

SIX acres of ground were burned over at Mayfield, Ky. The loss was placed at $100,000, with but little insurance.

THE packing house of Parker, Webb & Co. in Detroit was damaged by fire to the extent of $100,000. One man was burned to death and about a dozen others were more or less seriously burned.

FIRE destroyed the Olympic theater at St. Paul, the loss being $100,000.

JUDGE JOHNSON, in the circuit court at Topeka, Kan., decided that an arrest made on a letter or a telegram was not due process of law.

ALLERTON defeated Nelson in the stallion trot at Grand Rapids, Mich., for a purse of $10,000 taking the second, third and fourth heats.

IN New Orleans the case against Private Detective D. C. O'Malley, who was charged with bribing the Hennessy jury, was dismissed.

THE Army of the Tennessee, in session in Chicago, elected Gen. G. M. Dodge, of Iowa, president of the society.

THE marriage of A. B. Froman and Miss Emma J. McHale, of Colorado Springs, Col., took place on the top of Pike's Peak. This was the highest marriage on record.

AT Greenup, Ill., William Kisser, an aeronaut of Louisville, Ky., was killed by falling 150 feet while making an ascent.

A MOB took Joe Coe, a negro, from the jail at Omaha and lynched him for assaulting Lizzie Yates, 5 years of age.

THREE men robbed the National bank at Enterprise, Ore., in broad daylight of $3,500.

JOHN and Wade Felder were executed at Rush, Tex., for murdering Yance Thompson, August 17, 1890, and Ed. Neal was hanged at Omaha, Neb., for the murder of Allan and Dorothy Jones. He confessed his crime on the scaffold.

WILLIAM EVANS, secretary of the Morse Wool Scouring Company of St. Louis, was said to be short $25,000 in his accounts.

A FREIGHT elevator fell in the works of the Shelby Cabinet Company at Shelbyville, Ind., killing Joseph Schott, Clinton Neeley and H. Thayer, workmen.

THE Kansas crop report shows the yield of wheat to be 58,399,619 bushels; oats, 39,668,043 bushels, and corn 145,485 918 bushels.

AT Brenham, Tex., Aunt Ann Callahan died at the age of 115 years.

FIRE destroyed the storage warehouse of Hunter & Co.'s compress at Montgomery, Ala., with 2,500 bales of cotton. Loss, $125,000.

THE oldest Hebrew in Maryland, Raphael Pines, died at his home in Baltimore at the age of 101 years 9 months and twenty days.

THREE children of Charles Smith were burned to death in their home near Crawfordsville, Ga., during the absence of their parents.

HENRY SCHULTZ has been nominated by the prohibitionists for congress from the Fifth district of Michigan.

SINGER'S mill and Heald's bark mill at Lynchburg, Va., were burned, the loss being $150,000.

AT Napa, Cal., an earthquake shock wrecked the masonic temple and badly damaged several other buildings.

IN Baltimore the Sunday laws, which are 100 years old, were revived, and neither candy, cigars nor any merchantable things except ice or milk was allowed to be sold.

FIRE destroyed a large part of the business portion of Dwight, Ill.

IN a gale off Assateague island, Va., the United States steamer Despatch was wrecked. The crew of seventy-five men were saved.

IN Texas the alien land law, which excludes foreigners from buying or loaning money on Texas land, has been declared unconstitutional.

SAMUEL SINGERLAND'S dairy farm at Manistee, Mich., was burned, and twenty-three cows and three horses perished in the flames.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the distinguished Irish parliamentary leader, occurred at his home in Brighton, Eng., at the age of 45 years. His death was said to have been caused by a chill.

THE new Mexico tariff will make our beer cost seventy-five cents a pint in that country.

AT Fierra Mojado, Mex., a river overflowed its banks and flooded many buildings, causing a loss of $200,000.

THE question of separation from Sweden was being strongly agitated in Norway.

PRICES of food were rapidly rising throughout the Russian empire. Reports from Warsaw say that the cost of provisions had of late been doubled.

INFLUENZA was increasing in England. Three thousand people had been stricken with it and fatal cases were very numerous.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL'S remains were buried at Glasneven, near Dublin, an immense number of persons being present.

IT was estimated by a Russian official that 32,000,000 peasants of that country were destitute of food.

AT Spanishtown, Jamaica, two coolies named Punhansing and Ilbillie, the latter's wife and a creole named Robert Johnson were hanged for the murder of John Aller, his wife, his mother and a man named Gofaden.

THE revenues of Canada during the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $38,513,097 and the expenditures to $36,275,447, leaving a surplus of $2,237,650.

LATER.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 12th was: Wheat, 29,357,381 bushels; corn, 5,480,604 bushels; oats, 5,173,602 bushels.

TWELVE horses were burned to death in Michael Weise's barn near Salina, Kan.

THE British steamer Bellagio arrived in Boston with 11,000,000 pounds of sugar. It was the largest cargo of sugar ever landed at that port.

TERRIFIC storms along the coast from Maine to Florida have done great damage to shipping.

DURING the twelve months ended September 30 last 214 new national banks were established in the United states with a total capitalization of $23,400,000.

THE official statistics of the recent floods in Spain show that the number of victims will not exceed 500.

TWO OF the overdue Atlantic steamers, the Umbria and Augusta Victoria, arrived in New York. They reported a storm from the 4th to the 9th of unexampled severity.

EX-GOV. BIGELOW, of Connecticut, died at his home in New Haven.

THE wife and mother of Joe Coe, who was hanged by a mob at Omaha, Neb., claim that Coe was innocent of the crime with which he was charged.

IT was estimated that the total yield of corn in Iowa the present season would be 300,000,000 bushels.

THE republicans of the Fifth district of Michigan have nominated ex-Congressman Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, for congress.

FIVE children of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond, of Stantonville, Ill., have died of diphtheria within a week.

AT an informal meeting of Parnellite members of parliament at London it was decided not to accept any overtures for a coalition with the McCarthyites.

JOHN HOEY, of New York, was deposed of his position as president of the Adams Express Company for malfeasance in office.

IT was estimated that about 400 square miles of territory in Minnesota were devastated by the recent tornado. The loss of pine timber was great.

MRS. BETTIE SHULTZ, residing near Beanblossom, Brown county, Ind., celebrated her 103d birthday.

MRS. GEN. JOSEPH T. TORRENCE, aged 41 years, one of the best-known society ladies in Chicago, was killed by being thrown from her carriage while driving. The horse shied, and Mrs. Torrence was thrown against the curb, breaking her neck.

OUTBREAK IN OMAHA.

Leaders of the Recent Lynching Placed in Jail—A Mob Threatens to Storm the Building, but Desists on Finding That the Prisoners Had Been Removed.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 12.—Seven of the leaders of the mob that lynched Coe were brought to the jail from which they on Saturday night took their victim, and a howling mob surrounded the bastile Saturday night and demanded their release. The men under arrest are R. G. Bloom, Capt. John O'Donohoe, H. H. Brandies, Ed Fitzgerald, Ed Neaschaeffer, Patrick O'Herne and John Fritz. Bloom is manager of the Morse Dry Goods Company, the largest retail house in the city; O'Donohoe is an ex-captain of police and O'Herne was arrested while attending the democratic county convention as a delegate. The men are all charged with murder in the first degree and were refused bail.

As soon as it became known that they were under arrest a crowd gathered at the city lock-up and demanded the release of the prisoners. Instead of complying with the request Chief Seavey loaded the seven men into a patrol wagon and rushed them up to the county jail. The crowd followed, and by 7:30 p. m. the jail was surrounded and word was sent to County Attorney Mahoney that unless the men were released on bail they would be taken from the jail by force. Mahoney replied that under no circumstances would the men be released. The crowd at once began to make preparations for storming the jail. There were fully 5,000 people in the mob. The mob secured a big steel rail and marched to the east door. They had just started to use it as a battering ram when a committee of citizens appeared at the jail door and made a proposition to the crowd to have a committee appointed to go through the jail and ascertain if the men wanted were inside. This suited the crowd, and when the committee reported that five of the men had been released and the other two had been taken out of town for safe keeping the mob dispersed.

County Attorney Mahoney said that, under the laws of Nebraska, any man who took part in the lynching was guilty of murder in the first degree and punishable by hanging. Mahoney will advise the county commissioners to offer a reward for the arrest and conviction of the leaders of the mob He did not blame the county and city officers, but thought that if a squad of police had been detailed when the mob first gathered all trouble would have been avoided. Omaha and Douglas county would be compelled to take hold of the matter and ferret out the perpetrators of what he called a cowardly and cold-blooded murder.

Jailer Horrigan in speaking of the case said that Coe was alive when he was pulled through the window and into the open air, but before he was 10 feet from the jail he was dead. Every spark of life had left his carcass, as he was tramped upon by hundreds of men, while others at the end of the rope pulled the body almost limb from limb.

Scarcely had the body of Coe stopped its convulsive swaying Friday before it was known that the negro's victim was not dead and in no danger of death. It is claimed that the announcement the papers gave of the death of the child was merely an incident in the plot to provoke mob violence by the friends of the victim's family. Crape had been attached to the door of the family, and apparently preparations were being made for the child's funeral.

SWEPT BY FLAMES.

Fire Destroys Many Buildings at Dwight, Ill., Including One Hotel.

DWIGHT, Ill., Oct. 12.—A very disastrous fire broke out here Saturday morning about half past 9 o'clock. The wind was very high, and a total lack of water and means to subdue the fire caused in a very short time a loss of $20,000. There was very little insurance. The fire broke out in the engine room of Kepplinger's machine shop, a large two-story wooden building with a public hall above. This was completely destroyed. The violence of the wind was so great and the flames so fierce that the fire swept across the street, over the railroad track of the Chicago & Alton railway, and totally destroyed the residence of Thomas Perry. Sweeping west the fire next destroyed the printing office of the Dwight Star and Herald, on which there was an insurance of $1,000. The Dwight steam laundry of Barr & Co. was totally destroyed; insurance on machinery, $1,000. The building and printing office of C. A. Stuck, of the North Star, was next completely consumed. The furniture warehouse of Mrs. Koehnlein was also burned. By far the greatest destruction and loss was the burning of the Struffe house. This was a large two-story hotel which had been erected this summer for the accommodation of the Keeley patients. Some of the furniture was saved, but the house itself was totally destroyed. At this stage of the fire the whole block, which contains some of the finest residences of the town, was threatened with destruction. Next to the Struffe house was the residence of Mr. Crocker, a two-story frame building, standing isolated. This building was torn down and dragged away and by this action the fire was stopped and much loss prevented. Engines came from Odell, Bloomington and Joliet and rendered good service.

A Famous Steamship Wrecked.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 12.—The United States steamship Despatch, for many years regarded as the official yacht of the president and the secretary of the navy, has gone ashore on the Assateague shoals, 40 miles north of Cape Charles. The coast there is very treacherous. She was bound from Brooklyn to Washington. During a severe gale on Friday night she struck the dreaded sands. She will become probably a total wreck. Her commander, Lieut. Cowles, and all her crew are known to be safe. The Despatch was purchased by the government in 1873 for $98,000.

Named for Congress.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—W. Bourke Cockran was nominated for congress by the democrats of the Tenth district Saturday night. The republicans of the Twelfth congressional district nominated Col. William McMichael Saturday night. Joseph J. Little was nominated for congress in the same district by the democrats.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 12.—The prohibition congressional convention Saturday nominated Henry Schultz, a prominent farmer of Allegan county, as their candidate to succeed Congressman M. H. Ford, deceased.

THE PARNELLITES.

They Issue a Manifesto Declaring Union Impossible with the Opponents of Their Dead Leader.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Parnell's colleagues have issued a manifesto deciding to keep up the fight against the McCarthyites. The manifesto is as follows:

"Ireland has lost its leader, but the cause of Ireland's freedom remains. We have a duty to the living and the dead. That duty is to maintain erect and unsullied the flag of the national independence. You, the people of Ireland, gave into the hands of Charles Stewart Parnell and his parliamentary colleagues the charge of your political interests and the honor and safety of your political cause. You asked us by constitutional means to restore prosperity, peace and freedom to our country under the head of our illustrious chief. Animated by his spirit and guided by his clear intelligence and firmness of soul we carried the struggle to the point at which the dawn of victory was seen by all men. In an unfortunate hour a majority of the Irish representatives, at the bidding of an English statesman, broke from our ranks, abandoned the flag of independent opposition and ranged themselves as followers and satellites of a British statesman. We who address you refused to become parties to this treason and relying on the national convictions maintained intact our allegiance to the independent national party of Ireland, convinced that our people would justify and support us. The great leader is dead, but the cause lives, and relying on your devotion to Irish nationality we propose to carry on the struggle until the principles for which he lived and died have triumphed and national unity has been restored. The parliamentary party is pledged to work for Ireland under the flag of independent opposition and absolutely free from the control of any foreign power or party. This is our resolution. Its realization depends on you. It involves sacrifices and struggles and we call on you to make them.

"True to our principles that we are the representatives and instruments of the people, we have resolved to call together a convention of representative Irishmen to discuss in the name of the nation the means by which we can best carry out the policy and programme which he bequeathed us in dying. To our ranks we shall welcome all honest men who believe that the political affairs of Ireland should be controlled and directed by the representatives of the Irish people and by them alone; but with the men immediately responsible for the disruption of the national party, who in obedience to foreign dictation have loaded with calumny and hounded to death the foremost man of our race, we can have no fellowship, and on their guidance Ireland can have no safety. Between them and the men who stood true to the cause of national independence Ireland must choose. On the threshold of the tomb the leader who we mourn defined our duty in these imperishable words:

"'If I were dead and gone to-morrow the men who are fighting against English influence in Irish public life would fight on still; they would still be the independent nationalists; they would still believe in the future of Ireland, and they would still protest that it was not by taking orders from an English minister that Ireland's future could be saved.'

"Fellow-countrymen, let it be to the glory of our race at home and abroad to act up to the spirit of this message. God save Ireland."

Parnell's friends are indignant at the statements made by John Dillon and others that Parnell refused to release the Paris fund of £40,000 for the benefit of the evicted tenants. Parnell's friends claim that he was perfectly willing to release the fund, provided that his claims for money advanced to evicted tenants should be allowed on the same basis as money advanced to John Dillon and others. Mr. Dillon, it is asserted, is perfectly willing to have his own claims allowed out of the fund, but not willing that Mr. Parnell's claim should be recognized. The funds, according to Mr. Parnell's latest statement, amounted to about £35,000. Against this there are a number of claims, bringing the total available amount down to about $20,000.

WIND AND WAVE.

Great Ocean Steamers the Prey of Sea and Gale.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—The terrible storm which has swept over the Atlantic and beaten upon the coast has strewn the shore from Maine to Florida with the wrecks of many craft and has undoubtedly cost the lives of many hardy seamen.

The great steamers from Europe had a terrible experience in the gale. The Umbria and the Augusta Victoria, of the Cunard line, arrived Monday and both suffered severely. Four of the passengers of the steamship Augusta Victoria have broken limbs to exhibit as a record of the severity of the voyage. Eight others were more or less injured on the vessel. The vessel ran into the gale on the 4th and could not shake it off until the 9th. The seas ran mountain high and frequently broke over the bows of the steamer, washing everything movable from the decks. A sudden roll of the vessel on the wildest day of the storm dashed many of the passengers down, and when picked up four were found to have broken arms and legs, while eight others were severely bruised.

Several passengers on the Umbria were injured also.

TIMBER DAMAGED.

County Surveyor Lewis, of Grand Rapids, Minn., Estimates the Loss by a Recent Cyclone.

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 13.—County Surveyor F. R. Lewis, who was supposed to have been lost in the tornado in the upper woods, returned safe and sound Monday He was only partially in the storm, having been on the north edge of it, but crossed its entire track on his return. From his statement the townships devastated cover about 400 square miles. In this area Surveyor Lewis estimates that over 25 per cent. of all the pine timber is down. Mr. Lewis thinks that if this timber could be cut before fire gets into it the loss would not exceed 50,000,000 or 70,000,000 feet. Otherwise it will be double that amount.

SLAIN WITH A HAMMER.

An Engineer at Lima, O., Kills His Fellow Workman.

LIMA, O., Oct. 13.—Monday afternoon Frank Castle was killed by Elmer Downs. Both men were engineers employed at the same place, each working twelve hours, when the other would relieve him. Castle was late in getting around and Downs was not in a good humor when he appeared, and after a few words they engaged in a fight, during which Castle's skull was crushed by a blow with a hammer in Down's hands. Castle died almost instantly.

Burned to Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Fernandez, a Mexican woman, Sunday night left her three youngest children in charge of her daughter Mercy aged 10. Mercy locked them in a room and went to play. The children knocked over a lamp and set fire to the room. Two were rescued, but the youngest, Grace, was burned to death.

Nominated for Congress.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 13.—The republicans on Monday nominated ex-Congressman Charles E. Belknap, of Grand Rapids, as their candidate for congress from the Fifth district.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

"SEND WHEAT AT ONCE."

Sly Green Goods Men Are Operating in Winona and Vicinity.

Several Winona merchants within the past few days have received communications from "shovers of the queer," marked "strictly confidential." The communication sets forth that the writer has a plentiful stock of "green goods" on hand, prepared from stolen government plates, and offers to sell 4,000 bogus dollars for $350 in good money. The communication, which is printed on a typewriter, is without any signature. A reply by letter is strictly forbidden, but the receiver, if he desires the goods, must telegraph to James Day, Bloomsbury, Hunterdon county, N. J., the following sentence: "Send wheat at once." Then instructions will be given as to where a meeting can take place. The address is said to be good for fifteen days only.

Knocks Out Grain Gamblers.

The supreme court of Minnesota has handed down a decision of importance to grain gamblers, which knocks out dealers in futures in one sweeping blow. The court holds that contracts for the sale and delivery of grain or other commodities to be delivered at a future day are not per se unlawful when the parties in good faith intend to perform them according to their terms. But contracts in form for future delivery not intended to represent actual transaction, but merely to pay and receive the difference between the agreed price and the market price at a future day, are in the nature of wagers on the future price, and void.

Murdered and Robbed.

The series of robberies, assaults and general acts of lawlessness of the past two months at East Grand Forks culminated in the murder of Justice of the Peace Robert Woods, who was found lying on a street crossing with a bullet in his head. Four robberies besides that of Woods had been committed within twenty-four hours and the people were in a state of great excitement. There was no clew to the murderers and robbers.

Blowers Gets His Wife Again.

Morris Blowers persuaded his wife to start home with him from Lake City. Her paramour, Ed Osborn, would probably stay in jail unless he succeeded in furnishing bonds until the November term of court, when the complaining witness would probably fail to appear, as it was understood that Mrs. Blowers made that one of the conditions on which she consented to return home with her husband.

A Reduced Death Rate.

The latest publication of the state board of health gives a statistical report of the distribution of mortality of the important diseases in Minnesota during June, July and August, 1891. The total number of deaths in the state were: In June, 582 (1890, 777); July, 814 (1890, 970); August, 891 (1890, 932); a very marked reduction as compared with the same months last year.

Lake Steamer Burned.

The passenger steamer Winslow, which was nearly wrecked at Lakeside during a fog, was burned at the Lake Superior Transit Company's dock in Duluth. The Winslow was built in Cleveland in 1870 and was valued at $35,000. She was a total loss; insured in English companies. The Winslow was the first vessel to carry a cargo of wheat from Duluth.

Marling Gets the Contract.

Commissioner Carter in Washington has awarded the contract for the designated surveys within the Red lake Indian reservation in Minnesota. The cost of this work is $3,000, and Abner L. Marling, United States deputy surveyor of Minnesota, secures the contract.

The News Brief Chronicled.

The receipts of the state prison for August amounted to $2,398.88.

Mrs. Carrie R. Cox, of Minnesota, has been appointed copyist in the patent office at Washington at a salary of $720 per annum.

The Minneapolis retail grocers are on the point of boycotting commission men who sell at retail.

The Duluth chamber of commerce has issued circulars to the various interested commercial bodies, calling for a deep water convention.

About twenty prominent farmers met in Minneapolis and organized the Farmers' and Laborers' exchange, an institution to consist of all the farmers and laborers of the county.

Monroe Nichols took possession of the office of register of the Duluth land office, succeeding Col. Colville.

The man killed by the cars on the Great Northern tracks at Granite Falls has been identified as Ole Johnson, a well-to-do farmer of Renville county.

The Olympic theater in St. Paul was burned, the loss being about $100,000.

H. J. Gude's grain elevator at Duluth was burned, the loss being $20,000; insurance, $9,200.

Eight buildings, including five principal business houses, were destroyed by fire at Gibbon. Loss, $9,000.

Mrs William Tiegens, of Tyner, Pembina county, was pronounced insane in the county court.

It was said two cases of sealskins and imported shawls, valued up among the thousands, were taken from a car near Lake City by thieves.

New Duluth held its first village election and elected Gus Lind as president. License carried by a large majority.

Two St. Paul men filed articles of incorporation for a new type foundry at Minneapolis, to be known as the Tachtype Manufacturing Company. Its capital stock is $2,000,000.

Col. W. H. H. Stowell, of the company that has leased the mammoth blast furnace for reducing iron ore at West Duluth, says the plant will be in operation by November 1. About 150 men will be employed and the furnace will turn out 125 tons of bessemer pig a day.

A. D. Thomson, of Duluth, says that of the 6,500,000 bushels of wheat which was shipped out of that city in the past month about 4,000,000 bushels was for direct export.

Charles Watson, the traveling salesman who victimized several Duluth persons by drawing on his former employers and getting the drafts cashed, has succeeded in escaping to England.

Dyer & Martin, of Stevens Point, Wis., have taken a contract to bank between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 feet of logs for Laird & Norton, of Winona. The contract amounts to between $200,000 and $250,000

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—John Fiske, the historian, says Lowell was a matchless Dante scholar, and no experience was so valuable, and no instruction in any college corner was pursued with so much pleasure as in his advanced class in Italian.

—Anthony Schubert, third officer of the British tramp steamship Strathdon, is one of the heirs of Schubert, the rich Philadelphia piano-maker. He expects to get $5,000,000 out of the estate and settle down to an easy shore life.

—Lord Tennyson's fondness for seclusion grows upon him with his years. It is quite impossible for visitors to see him, and he has a dread of having strangers approach him. He is becoming moody and silent, and never walks out unattended.

—Boulanger stalks about the streets of Brussels, "remote, unfriended, melancholy, slow." There is not much about the former "brav' general" to excite admiration nowadays. His figure has proved to be too small for the trappings of greatness.

—Gen. Butler's wife, of whom he writes so tenderly in his memoirs, was an exquisite elocutionist, surpassed, in the opinion of many, by Fanny Kemble alone. She knew several of the Shakespeare plays by heart, and believed that they were the work of Bacon.

—M. Dumas has written a preface to an anonymous book in praise of anonymity. He holds that thought should be crystalized into the forms used by Pascal and De la Rochefoucauld, and then cast upon the world without the author's name attached, so that it may be taken or rejected on its own merits.

—Prince Victor is twenty-nine years old. He has the stature of his father, Prince Napoleon, and he is superbly handsome. His head is imposing; Roman strength and French intellect are expressed in his countenance. The contours are full and ample toward the skull, but softened down in the lower part of the face. He is unmistakably the great nephew of the great Napoleon.

—The ages of some noted women are given, by an exchange, as follows: Harriet Beecher Stowe is 80; Julia Ward Howe, 72; Belva Lockwood, 51; Susan B. Anthony, 71; Marion Harland, 56; Mary Mapes Dodge, 52; Kate Field, 50; Fanny Davenport, 40; Ada Rehan, 31; Emma Thursby, 34; Ella Wheeler Wilcox, 36; Lillian Russell, 31; Clara Morris, 44, and Mary Anderson, 32.

—Two American poets—Maurice Thompson and James Whitcomb Riley—both charming writers, have recently published poems containing two lines precisely the same, as follows:

He pursed his lips and puffed his cheeks,
And blew, and blew, and blew.

One of them applied the lines to the ancient god Pan, and the other to the south wind. Maurice Thompson declares the lines were strictly original with him, and James Whitcomb Riley swears they are his own.

—This belated anecdote about Emerson was lately told by Dr. Holmes: A certain paragrapher on a Boston paper was explaining at great length to the courteous sage of Concord how he wrote and polished his jokes and epigrams. "You see," he said, "I turn out about two dozen a day in the rough and then I polish them slowly. I used to read them to my wife, but—but—she is dead." "How horrible!" cried Emerson, in genuine sympathy.

HUMOROUS.

—She—"The affection you have given me I can not accept. I—" He (gallantly)—"That's all right. I'll be just as well satisfied if you return it."—Baltimore American.

—Mr. Easy—"Isn't Mr. Slowpay a little deaf?" Mr. Hardup—"I can easily believe it, as I've been calling for more than a year for some money he owes me."—Harper's Bazar.

—Butcher—"How would a saddle of mutton suit you, ma'am." Miss Batchem—"Very well, but let it be a side saddle, because it is for my sister and myself."—Binghamton Republican.

—"Please charge it," said the impecunious customer, as he drank his glass of seltzer at the soda fountain. "It's charged now," said the druggist. "Fifteen cents, please."—Detroit Free Press.

—Physician—"I told you that you needed change, and here I find you at the bank as usual." Patient—"Well, isn't this the place to get change? Where can I find more of it?"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

—Vender of Patent Medicine—"You know that Shakespeare says: 'Truth hath a quiet breast.'" Student—"Yes." Vender of Patent Medicine—"Well, Truth always keeps a bottle of my nerve tonic on hand."—Pharmaceutical Era.

—Small Brother—"Pa says he wishes you'd make haste and propose to sis." Young Man—"Then he is willing to let her marry me?" Small Brother—"Taint that. He says you won't come so often after you have been kicked."—Soundings.

—Mr. Jaggs—"I tell you, whisky is a handy thing to have around when you have cramps." Mrs. Jaggs (who knows a thing or two)—"Yes, and cramps are a handy thing to have around when you have whisky in the house."—Philadelphia Record.

—A Change of Diet.—Enthusiastic Young Lady—"I adore poets; do tell me all about them. They must be ethereal creatures that live on love and sunshine!" Magazine Editor—"They occasionally afford peanuts."—Drake's Magazine.

—The Open Fireplace.—Host—"What do you think of my new open fireplace? Just see how merrily the flames leap." Visitor—"It's beautiful (teeth chattering), simply beautiful." Host—"If you feel cold, come down into the kitchen and get warm!"—Yankee Blade.

—Four-year-old Charlotte had been having some trouble with her English, but she has entirely passed her difficulties on one point. "I see how it is now, mamma," she said the other day. "Hens set and lay." "Yes." "And people sit and lie, don't they mamma?" —Washington Star.

—Such Is Fame.—"There's something familiar about that tune," observed Raynor, "but I can't recall the name of it to save my life." "Don't know 'McGinty' when you hear it?" said Shyne, pityingly. The band, meanwhile, kept on playing "Boulanger's March."—Chicago Tribune.

—Husband—"When the tailor comes for that suit of mine to be mended I want you to let him have it." Wife—"But I should think you would let me mend them. It is so much cheaper." Husband—"No, it isn't. The last time you mended my clothes it cost me fifty dollars for a new dress for you."—Clothier and Furnisher.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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THE OLD COFFEE-MILL.

Just at the hour when chanticleer
Wakes his harem with lusty crow,
I turn on my pillow and seem to hear
A welcome sound from the world below.
It is not the chirp of the early bird,
Nor the passing milkman's sonorous thrill
Whose homely call in my dream is heard,
But the musical grind of the coffee-mill,
Mingled with mother's staccato clear:
"It's time to get up now, William, dear."

It always hung by the chimney wide—
"G'round, g'round, g'round g'r-o-u-n-d;"
Time and wear and rust it defied—
"G'round, g'round, g'round g'r-o-u-n-d;"
Its music silenced the cricket's note—
"G'round, g'round, g'round g'r-o-u-n-d;"
Its fragrance tickled each thirsty throat—
"G'round, g'round, g'round g'r-o-u-n-d;"
The hand that turned it, turned with a will,
And incense ground from the old coffee-mill.

O, years that are gone, come back again!
And find in my pillow a rose-leaf dream;
Take out of my heart this smarting pain—
Make all things really, what now they seem;
Bring the eyes that had never learned to weep,
Bring the slumber that held me at early dawn,
Awake me, as then, from sweet boyish sleep
To weed the garden or hoe the corn,
To the tune of father's "Git up thar, Bill!"
An the rhythm and rhyme of the old coffee-mill.

—Mrs. M. L. Rayne, in Detroit Free Press.

THE U. S. MINTS.

Something About the Process of Coining Money.

It is quite natural that the United States mint should have many visitors. It amuses one, the manufacture of money, and even the hardened millionaire or the passionless cashier of a savings bank is bound to be impressed by the fine sang-froid of the maidens who sit at the coinage machines, their laps heaping full of the precious plankets, and handle gold and silver as coolly as though they were shelling peas. Yes, it is well worth while to come to Philadelphia just to see them. You find the mint on Chestnut street, just below Broad, a rather squat but striking structure of white marble, with a Grecian facade.

The first building erected in the United States for public use, under the authority of the federal government, was one for the United States mint. It was a plain, brick building, on the east side of Seventh street, near Arch, and the corner-stone was laid by the great David Rittenhouse, director of the mint, on July 31, 1792. The following October operations of coining began. On the 19th of May, 1829, an act was passed by congress locating the United States mint on its present site. The first coinage was of silver half-dimes, in October, 1792. The first metal purchased for coinage was six pounds of old copper, at one shilling and threepence per pound, which was coined and delivered to the treasurer in 1793. The first deposit of silver bullion was made on July 18, 1794, by the Bank of Maryland. It consisted of "coins of France," amounting to $80,715.73½. The first return of gold coinage was on July 31, 1795, and consisted of seven hundred and forty-four half eagles.

Over forty thousand persons visit the mint in the course of a year. Owing to the immense amount of the precious metals which is always in course of transition and the watchful care necessary to a correct transaction of business, the public is necessarily excluded from some of the departments. The system of surveillance adopted in the mint is so precise and the weighing so accurate, that the abstraction of the smallest particle of metal would lead to almost immediate detection.

All the gold and silver received for coining is first weighed. The largest weight used in the deposit-room is five hundred ounces, the smallest is the thousandth part of an ounce. The scales are wonderfully delicate, and are examined and adjusted on alternate days. On the right of this room is one of the twelve vaults in the building Of solid masonry, several of them are iron-lined, with double doors of the same metal and most complicated and burglar-proof locks.

It is estimated that about fifteen hundred million dollars' worth of gold has been received and weighed in this room, probably nine-tenths of the amount being from California since its discovery there in the year 1848. Previous to that time the surplus of gold came principally from Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. During the past ten years considerable quantities have been received from Nova Scotia, but most of the gold that reaches the mint at the present time comes from California, Montana, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, Dakota, Virginia, South Carolina and New Mexico. Formerly the silver used by the mint came principally from Mexico and South America, but since the discovery of the immense veins of that metal in the territories of the United States, the supply is furnished from the great west. The copper used comes principally from the mines of Lake Superior, the finest from Minnesota. The nickel is chiefly from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

After the metal had been carefully weighed in the presence of the depositor and the proper officials, it is locked in iron boxes and taken to the melting-room, where it is opened by two men, each provided with a key to one of the separate locks. There are four furnaces in this room, and the first process of melting takes place here. The gold and silver, being mixed with borax and other fluxing material, is placed in pots, melted and put in iron molds, and, when cooled, is again taken to the deposit-room in bars, where it is reweighed and a small piece cut from each lot by the assayer. From this the fineness of the whole is ascertained, the value calculated, and the depositor paid. The metal in its rough state is then transferred to the refiner.

The two essential things regarding every piece of metal offered in payment of any dues are, first, the weight or quantity; next, the fineness or purity of the same. The process of weighing even the baser metals used in coining must be conducted by the careful use of accurate scales, with precise notes of the results. In precious metals—gold, silver and their high-grade alloys—a very small variation in the fineness makes a great difference in the value. Nothing is more essential than the accurate determination of the weight of the sample and of the metal obtained from it. It requires keen sight and most delicate adjustment in the hand which manipulates the lilliputian scales of an assayer's table. The smallest weight used in the mint is found in the assay room; it is the thirteen-hundredth part of a grain, and can scarcely be seen with the naked eye, unless on a white ground. The assay department is strictly a technical branch of the service. It has been practically under one regime for the last fifty years.

After the gold and silver used by the mint have been separated from each other and purified, they are conveyed to the drying cellar, put under pressure of some eighty tons, and all the water pressed out. The metal is then dried with heat, and afterwards taken in large cakes to the furnaces. The melting rooms are on the first floor. Here all the metal used in coining is alloyed, melted and poured into narrow molds. These castings, called ingots, are about a foot long, a half inch thick and from one to two and a half inches in breadth. The value of gold ingots is from six hundred to fourteen hundred dollars each; those of silver about sixty dollars. The floors that cover the melting rooms are made of iron in honeycomb pattern, so that they can be readily taken up to save the dust, their roughness acting as a scraper and preventing any metallic particles from clinging to the soles of the shoes of those who pass through the department. The sweepings of the entire building have averaged twenty-three thousand dollars per annum for the last five years.

The methods of coining money have varied with the progress in mechanic arts, and are but vaguely traced from the beginning, the primitive mode being by the casting of the piece in sand, the impression being made with a punch. In the middle ages the metal was hammered into sheets of the required thickness, cut with shears into shape and then stamped by hand with the design. The mill and screw, by which greater increase in power, with finer finish, was gained, dates back to the sixteenth century. This process, with various modifications and improvements, continued in use in the Philadelphia mint until 1836.

The first steam coining press was invented by M. Thonnelier, of France, in 1833, and was first used in the United States mint in 1836. It was remodeled and rebuilt in 1858, but in 1874 was superseded by the one now in operation, the very perfection of mechanism, in which the vibration and unsteady bearing of the former press were entirely obviated and precision attained by the solid stroke, with a saving of over seventy-five per cent. in the wearing and breaking of the dies. The dies for coining are prepared by engravers especially employed at the mint for that purpose. The process of engraving them consists in cutting the devices and legends in soft steel, those parts being depressed which in the coin appear in relief. This, having been finished and hardened, constitutes an "original die," too precious to be directly employed in striking coins, but used for multiplying dies. It is first employed to impress another piece of soft steel, which then presents the appearance of a coin and is called a hub. This hub, being hardened, is used to impress other pieces of steel in like manner, which, being like the original die, are hardened and used for striking the coins. A pair of these will on an average perform two weeks' work.

The planchets, or discs, of metal not yet stamped, after being adjusted, are first, in order to protect the surface of the coin, passed through the milling machine. They are fed to it through an upright tube, and as they descend from the lower aperture are caught upon the edge of a revolving wheel and carried about a quarter of a revolution, during which the edge is compressed and forced up, the space between the wheel and the rim being a little less than the diameter of the planchet. This apparatus moves so nimbly that five hundred and sixty half dimes can be milled in a minute, but for large pieces the average is about one hundred and twenty. In this room are the milling machines and the massive but delicate coining presses, ten in number. Each of these is capable of coining from eighty to one hundred perfect pieces a minute. Only the largest are used in making coins of large denominations.

After being stamped the coins are taken to the coiner's room and placed on a long table—the double-eagles in piles of ten each. The light and heavy ones are kept separate in coining, and when delivered to the treasurer they are mixed together in such proportions as to give him full weight in every delivery. By law the deviation in the standard weight in delivering to him must not exceed three pennyweights in one thousand double-eagles. The gold coins—as small as quarter-eagles being counted and weighed to verify the count—are put up in bags of five thousand dollars each. The three-dollar pieces are put in bags of three thousand dollars, and one-dollar pieces in one thousand-dollar bags. The silver pieces, and sometimes small gold, are counted on a very ingenious contrivance called a "counting board." By this process twenty-five dollars in five-cent pieces can be counted in less than a minute. The "boards" are a simple flat surface of wood with copper partitions the height and size of the coin to be counted, rising from the surface at regular intervals and running parallel with each other from top to bottom. They somewhat resemble a common household "washing-board," with the grooves running parallel with the sides, but much larger. The boards are worked by hand over a box, and as the pieces are counted they slide into a drawer prepared to receive them. They are then put into bags and are ready for shipment.

For the various duties of the mint there are over three hundred persons employed as clerks, workmen, etc.—say about two-thirds men and one-third women—the number depending largely, of course, upon the amount of work to be done.—Melville Phillips, in Once a Week.

She Had a Long Memory.

A lady who formerly lived in this state but is now a resident of Ohio was riding on the East Eighth-street cable car yesterday, casually glancing at the houses as she passed. In one of the yards she saw a crazy quilt hanging on a line. Instantly she got off the car, and, going to the house, rang the door-bell and asked if Mrs. Blank lived there. On receiving an affirmative reply she entered, and two old friends were soon chatting over old times. She said she had recognized the quilt as one she had seen her friend make in central Missouri eighteen years ago. A lady had just come from the east bringing with her a crazy quilt, which was so pretty and hard to make that the East-side lady fashioned another just like it. This was the one that brought the two friends so unexpectedly together. "I knew that there were only two quilts like that in the world," she said, "and I instantly concluded that this must be yours, although until to-day I did not know where you lived."—Kansas City Times.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE LEAF CRUMPLER.

A Destructive Insect, Which May, However, Be Easily Kept in Check.

During the winter and spring months one often finds upon the twigs of various fruit trees masses of dry, brown leaves surrounding a long, horn-like, tubular case. If one of these cases be carefully cut open it will be found to contain a brownish worm or caterpillar about half an inch long. This insect is the leaf-crumpler, and it often becomes one of the most injurious of orchard pests. The adult insect is a small, grayish moth that appears during June or July, and deposits eggs on the various trees that serve as food plants for the larvæ. These include the apple, quince, and possibly the the peach, as well as both the wild and cultivated varieties of the cherry, plum

FIG. 1.

FIG. 2.

and crab apple. From these eggs there soon hatch small brownish worms that construct tubular, silken cases (Fig. 1) within which they remain concealed when not eating. As they grow larger they draw about the opening of their abodes many partially-eaten leaves, so that by autumn there is quite a bunch surrounding each case. (Fig. 2.) At the approach of cold weather the cases are attached to the twigs by means of silken threads, the larvæ frequently gnawing away the tender bark to insure a firm hold; and thus the winter is passed.

As soon in spring as the leaves begin to appear the larvæ attack them, frequently eating out the flower buds as well. The front part of a larvæ is seen in Fig. 3. They continue feeding and growing until sometime in June, when they become pupæ, pupating within the cases. About a fortnight later the moths emerge, and thus the life cycle is completed. The perfect insect is shown at Fig. 4, somewhat enlarged.

FIG. 3.

FIG. 4.

Fortunately there are several species of parasites that help to keep this insect in check. In young orchards the larval cases are easily picked off during winter. They may then be burned or, what is probably better, carried to a considerable distance from their food plants, and left on the ground, thus allowing the parasites to develop and escape. The leaf-crumpler larvæ are also liable to destruction by spraying with paris green or London purple, and may easily be held in check in this way. In orchards regularly sprayed for the codlin moth this, as well as other leaf-eating apple pests, will rarely prove troublesome. Not only should all the larval cases possible be picked off during winter, but spraying should be commenced early also. The larvæ are more easily and profitably destroyed while young and tender, and before they have done much damage to the leaves and flower buds. One great reason why fruit growers often fail to keep insect as well as fungus enemies in check is because they neglect the spraying until the harm is done.—American Agriculturist.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

An overgrown, excessively fat fowl is a nuisance.

A little stimulating food will not come amiss in moulting season.

Young turkeys will lay more eggs than old ones, but they will be smaller.

If young turkey hens are to be kept for breeding, select out the best of the earliest hatched.

The best table fowls are the games, Cochins, Houdans, Brahmas, Langshans, Wyandottes and Dominiques.

There is no difference in any respect between chickens hatched in an incubator and those hatched under a hen.

The best breeds for eggs are Leghorns, Minorcas, Houdans, Spanish, Polands, Hamburgs and Andalusians.

Young geese that have not yet completed their growth should be fed liberally from now on until they are ready to market.

Cabbage makes a good green feed for winter. All the small, unmarketable heads should be gathered up and stored away.

When pigeons are kept in small yards care must be taken to keep an even number. An odd male will cause continual trouble.

Poultry of any kind intending to be dressed before sending to market should be kept from food for twenty-four hours before killing.

It is not a good plan to keep pullets and old hens, fat and lean hens all together. They do not require the same food and will do better separate.

Egg-bound hens or persistent cases of croup rarely pay for the trouble required to cure. The hatchet in a majority of cases is the cheapest remedy.

While in many localities it is best to close up the poultry house at night, during the day the doors and windows should be opened, when the weather will admit, so as to secure a good ventilation.

Preserving Liquefied Honey.

Under the ordinary plan of liquefying honey the product is sticky, somewhat like molasses, having thickened in melting. But more than this, it has lost part of that fragrant aroma and exquisite taste which it before possessed. These important qualities can all be retained, according to British Bee Journal, by a simple process, which consists in covering the honey about to be subjected to heat, with half an inch of cold water. The crust and the whole of the acid portion, if any, on top of the granulated honey, should be removed previous to placing the cold water on. After melting there appears about the same quantity of water on top as when placed on at first. When the honey has been allowed to cool down to a lukewarm condition, the water covering should be poured off. Honey that was originally clear, and has become thick and cloudy by being melted without the covering of water, will not alter, if melted again with it.

FEEDING FOR MILK.

Effect of Various Feeds on Milk and Butter Production.

The experiment station at Geneva, N. Y., has been trying the effects of various feeds upon milk and butter production. The bulletin says:

"While wheat bran has been a good milk producer, yet when fed without other grain it has been found inferior to corn meal, but in combination with other grain foods it has given better results than when fed alone. The butter was inferior to that produced on corn meal, being much lighter colored, not so good grain and containing a less per cent. of olein.

"Of all foods thus far experimented with, linseed meal proved itself the greatest butter producer. The milk yield invariably fell off when we substituted linseed meal for corn meal, but the fats increased, thus producing a larger yield of butter. In one experiment there was fed hay, corn meal and wheat bran with the following results: Milk per day, 20 lbs. 7 ozs.; milk for 1 lb. butter, 21.3 lbs.; butter per day, 15.4 ozs.; per cent. of water in butter, 12.79. In the second period linseed meal was substituted for the corn meal, otherwise the ration was the same as in period one: Milk per day, 20 lbs. 1 oz.; milk per 1 lb. butter, 19.2 lbs; butter per day, 18.5 ozs.; per cent. of water in butter, 12.65. A slight falling off in milk, but 5.1 lbs. less milk required for a pound of butter.

"From experiments made the following conclusions are drawn: That the chemical composition of foods does not always show their relative feeding value as butter producers. That some grain foods increase the yield of milk without increasing the fat in the milk. That some foods diminish the milk yield but increase the butter fats. That linseed meal produces less milk than corn meal, but more butter. That the butter produced under linseed meal feed contains an excess of olien, therefore is soft and oily. That the best butter was produced when a combination of several of these foods was fed together.

HOW TO FILE A SAW.

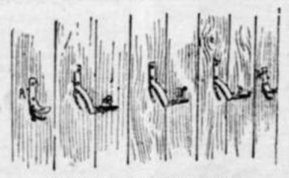
Anyone with Good Eyes and a Steady Hand Can Do It.

As farmers frequently have occasion to use saws, and as saws will become dull from use, and since anyone with good eyes and steady hands can learn to sharpen one, a few directions may be useful. The first thing required is a saw clamp. This may be obtained from the hardware dealer, but a home-made one may be substituted. If a vice is at hand, it may be made to hold the clamp, which consists of two, one inch thick, soft wood pieces, about the length of the saw blade and three inches wide. The upper edge of each piece is given a long bevel on one side so that the wood will not be in the way of the hands. Lay the pieces together, beveled side out. Fasten loosely by a screw. This is simply for convenience in handling. Place the saw between the jaws of the clamp so that the teeth are just clear of the wood and fasten it firmly to the vice. Take three-cornered file provided with a handle (a corn cob will do) in right hand. Grasp the point with the thumb and first two fingers of the left and stand in front of the saw where the light falls clearly upon it. You will notice that each alternate tooth is set in opposite direction from plane of the surface of the saw, and that the edges of the teeth are beveled in like manner. If the saw is dull these bevels are probably rounding instead of flat and the points of the teeth worn off. Stand so that the hands, holding the file, will move back and forth in the direction of the bevels of the teeth. File the teeth (each alternate one) until the bevel is straight and the edges and points are sharp, being careful to push the file straight ahead without letting it rock up and down, and doing all the work when the file is going from you. Always lift it clear of the teeth when drawing it back. When all the teeth set one way are sharpened, turn the saw around and file the others. — Orange Judd Farmer.

HANDY HARNESS HOOK.

One That Can Be Made from Strips of Worn Wagon Tires.

By far too many farmers, instead of hanging up the harness and collars after being used, throw them upon the floor, across the wagon seat, upon benches, and if in the stable the chances are that they are temporarily thrown across the division between the stalls. All of this careless and shiftless way of doing business is easily avoided by having plenty of strong iron or wooden hooks placed in some convenient part of the wagon house. Always avoid hanging harness in the



HOMEMADE HARNESS HOOKS.

horse stable, as the tainted atmosphere destroys the grain of the leather, tarnishes the plated portions and makes the whole sticky and disagreeable to handle. In the accompanying illustration, sent by L. D. Snook, of Yates county, N. Y., the figures B B B, represent a very good form of iron hooks, which can be easily made from strips of worn wagon tires. Place the rounded side up and screw them to the side of the building, or to a girt. The plain hooks, A A, are of either wood or iron and intended for the collars, as it is not best to hang the collars on the same hook with the bridle and harness, unless the hook be of extra length.—American Agriculturist.

The Production of Mutton.

While the profits resulting from different classes of stock are dependent largely upon the conditions that surround the individual growers, generally speaking, sheep return a better profit upon the capital land and labor required for them than does any other stock. Skillful sheep raisers can undoubtedly produce mutton. As cheaply as good cattlemen or hog raisers can produce their specialties as mutton commands usually better prices than these products, there should be money in it if there is in any butcher's stock. And in addition to this is the fleece, which not unfrequently pays for the whole keep of the animal, having the mutton as clear gain.—N. W. Farmer.

It is important to have thrifty, vigorous breeding birds if you expect thrifty, vigorous chickens. Now is the time to be making the selections.

Do Clothes Make a Boy?

"Do clothes make a boy?" No—clothes make clothes. What are clothes? They are an expression of character. A boy who respects himself will dress as decently as he can—simply and cleanly. A boy who respects the worth of life will not dress conspicuously even if he have the means. He is best dressed whose appearance excites no special attention, and carries no critical remarks. Conspicuous dress goes with a high head, and a very indefinite purpose in life. Dress does not make the boy, but it often exhibits him; theatrical dress in society is in bad taste; but every one owes it to others to look as well as he can. Neglected dress shows a want of self-respect, and a lack of self-respect arises as a rule from a sense of cheapness of character. It is often impossible for a poor boy to dress as well as he would wish. But he can always express his well-dressed character by making his clothes neat and tasteful.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Mean Revenge.

"What did Dobbley do with that portrait of you he painted?"

"The one I declined to take?"

"Yes."

"The brute sent it to the exhibition as the 'Portrait of a Gent.'"—Jury.

Could Sleep Right Through It.

"Does your wife talk in her sleep?"

"No; but she frequently does in mine."—Punch.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

A career of extravagance does not necessarily bring a man to sackcloth, but it is more than likely to bring him to hashes.—Washington Star.

Dante's Inferno

Is prolific in tortures, but dyspepsia, a malady to which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is adapted, furnishes a quiver full of them. Nausea, heartburn, biliousness, wind on the stomach, heart palpitation and many more manifestations characterize this protean malady. Each and all are dispelled by the Bitters, which also eradicates rheumatism, kidney trouble and malaria.

Turkey red is made from the madder plant, which grows in Hindostan. It is probable that the madder it gets the redder it becomes.—N. O. Picayune.

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

Evergreen—"I wonder why old Closefist married that fearfully fat girl?" Brightly—"Because there was so little waist to her, I suppose."—Philadelphia Press.

Woodward & Company, the enterprising grain men of Minneapolis, are loaning large sums of money on wheat at 8 per cent. It looks as though it would pay to hold grain at present prices.

How the world changes! No one wanted to get into stocks during puritanical times.—Boston Gazette.

Have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headache, biliousness, constipation, pain in the side, and all liver troubles. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Try them.

An old squaw counting her wampum was probably the original Indian summer.—Binghamton Republican.

Don't neglect a Cough. Take some Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar *instanter*. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The biggest combs in the world are the catacombs, and they contain the most teeth.—N. Y. Journal.

Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

A man has attained a ripe old age when he begins to fall off.—N. O. Picayune.

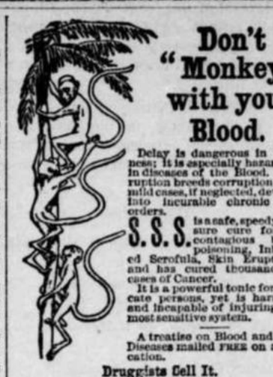
Cleared away

—all the troubles and ailments that make woman's life a burden to her. She's relieved, cured, and restored, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Periodical pains, weak back, bearing-down sensations, nervous prostration, all "female complaints," are cured by it. It improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength.

It's a powerful general, as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, imparting vigor and strength to the entire system. Contains no alcohol to inebriate; no syrup or sugar to derange digestion; a legitimate *medicine*—not a *beverage*.

If you're a tired, nervous, or suffering woman, then the "Favorite Prescription" is the only medicine that's *guaranteed*, in every case, to bring you help. If it doesn't give you satisfaction, you have your money back.

RAG CARPET LOOM
Send at once for our Catalogue. 200 testimonials. C. N. Newcomb, Davenport, Iowa



Don't "Monkey" with your Blood.

Delay is dangerous in sickness; it is especially hazardous in diseases of the Blood. Corruption breeds corruption; and mild cases, if neglected, develop into incurable chronic disorders.

S. S. S. is a safe, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning, Inherited Scrofula, Skin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.

It is a powerful tonic for delicate persons, yet is harmless and incapable of injuring the most sensitive system.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

Druggists Sell It.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

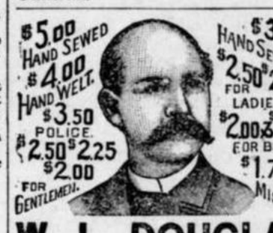
"August Flower"

I had been troubled five months with Dyspepsia. The doctors told me it was chronic. I had a fullness after eating and a heavy load in the pit of my stomach. I suffered frequently from a Water Brash of clear matter. Sometimes a deathly Sickness at the Stomach would overtake me. Then again I would have the terrible pains of Wind Colic. At such times I would try to belch and could not. I was working then for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Cor. Irwin and Western Ave., Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. Finally I used August Flower, and after using just one bottle for two weeks, was entirely relieved of all the trouble. I can now eat things I dared not touch before. I would like to refer you to Mr. McHenry, for whom I worked, who knows all about my condition, and from whom I bought the medicine. I live with my wife and family at 39 James St., Allegheny City, Pa. Signed, John D. Cox.

G. G. GREEN Sole Manufacturer,
Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

DONALD KENNEDY
Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.



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$3.00 HAND SEWED $2.50 $2.00 FOR LADIES $2.00 $1.75 FOR BOYS $1.75 FOR MISSES.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
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TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa

from which the excess of oil has been removed,
Is absolutely pure and it is soluble.
No Chemicals are used in its preparation. It has *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is therefore far more economical, *costing less than one cent a cup.* It is delicious, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

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The Soap that Cleans Most is Lenox.

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CHARTER OAK STOVES

AND RANCES.

DON'T be coaxed into buying something *said to be* "just as good."

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Toe Tips.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

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EPPS'S COCOA
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"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*
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JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

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Pour some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's Improved Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at *every seam and everywhere else;* also *not to peel or stick,* and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.
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Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.
CONSUMPTION

City Women Millions of them use Pyle's *Pearline* for easy washing and cleaning instead of Soap. It's natural they should be the first to know the new ideas. If *Pearline* is good for them, it's of far more value to whose work is harder— Country Women

Beware Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—*send it back.* 308 JAMES PYLE, New York.

A. N. K.—G. 1365.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, OCT. 16, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	- - -	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	- - -	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	- - -	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	- - -	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Miss Sadie VanEman has been sitting up nights lately with a felon.

—The Ladies Aid Society met at the residence of Mrs. Jonas Johnson on Wednesday.

—Hennepin County's unterified, John McGarey, was hauling some of his surplus wheat to Delano this week.

--Report came to town yesterday that Thomas Worthy had fallen from a bee tree and received a considerable of a shaking up.

—Mr. Staddon's lots were graded down this week preparatory to the erection of that new photograph gallery and residence.

—William McKinley will have a public auction on his farm Saturday, Oct. 31. He has rented the farm for three years, to Jerome Teichnor.

—The east bound evening train on the G. N. R'y now leaves Delano one hour earlier than heretofore: leaving time being now 3:40 instead of 4:40.

—We are in reeeipt of quite an interesting article from Maple Lake, on Dancing, but owing to its uncommon length have been unable to print it.

—Squire Billings informs us that James Quinn and Mrs Helen Bain have been granted pensions, and Malcome Anderson an increase of pension.

—Monday night's rain gave the new city hall roof a thorough test. The recorder informs us that it did not leak a drop. It is not made of tin but asbestos.

—J. N. Stacy has taken out another patent right we see by the report sent us by C. A. Snow & Co. This time a wheat tester. Before it was the Stacy filler.

--A. W. Wittman shipped about $80. worth of school text-books, left on his hands as agent, back to the county auditor, at Buffalo, yesterday. He says he would not like to pay what the freight to the county seat will cost for the entire stock.

—Miss Gustie Cruikshank left on Monday morning, for Union City, Penn., in company with her cousin, Mrs. Peters, who has been visiting at Howard Lake for several weeks and is returning home. Gustie will live with her mother's aunt, Mrs. Jackson.

—Rev. Jabez Blackhurst went to Litchfield on Saturday evening to preach on his new appointment at that place. Of course the Litchfield brethren listened to an able and interesting sermon or there was something wrong. Rev. B. is a good preacher.

--Rev. Davies, the new M. E. pastor at this place preached on Sunday evening to a fair sized audience. He took for his text "And now abideth faith, hope, charity; these three;" I Cor. chap. XIII. v. 13. He preached an interesting sermon, but did not tell us whether or not he was superstitious on 13.

—On Wednesday afternoon a seven years old son of Olaf Nolan's got his right hand caught between the rollers of a cane mill and received a frightful wound, tearing the skin across the palm and back of the hand and driving the bone out of the thumb back into the hand, leaving the thumb limp, the little fellow was brought to town where his wounds were dressed and his hand put into as good condition as possible.

—The Delano Fair on Saturday was attended by a large crowd of people. Some complaints were heard about buyers not paying enough for stock. We see no very good reason for this, Delano, being on the R. R. and handy for shipping while Watertown is seven or eight miles from the track, unless by crowding prices down here they are enabled to buy at their own figures at Watertown, but this would hardly be the case if our local buyers are up to snuff.

—On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 9 a. m., at St. Peters church, in Delano, Mr Angie McEcharim and Miss Anna Eppel were joined in the holy bans of matrimony. Rev. Lawrence conducting the ceremonies. Miss Eppel was a daughter of the Hon. Valentine Eppel, of this place and a young lady highly respected by a large circle of friends who are sorry to lose her from their midst as she is soon to accompany her husband to Monticello, where they are to reside, and where many good wishes accompany them. Among the many costly and useful presents bestowed upon the happy couple was a fine heating stove, a sewing machine, dishes, cutlery, lamps, $45. in gold, a rocking chair and many other articles handy to have in the house. Those in attendance from abroad were William C. Eppel, Beardsley; Mrs. G. A. Hoffman and son George, Will Dedrick, Anna Mara, Angus McEcharim the grooms father, and John, Archie, and Alex his brothers, John McEcharim and wife, Mike Kelly, Henry and Hughey Hopkins, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal, Andrew Taylor, Miss Ida Varney, Buffalo; Gracie Desmond, George Baldwin, Maple Lake; Katie Steffes, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Parmeter, Rockford; Mrs. Val. Kuchenmeister, Waverly, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kohler, Watertown.

—Several of our citizens are working on patent rights; each of course expecting to become wealthy. What's the use of patent laws if people can't use them.

—William McKinley claims the best paying thing on his farm is a flock of sheep. He says some of his ewes brought him $7. cash and he had the ewes left.

Personals.

I. Gutzwiller, Jr. went to Twincite on Tuesday.

J. C. Hitz took in Monticello on his rounds this week.

Burt St. Johns, of Watertown, was over on Wednesday.

Charley Carlton, of Minneapolis, was a Delano visitor this week.

Miss Cora Peters and Fred returned from the cities last evening.

Jacob Beal, of Maple Plain, done business in Delano yesterday.

O. L. Billings visited Minneapolis on legal business last Monday.

Lije Sexton, of Buffalo, made Delano a business visit on Tuesday.

Miss Carrie Brenner of Minneapolis was visiting Delano friends on Monday.

Mrs. M. C. Staples and children, of Howard Lake, spent Sunday in Delano.

Mrs. James Hayes and daughter of Montrose, visited Delano on Monday.

Dr. J. S. Shrader, J. W. and J. C. McDonald tock in the city sights on Monday.

J. W. Parsons and son Arthur and Fred Barrows made a trip to Montrose on Sunday.

Allen Jenkins and sons of Rockford were up on Saturday to attend the Delano Fair.

Father Scott, of Howard Lake, spent a portion of last week with I. H. Grafft's folks.

Mr. Bradford, of Independence watered his horses at the Delano town pump, yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Preiss, of St. Paul, visited with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hitz and family this week.

J. R. Gardner, that veteran Insurance man of Minneapolis, was doing business in Delano, this week.

Mrs Bushnell and her mother Mrs. Dickey, of Wayzata, were guests of Mrs. Kerrick, one day this week.

Will Eppel came down from Beardsley to attend his sister Anna's wedding which took place on Tuesday.

Rev. Guillot, of Waverly, came down on the afternoon train Tuesday for a few hours business in Delano.

Rev. G. Johnson and wife, old time residents here came up on Monday evening and visited at Wm. Lewises'.

Rev. B. E. Sherin, the new minister at Watertown, arrived here Saturday evening and on Sunday morning accompanied by Alva Catlin drove over to his new appointment.

F. F. Chancellor, John Cunningham, J. W. McDonald, C. J. Buckley, C. W. Ingerson, William Lewis, F. H. and Fred Lindsley, John Rader, wife and daughter were among those in attendance on the Republican rally at Buffalo on Saturday.

County Cullings.

The Monticello jail burned to the ground on Tuesday morning, while containing a man whose name is given as George Baker, and who it is said was manacled. His body was nearly consumed by the flames. Coroner Cassel visited the place but decided to hold no inquest. The inmate is supposed to have set the fire.

The Eagle evidently seeks to divert the attention of the GAZETTE for a time at least, from giving its readers a good, clean, readable paper, in Delano, by seeking a personal quarrel by its inuendoes concerning the last campaign. So far as these hints might be construed by some, to mean us, we will say there is no truth in them.

Some of the Republican newspapers seem to us not to give due prominence to several of Senator Davis' points in his speech at Buffalo, last Saturday, among them that tariff on coffee is a tax, no question about it. Also, that the Senator waxed quite eloquent as he indulged in a little laudation of his efforts in behalf of wheat raisers, in the U. S. Senate, where, he justly claimed, he was instrumental in getting a reduction in the tariff on binding twine, thereby saving to Minnesota farmers at least $25,000.00.

Patents Granted.

to citizens of Minnesota during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington D. C. F. D. Zimmerman, Minneapolis, Steamer for tempering wheat or other grain; H. W. Stone, Morris, Middlings purifier; E. Treasure, St. Paul, Box-lifter; D. A. Robinson, Minneapolis, Power transmission for grain elevators; J. N. Stacey, Minneapolis, Grain sampler; J. McGrath, Minneapolis, Gillhackle for drawing and roving; H. A. Muckle, St. Paul Park, Carriage body; G. J. Johnson, Blooming Prairie, Grain measurer and weigher.

LORETTO.

The weather for the past week assumed the appearance of late fall weather.

Frost finished the vines and tender vegatables last week the first good frost of the season.

Farmers report good plowing since the recent rains.

P. Becker assisted by H. Simon tore down the building back of Mr. Becker's storehouse and is using the lumber in building the addition to his feed mill.

Frank Coser returned from Eden Valley last week and has fixed up his winter quarters.

The law suit between Jos. Lerch and Adam Tautges has been settled.

The dance in Burg's hall last Saturday night was not a success Only about ten couples in attendance. Music was furnished by a band from Minneapolis.

There are more hunters than game in this vicinity now days.

Fred Smith has a neat looking shop now. He has built a stone foundation under it, sided it up and improved things in general.

It is rumored that Robert Kattlebach, formerly of this place, now of Eden Valley, was married to one of the latter's fair damsels a short time ago.

A crew of men repairing the Rockford and Minneapolis road near the saw mill, the fore part of this week.

Frank Blank, of Delano, is plastering in this vicinity.

The afternoon passenger on the "Soo" line leaves half an hour earlier.

C. F. Barabeau came up from the flour city Saturday for a few days hunting.

P. J. O'Brien and family returned from near Watertown, Monday, where they have been visiting relatives.

M. Mucky spent Sunday in Delano returning Monday morning.

Mike Schulz drove into down Monday.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

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Eggs, per doz	.15
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

MARRIED.

PLATTNER, SPECKLE,—On Tuesday, Sept. 29, at Watertown, Mr. George Plattner to Miss Annie Speckle.

BORN.

GOTZIAN,—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Gotzian, a son.

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WIND MILLS!
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SUBSCSIBE

Forthe

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1891. NUMBER 3.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

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E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

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DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
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Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath 2:30 p. m.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School,.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

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WHO SHALL JUDGE.

Who shall judge a man from manners?
Who shall know him by his dress?
Paupers may be fit for princes,
Princes fit for something else;
Crumpled shirt and dirty jacket
May beclothe the golden ore
Of the deepest thought and feeling—
Satin vests could do no more.

There are springs of crystal nectar
Ever welling out of stone;
There are purple buds and golden
Hidden, crushed and overgrown.
God, who counts by souls, not dresses,
Loves and prospers you and me,
While he values thrones the highest
But as pebbles in the sea.

Man, upraised above his fellows,
Oft forgets his fellows then;
Masters, rulers, lords, remember
That your meanest hinds are men:
Men of honor, men of feeling,
Men by thought, and men by fame,
Claiming equal right to sunshine,
In a man's ennobling name.

There are foam embroidered oceans,
There are little weed-clad rills,
There are feeble inch-high saplings,
There are cedars on the hills;
God, who counts by souls, not station,
Loves and prospers you and me,
For to Him all famed distinctions
Are as pebbles in the sea.

Toiling hands alone are builders
Of a nation's wealth and fame.
Titled laziness is pensioned,
Fed and fatened on the same.
By the sweat of other's foreheads,
Living only to rejoice;
While the poor man's outraged freedom,
Vainly lifteth up its voice.

Truth and justice are eternal,
Born with loveliness and light:
Secret wrongs shall never prosper
While there is a sunny light;
God, whose word heard voice is singing
Boundless love to you and me,
Sinks oppression with its titles,
As the pebbles in the sea,

—Exchange.

A TARIFF on coffee is a tax unquestionably.—C. K. Davis, in his speech at Buffalo.

PAT KILLIN, the pugilist is dead. His last fight is said to have been with King Alcohol.

STORMS and floods are causing great distruction and suffering in parts of England, France and Spain.

THE Buffalo Gazette devotes about a column and a half to the Republican Club meeting at Buffalo and for real, genuine limberger wit the "genial" Doctor "takes the cake"—Buffalo Journal.

H. TANNER, formerly editor at Howard Lake has now become editor of the Waverly Tribune, Jordan Bros. still being publishers. This makes a strong working force and should furnish a good paper. Of course they know and are not afraid to say that "Tariff is a tax. Success gentlemen.

C. K. DAVIS is about half way right on tariff as he gave his views at Buffalo, a short time ago, when he took the credit of having saved Minnesota farmers at least $25,000. on binding twine, this harvest, by getting a reduction in the tariff, which in this instance he claimed was a tax, as binding twine is a foreign production.

ADELBERT GOHEEN suffered the penalty of the law for murder by being hung at Fergus Falls this morning soon after midnight. The crime for which he died was the killing of Rosa Bray last March. He received the right of the Catholic church in the afternoon, yesterday. Sheriff Billings pulled the lever that sent the condemned man into eternity.

THE libel suit of Ignatius Donnely vs. the St. Paul Pioneer Press for the sum of $100,000. damages for raking up an old letter and publishing it, is in progress at Minneapolis. Should the "Sage" be successful in securing that amount he would be numbered among the capitalists and the People's party would doubtless be short of one of their ablest advocates.

He Sold Cigarettes.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Oct. 29.—The first case of selling cigarettes to minors came up before Judge Morris to-day, when one Ramah Cole was arraigned, upon complaint of Harry Haskins, the special police officer of the humane society. The prisoner was greatly surprised to find his offense was indictable, so he withdrew his former plea of not guilty waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on $25 bail.

Patents Granted.

to citizens of Minnesota during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington D. C. D. S. White, Northfield, Hoisting apparatus; J. D. Skone, Carver, Manure fork and scraper; G. W. Turner, St. Paul, Car brake; A. P. Mitchell, St. Paul, Car axle lubricator; E. C. Livingston, Spring Valley, device for lowering and elevating pipes, etc.

ROBBING WHEAT GROWERS.

Collusion Between Railroads and Elevators.

A Hennepin county farmer left a copy of the Farm, Stock and Home at our office last week with the request that we publish the following article from its columns:

FARM, STOCK AND HOME.

I have had a little experience in shipping wheat and thought it might be well to give your readers a knowledge of it.

I noticed recently that our grain men were buying rye at a 15-cent margin, so I took the liberty to which I suppose an American citizen is entitled and raised the price of rye 5 cents a bushel. I bought a carload shipped it, and found my net gain to be over $60. I also bought a carload of wheat, raising the price 2 cents per bushel. This netted me $51.

But immediately there went up a howl from the elevator companies to the general managers of the railroads, asking to be protected from "street buyers" of grain. The managers sent back orders to one of the railroad agents not to furnish any more cars to street buyers. I then asked farmers to order cars, but they were told that their requests could not be granted if I had anything to do with loading them. One man from whom I bought eight hundred bushels had placed one load in the car was ordered to take it out, because I had been seen helping to unload it. He refused to do so, whereupon they sealed the car, but after a day or so concluded to let me finish loading it. Yesterday a farmer ordered a car and the agent told him first that he did not wish him to weigh it, then that if he saw me having anything to do with weighing it he would compel him to take out whatever he had put in, though the farmer was going to haul wheat raised on my farm, in which I had a half interest.

This is the way the Northern Pacific road does business. The Great Northern is a little shrewder. They "would furnish cars if they had them, but haven't them to spare" (?)—with four empty ones on the side track at that very moment. Yet this town has just voted a $10,000 tax to get this road to build in here to give us "competition". I could put $25,000 into the farmers' pockets on what wheat would be marketed at this point, and then make more money in sixty days than I have made in farming here for eight years; so much less than its real value is being paid for grain here.

To cap the climax, Chief Inspector Clausen goes to Duluth, raises the dockage, and makes the nicest wheat I ever saw grown inspect No. 2, when there were buyers scrambling for it at the grade that it was going at, and when there was a margin of from three to five cents on Duluth prices to ship to Buffalo. But I suppose the Pillsbury-English syndicate at Minneapolis had to be helped out in some way, as there is an export demand for wheat at Duluth that would probably stop its making ten or fifteen thousand dollars a day. Between the bears in Chicago, those whoopers-up of big crops—the Minneapolis and St. Paul papers,—Chief Inspector Clausen and the general managers of the railrords, all trying to protect the wheat stealers in the elevators along our railroad lines, it looks as though the farmers' wives and daughters would still have to wear garments made of flour sacks ornamented with the four X brand, which is not an uncommon thing in our agricultural districts.

Our railroad commissioners were here recently on other business: I spoke my grievances to them; they told me to telegraph in case I was again refused cars. I did so three days in succession, and finally got a pamphlet with a letter saying that would show me how to proceed. It says that I am to make a petition to their august body; the railroad company will then have twenty days to answer, with the right to adjourn from time to time. Meanwhile our farmers are being robbed, the crops removed, and I get no cars. I think such transactions as these are what makes the unrest in farming communities, and certainly justify their political action.

While we have a nice crop of wheat here, there are more acres in Wadena county that will not measure fifteen bushels to the acre than there are that will go over that. A heap of lying is done about this crop in the St. Paul and Minneapolis papers.

Wadena, Minn. J. M. Stowe.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

41-tf URBON POGRZEBA.

☞ Subscribe for and advertise in the BUFFALO GAZETTE.

Sunday Selling Comes High.

Special to the Globe.

MOORHEAD, Minn, Oct. 20.—A fine of $50 and costs was to-day imposed on three saloonkeepers for keeping their places open on Sundays. One man only sold a five-cent glass of beer.

CORRESPONDENCE

ROCKFORD.

D. R. Thompson is building a large lumber shed. Dan always builds in the spring and fall.

Elder Warner started for the woods Tuesday morning.

A. B. and K. C. Bucklin went to Paynesville for a hunt. They did not stay long. Guess game was scarce from the amount they brought home.

The "Soo" line is shipping a lot of cattle off the reservation near Ransom. There will be several hundred cars to go.

W. C. Hawk is making preparation to commence building his store.

ST. MICHAELS.

Sunday a week ago, Gutzwiller, of Delano, paid St. Michaels a visit.

John Dehmer one of the first settlers in this neighborhood is quite sick and in the care of Dr. Cady, of Buffalo.

INDEPENDENCE.

Some might ask how this town derived its name. On the 4th day of July, 1854, some explorers discovered Lake Independence and gave it the name it now has in honor of the event of that day and when the town was organized it was called Independence. Lake Independence is partly in the town of Independence and partly in Medina. In early days there was Reciprocity between the two towns. The Medinaites could come over into the waters of Independence and fish, and vice versa, and neither paid any royalty. But last winter some poor Swede cut a hole in the ice and angled for a few fish and they had him arrested and brought before the lower court of Sanhedren and fined for this grave offense. Now, this always looked niggardly mean to me to arrest a fellow because he wanted a few fish for his breakfast, but it was in direct opposition to the sporting gentlemen and water spaniel.

It seems all the Nimrods in the country have been let loose. It is shoot on Sunday and shoot on Monday. They are hunting ducks. Carlton's Lake seems to be the place of rendezvous, Wild rice grows quite plentifully in this Lake and the ducks congregate there for their annual feast and so the men and dogs. Right here would ask does the McKinley bill raise the duties on dogs? If it does not it ought by all means. Never did take much stock in a fellow with no higher aspirations than the possession of a double barrel shot gun and a long tail dog at his heels.

Wonder if William McKinley near Delano is any blood relation to Major McKinley except through Adam. As he has rented his farm and is to have an auction on the 31st we did not know but the Major had made him a Custom House officer.

The Independence A. C. church was well filled last Sunday. After services the ordinance of baptism was administered to Charles Nelson and Mrs. Frank Styner by emersion in Lake Sarah.

Arthur Vanderwaker accidentally discharged his gun one day last week, while out duck hunting making a flesh wound on himself.

Mr. Dave Cox is on the sick list.

William Budd has returned from the west. In the locality where he was says there is but little threshing done yet. It rained eight out of the ten days he was there and wheat was sprouting.

Farmers are husking corn and digging potatoes. Another crop like this and some will begin to cry over production.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

LORETTO

Wheat is on the fall.

Felix Barabeau is buying and shipping wood from here.

T. Schafer is spending a few days in the country.

Doc. Ames visited Loretto Monday. He had been spending a few days with his son, Andrew, at St. Paul.

Lincoln Gasper now wears a smile. 'Tis a boy who came last Wednesday to help on the farm.

Mrs. G. Bauman, of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Henry Case gave a dancing party at his residence, Saturday evening there were a large number present who tripped the light fantistic until late. 'Twas an enjoyable occasion.

There has been considerable talk about opening the street West of Jos. Lerch's house, known as Lorenz street. This would make a good piece of road for hauling heavy loads and would be more convenient for people to get to the depot. Jno. Burg is circulating the petition to have it opened.

Rev. S. Mon the new Catholic priest will make headquarters here. He moves from Rodger's Siding.

L. Bowen, of Lake Sarah, was in Loretto on business Monday forenoon.

Mr. Dickey and another gentleman from Wayzata were looking up shade trees in this vicinity, last week.

School commenced in the district north of Loretto Monday with only two scholars. A large number are busy husking corn and doing other farm work.

The Soo road is offering big inducements to threshing crews to go west and aid in saving the big crops.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16, 1891.

Representatives Mills and Crisp, the two candidates for the Speakership of the House who are by general acknowledgement the leaders in the race, and one of whom will, barring unexpected developments, be given the coveted honor of presiding over the next House of Representatives while the other will lead the party on the floor. Both happened to be in town at the same time this week, and everybody was on the look out for news of their Speakership prospects, but both of the gentlemen are apparently more interested in the several State campaigns now going on than in their own. The Speakership campaign will really not begin in earnest until after the State elections, because no considerable number of Representatives will be in Washington until then.

The Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York City has for a long time, in fact ever since the passage by Congress of the meat inspection act been at work trying to convince the Italian government of the wisdom of removing the restrictions which it had, in common with other continental nations of Europe, placed upon the importation of American pork. This week M. L. Contencin, the president of the Chamber of Commerce, came to Washington to announce that the efforts had been successful, and that the Italian government would shortly repeal the restrictions. Straight away there was a concerted yell from the administration crowd about "the great diplomatic triumph achieved by the administration through Minister Porter. Diplomatic fiddlesticks. There are, strictly speaking, no diplomatic relations between Italy and this country. Italy has had no minister here since the New Orleans incident. Whatever "triumph" there is about this pork busiuess is entirely commercial and belongs to the organization of Italian merchants in New York City, and not to the administration.

Here is another instance of the administration trying to claim credit to which it is not entitled. By the inscrutable will of providence Germany's grain crop was almost a complete failure this year and ours was the largest for years. The German officials casting about for some method to cheapen American grain to German consumers, thought of removing the duty on American wheat, and it is now announced as another "great diplomatic triumph for the administration", which is to be credited to "reciprocity", the Germans allowing our wheat to come in free in return for our admitting their beet sugar free. Their beet sugar has been admitted free ever since the sugar schedule of the McKinley tariff bill went into effect.

Senator Sherman is said to have captured the vacancy on the bench of the Court of Claims for his man ex-Representative Thompson, of Ohio.

A delegation of prominent Tennesseans were here this week to ask Mr. Harrison to promote U. S. District Judge E. S. Hammond, of the West Tennessee district, to the bench of the new circuit court.

Secretary Blaine's man, Joseph H. Manley, was here this week, and it is believed that he brought a confidential verbal message to Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Harrison has succeeded in corralling Fred Douglas, who since he was kicked out of the Haytian mission has shown a disposition to use whatever influence he possesses with the negro voters of the country against Mr. Harrison. Not only has Mr. Harrison gotten a flat footed avowal of support from Douglas, but he is also supposed to have been at the bottom of the slur which Douglas made in a speech here this week upon Secretary Blaine and his management of the unfortunate Mole St. Nicholas matter. Douglas claims to have documents in his possession that would, if published show the department of State in a very different light from that from which it is now viewed. Mr. Harrison may be the warm friend of Secretary Blaine that he professes to be, but it is nevertheless a fact that Mr. Harrison's friends invariably when saying in public something nice about him add something either directly or by implication derogatory to Mr. Blaine

Representative Mills, who made nineteen speeches in Ohio, is now resting in this city preparatory to taking part in the campaign in Massachusetts, where he is under engagement to make six or eight speeches. Mr. Mills reports Governor Campbell's prospects as growing better every day. Speaking of his speeches on the free coinage of silver Mr. Mills said: "I am convinced that the best interests of the party demand that tariff reform shall be made the principle issue in the present fight, and as nothing practical can be accomplished in the way of silver legislation, during the next Congress, there is no use to agitate the subject now."

OLD SOLDIERS.

The following is the list of those who registered on the Old Soldier's record book during the Wright County fair, their residence, company and regiment during the war and the G. A. R. post of which they are members:

Edwin Brewster, Howard, company A. Hatch's Batt., Goodsell post No. 86.

Edward Fitzgerald, Howard, company "G" 10th Vermont, Goodsell post 86.

J. B. Nelson.

Samuel E. Fouts, Westerville, Ohio, company "C" Ohio Vols., Goodsell No. 86.

William O. Shearman, Middleville, 1st Reg. Maine Mounted Rangers, Goodsell No. 86.

John Painter, Howard, company "K" 78th Penn., Goodsell No. 86.

Stephen F. Bunker, Middleville, company "H" 1st Minnesota, Goodsell No. 86.

William M. Gorman, Middleville, company "H" 7th W. Va. Goodsell No. 86.

Reuben B. Herold, Howard, company "I" 55th Kentucky.

John Lucas, Maple Plain, company "C" 1st Minnesota Batt.

C. A. Wright, Howard, company "F" 11th Minnesota, Goodsell 86.

A. J. Wooley, Dassel, company "F" 111th Pa., Colfax post 49.

Lorenzo Merritt, Howard, company "A" 1st Minnesota.

Josebh Hoover, Howard, company "H" 101 Penn. Vols.

F. E. Latham, Howard, company "C" 51st Wisconsin Vols., Goodsell post.

Michael Folz, Howard, company "E" 29th Indiana Vols., Goodsell post.

F. M. Ratcliffe, Middleville, company "K" 45th Kentucky Vols.

N. C. Chaffins, Howard, company "F" 5th W. Va.

Alonzo Bryant, Monticello, company "E" 8th Minnesota Cav., Sedgewick post 52.

W. W. Washburn, Chatham, company "K" 5th Iowa, Sedgwick post 52.

J. M. Powers, Rockford, company "A" 2nd U. S. S. S., Arthur Douglas 169.

John Doyle, Howard, company "D" 1st Minnesota, Goodsell post.

Cyrus C. Rice, Monticello, company "G" 20th Wis. Inf.

Adolph Kommers, Waverly, company "A" 14th Michigan.

T. B. Crooks, Montrose, company "G" 51st Indiana.

W. D. Leonard, Buffalo, company "B" 11th Minnesota.

P. Herbst, Middleville, company "B" 20th Mass., Goodsell post.

George W. Bayless, Annandale, company "A" 25th Ohio, G. M. Buzzell post 27.

D. Fuller, Miaville, company "G" 12th Illinois.

Frank McKnight, Buffalo, company "B" 123rd Ill. John W. Cochran post 164.

William Eagan, Woodland, Pencifola Pa. post 154.

H. F. Merriman, Howard, company "I" 4th Minnesota.

Jas. K. Battles, Middleville, company "H" 6th Minnesota, Goodsell post 86.

G. C. Martindale, Howard, company "G" 42nd N. Y. Goodsell.

William May, Howard, company "H" 72nd Iowa Inf. Goodsell 86.

William H. Johnson, company "F" 5th Minnesota, Goodsell 36.

Aleck Fashant Jr., Annandale, company "B" 3rd Wis. Inf., Goodsell 86.

A. H. Holmberg, Cokato, company "C" 7th Minnesota, Goodsell 86.

L. K. Flanders, company "H" 3rd Minnesota Inf.

Thos. R. Briggs, Howard, company "B" Ind. Batt. Vol. corps.

J. N. Haven, Montrose, company "I" 52nd Ill., J. C. Whipple post 154.

H. Mooers, Cokato, company "E" Minnesota Vols., Goodsell 86.

James M. Holliday, company "A" 118th Indiana.

Herman Ernst, Chatham, company "E" 28th Pa. post, John Cochran 164.

D. H. Derrifield, Howard, company "D" 14th Kentucky, Goodsell 86.

E. Balcome, Middleville, Hospital steward, 55th Mass.

Daniel Mast, Monticello, company "C" 100th Ill., post 52.

E. B. Smith, company "G" 28th Wis., post William Downs Mine.

W. R. Holbrook, Howard, company "B" 14th Kentucky, Goodsell post 86.

J. A. Scott, company "I", 186th Ohio.

Sam Merriman, Minnetrista.

M. W. Hanney, Fort Snelling, company "A" 198th Penn. Vols., post 141 Ohio Memorial.

George A. Sharp, Fort Snelling company "G" U. S. C. A. and 3rd Inf.

Norman Roberts, Fort Snelling, "F" comany, U. S. C. A. and 3rd Inf.

Martin Esbeck, Fort Snelling, "B" company, U. S. C. A. and 3rd Inf.

Thomas L. Harden, company "F" U. S. C. A. and 3rd Inf.

Geo. Chase, Fort Snelling "C" company U. S. C. A. and 3rd Inf.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

IN the British parliament there are 527 members of the house of lords and 670 members of the house of commons.

IN the museum of the dead letter office at Washington, D. C., there is a piece of parchment upon which is penned a copy of the Lord's Prayer written in fifty-four different languages.

THE most powerful telescopes now in use magnify 2,000 diameters. As the moon is 240,000 miles from the earth it is thus, to all intents and purposes, brought to within 120 miles of the earth.

A BRIDGEPORT (Conn.) boy was recently treated for a cut in his foot at the Emergency hospital. After probing the depth of an inch the surgeon felt an object that was removed with difficulty. It proved to be a live snail about the size of a hazelnut.

JAMES DREDGE and Sir Henry Wood, of the royal commission to represent Great Britain at the world's fair, have prepared a report eulogizing the prospects and arrangements for the fair and urging active participation by the people of Great Britain.

DURING the year ended March 31, 1891, the inhabitants of Great Britain consumed 27,828,284 gallons of whisky. Of this amount 4,821,146 gallons were disposed of in Ireland, almost a gallon per head. In Scotland the average was even greater, amounting to one and one-half gallons per head.

THE pocket umbrella has not yet arrived, but a Florida negro was out in the rain a few days ago under a combination hat and umbrella. It was his own manufacture, made of palmetto, and was about three feet in diameter. He walked around in the Florida downpour without getting wet at all.

THE young emperor of Germany does not appear, like that other product of his country, Rhine wine, to improve with age. It is asserted that he grows more arbitrary than ever and considers himself infallible. The disillusion when it comes—as it will—is likely to be extremely painful to this young believer in monarchies.

HALF seconds are close figures in trotting a mile, and the muscles that make such a change are wonderfully trained, and move like clock-work when the regulator is changed a little to faster time. Sunol, the phenomenal California mare, lowered her record of 2:10¼ to 2:10, but she is yet short of 2:08¾, the record of Maud S.

THE Alabama oyster law test case is decided by Judge Semmes in habeas corpus proceedings. The test was made to see whether the new law forbidding the shipment of oysters in the shell out of the state at certain seasons and by rail only would stand. The judge decides that a prohibition of this character is unconstitutional, as violative of the freedom of interstate commerce.

DWIGHT L. MOODY expects to leave this country next month for the winter, although he has not decided yet whether it will be to go to Scotland and England or to India. In the latter country Dr. Pentecost would be glad to have his help. In either case Mr. Moody will throw himself vigorously into evangelistic work. He has urgent invitations from a number of places in the Old World to come and labor.

A CHINAMAN out at Victoria married "a Melican woman." But he soon wanted a divorce. In his plea he complained that she has "too muchee talkee with neighbors, too muchee paint face and eyebrows, too muchee drink Yulepean brandy, too muchee fight, too muchee snore, too muchee boss, too muchee dream, too muchee say 'killum husband' and too muchee no good." But the court held the Chinaman to his contract, possibly with the idea of making a notable example to others.

TWO MEN are now hard at work cutting the Lord's Prayer in letters an inch deep and six inches high on the face of a big rock on the Bristol (Vt.) road. They are hired by Dr. Green, of Buffalo, who pays them forty-five dollars for the job. The rock is as big as a house, and stands at a bend in the road which here takes a sharp turn and goes up a steep hill. It is about the hardest place in Vermont for a team, and in the season when teaming is liveliest there is more cussing there every day than anywhere else in Vermont.

THE following are the names of the nations which have so far accepted the invitation extended to them by the United States to participate in the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago, the number being thirty-five in all: Argentine Republic; Bolivia; Brazil; British Honduras; Costa Rica; Cuba; colony of Spain; Denmark; Dutch Guiana; Chili; China; Colombia; Ecuador; France; Germany; Great Britain; Guatemala; Hayti; Honduras; Jamaica; Japan; Mexico; Nicaragua; Peru; Porto Rico; Russia; San Domingo; Salvador; Siam; Spain; Trinidad; Turkey; Uruguay; Venezula.

A BIG crop of old maids seems imminent, judging from statistics. If the statistics of Great Britain are correct the excess of women and girls over men and boys in that country is about 900,000, an increase in ten years of about 200,000. In Germany the number of females in excess of males is about 1,000,000. In Sweden and Norway the "weaker sex" is in the majority by about 250,000; in Austro-Hungary by 600,000, and in Denmark by 60,000. In the United States, Canada and Australia the males are in the majority. In this country there are about 1,000,000 more men than women.

DR. S. E. SYLVESTER and other well-known physicians of Portland, Me., have been experimenting with chloride of gold and manganese as a cure for consumption. Solomon Cheney, a well-known resident of that city, who had been given up by his physicians as having an incurable case of pulmonary tuberculosis, has been undergoing the new treatment for six weeks, and the physicians concur in the announcement that Mr. Cheney has since been steadily improving in health and strength and that he is in a fair way to be about his business again within a very short time.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE exports of beef, hog and dairy products from the United States for the month of September were valued at $10,831,989.

IN his annual report to the interior department the governor of New Mexico recommends the admission of the territory as a state in the union.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 16th aggregated $1,170,712,353, against $1,226,473,057 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 13.0.

THROUGHOUT the country business was reported to be strong and constantly improving.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 18th numbered 259, against 240 the preceding week and 227 for the corresponding week last year.

IN session at Washington the Ecumenical Methodist council adopted a memorial looking to a union of the various branches of the church. A memorial on the extermination of the liquor traffic was also adopted.

THE resignation of Gov. Steele, of Oklahoma, has been accepted by President Harrison.

THE EAST.

IT has been decided by the Sabbatarian society to inaugurate a war on Sunday newspapers in Pittsburgh and to arrest all editors, reporters, compositors and pressmen found working after midnight Saturday night.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES was reelected commander in chief at the meeting in Philadelphia of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

IN Boston Rev. Dr. Phillips Brooks was consecrated bishop of Massachusetts.

BY the bursting of a fly wheel in the Amoskeag cotton works at Manchester, N. H., three men were killed and nine injured.

IN session at Reading, Pa., Joseph E. Palmer, of Brooklyn, was elected national commander of the Union Veteran Legion.

THE property of John Hoey, the deposed president of the Adams Express Company, has been attached for $712,950.

AT Madison Square garden, New York, fourteen bicycle riders, including representatives of America, Germany, England, Scotland and Ireland, started on a six-day race.

THE shipbuilding firm of Harrison, Loring & Co., of Boston, failed for $300,000; assets, $800,000.

ST. BLAISE, a stallion, was sold at New York to Charles Reed, of Gallatin, Tex., for $100,000.

THE partnership extending over nearly fifty years between Alvan G. and George B. Clark, the famous telescope makers of Cambridge, Mass., has been dissolved.

THE well-known author and writer, James Parton, died at Newburyport, Mass., aged 69 years.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Omaha sixteen men have thus far been arrested, charged with murder in the lynching of the negro Coe.

THE 100th anniversary of Gen. St. Clair's battle with the Indians at Portland, Ind., was celebrated.

THE Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company was fined at Frankfort, Ky., for repairing its tracks on Sunday.

THE Pullman's Palace Car Company's annual report shows that during the past year 5,310,813 passengers were carried, against 5,023,057 for the preceding year. The total number of persons in the employ of the company in its manufacturing and operating department was 13,885 and the wages paid during the year amounted to $7,393,103.

THOMAS STEWART and Patrick Adams, two of the oldest miners in Montana, were instantly killed by an immense fall of rock at Red Lodge.

NANCY HANKS, the mare with a record of 2:09, was sold by Hart Boswell, of Lexington, Ky., to J. M. Forbes, of Boston, for $45,000.

ON the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway a fast train ran from an open switch into a roundhouse at Crete, Ill., and James Clark, the engineer, and Leonard Washburne, Frederick W. Henry and Frank McCafferty, reporters on the Chicago Inter Ocean, were instantly killed.

THE death of Gen. W. H. F. Lee, second son of Gen. R. E. Lee, occurred at his home in Ravensworth, Va., aged 54 years. He represented that district for two terms in congress and was a member-elect of the next house.

FOR the murder of Moses Lufkin, William Rose was hanged at Redwood Falls, Minn. Rose protested his innocence to the last.

THE late John Twohig, of San Antonio, Tex., left the bulk of his fortune, $3,000,000, to promote the interests of the Catholic church.

AT Columbia, S. C., Fred Kempson (colored), convicted of assault and battery on the testimony of Rebecca Thomas, met the woman afterwards and cut both of her ears off.

THE remains of soldiers who fell in the battle of Fort Recovery, O., 100 years ago, were disinterred and buried in the new federal cemetery at that place.

IN Toledo, O., F. J. Smith set 47,900 ems corrected matter in exactly eight hours on a type-setting machine. This is the fastest type-setting on record.

THE raisin crop of California was said to be the largest ever raised.

ALLERTON won the great race at Lexington, Ky., beating Delmarch with ease in three straight heats. His time was 2:13¼, 2:15 and 2:15¾.

IN eastern Kentucky a Belgian syndicate has bought 153,000 acres of coal, iron and timber lands.

FOR the murder of his wife's father and mother Aleck Morris was hanged at Madison, Ga. He blamed his wife for having led him into committing crime.

AT Bay City, Mich., Alexander Neveau, who killed his 16-year-old wife, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

MRS. PEDDLETY and Mrs. Miller, of Benton, Wis., were fatally injured at East Dubuque, Ill., by being thrown from a buggy.

IT was said that from 2,000,000 to 5,000,000 bushels of wheat would be utterly ruined in northern Minnesota and North Dakota by heavy rains and snow.

AT noon three cowboys rode up to the First national bank at Enterprise, Neb., and at the point of a revolver compelled the cashier to hand over $3,500 in bills.

THE oldest man in Minnesota, Samuel Reems, died at Dayton, aged 103 years.

Several glassblowers undertook to demolish Kantz's saloon at Alexandria, Ind., when Michael Sapp, the bartender, shot and killed James McCann and Andrew Gallagher.

M. R. HANSEN, a Babcock (Wis.) lumberman, disappeared when a mass of forged paper which may amount to $50,000 was discovered.

LIEUT. BUHNER and three seamen of the revenue cutter Oliver Walcott were drowned by the wrecking of a small boat near Port Townsend, Wash.

THE Shoshone and Arapahoe Indians have ceded to the government 1,100,000 acres of land in Wild River reservation, Wyoming, for $600,000.

GEORGE DYER was lynched by a mob at Eastville, W. Va., for the murder of Mrs. Fannie Fadden, aged 70 years, while attempting to rob her.

THE Bank of Columbia and the Columbia bank, both located at Nashville, Tenn., have closed their doors.

BY the burning of the stable of U. M. Morgan at Sabina, O., thirteen valuable trotting horses were lost.

ON the Pan Handle railroad a collision at Mingo Junction, O., wrecked a limited train and two trainmen were killed and four injured. No passengers were hurt.

AT Clifton Forge, W. Va., three negro rioters were lynched by a mob of 300 men.

REPORTS from registers of deeds in fifty-five counties show that over $2,000,000 in farm mortgage indebtedness was released in Kansas during September.

THE death of Mrs. Annie Demund occurred at Woodland, Mich., aged 105 years.

A GREAT find of gold was made at Oldham, N. S. There were twenty-five tons of quartz in sight, which it was estimated would yield at least 100 ounces to the ton.

NOTICE was received by Mrs. Ann A. Dodge, an inmate of the poorhouse at Butte, Mont., and 80 years of age, that she is the heir to an estate worth $8,000,000 in England.

MARY DUN THURMAN, the wife of Judge Allen G. Thurman, died at Columbus, O., aged 80 years. She was the victim of la grippe during last winter and never recovered from the attack.

A LARGE cannon exploded at Fort Recovery, O., tearing the side of a dwelling out and killing two children and seriously injuring three men.

HENRY HAHN, living near McGregor, Ia., enraged because the daughter of John Otto would not marry him, shot and killed Mr. Otto, his brother William, and then escaped.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE Russian government was said to be negotiating for the purchase of large quantities of breadstuffs in the United States. Fourteen million persons were said to be in need of immediate help.

DURING a storm the steamer Citta di Roma was wrecked at Marine cove, N. F., and her crew of twenty-five men and 600 cattle were drowned.

THE marriage of Josie Mansfield, who figured in the murder of Jim Fiske, by Stokes, at New York twenty years ago, took place in London to Robert L. Read, a New York lawyer.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted at a mass meeting at Belle River, Ont., in favor of political union with the United States.

IT was said that the pope was afraid of being assassinated if he remained longer in Rome, and that he was convinced that the Italian government was preparing to expel him.

THE death of Count Ludwig von Arco Valley, aged 47 years, German minister to this country, occurred in Berlin while undergoing a surgical operation.

IN a desperate street fight in Valparaiso with a crowd of Chilian sailors three men from an American man of war were killed and several others were more or less severely injured.

AT Beauvais, France, a blacksmith named Menard was arrested on the charge of having murdered his four wives.

EMIGRATION from the port of Bremen thus far this year is 112,011, against 85,613 in 1890. Of these 103,770 went to the United States, against 85,613 in 1890.

IT was reported that Admiral Jorge Montt had been elected president of Chili to succeed Balmaceda.

LATER.

In South America.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct., 20.—A special cablegram received at the American steel barge works at Superior this afternoon announced the safe arrival of the whaleback steamer Chas. W. Wetmore at Montevideo, South America. The vessel will next touch at Valparaiso, Chili, and then one other South American port to be determined later. She has aboard a cargo of $1,000,000 worth of machinery for the Puget Sound whaleback yard and 300 tons of hard coal enough to last the entire voyage. The Wetmore has now visited three continents since she was launched in the ship yards here last May.

WORD was received of a bad accident on the Canadian Pacific main line west of Brandon on the 20th. Two freight trains collided and half a dozen passengers riding in the caboose were injured. J. Lawe, a young farmer, and J. Bell, a contractor were killed.

THE warehouse and a large amount of stock of Bardwell, Robinson & Co., sash and blind manufacturers, Minneapolis, were burned the morning of the 20th. Loss $200,000. Cause of fire unknown.

THE libel suit of Ignatius Donnelly against the Pioneer Press, for $50,000 was begun in Minneapolis on the 20th.

THE treasury department on the 20th, refused to admit two packages of lace paper and lithographs from Hamburg, as they are the product of convict labor, the importation of which is prohibited by section 51 of the act of Oct. 15, 1890.

THE celebrated California mare Sunal at Stockton, Cal., on the 20th, trotted a mile in 2:08¼ beating the world record by Maud S. a half second.

GOV. HILL, of New York, arrived at Atlanta, Ga., the 20th, where he will deliver an address at the unveiling of a monument to Henry Grady.

THE contract for building torpedo boat, No. 2, was awarded the 20th to the Iowa Iron Works at Dubuque, Io. Their bid was $113,000.

THE warehouse of the New Jersey Wine company at Passaic, N. J., was buried the 20th. About $100,000 worth of wine was destroyed.

THE ecumenical Methodist council at Washington, D. C., adjourned the 20th.

IT has been decided that women can vote at the coming school election in Chicago.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Woman Advocates of Cold Water from All Countries Soon to Meet in Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.—The interest of temperance women of the United States and of the world is being centered about the coming world's and national conventions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in Boston November 10 to 18—the world's convention meeting the 10th and 11th and the national convention holding forth from the 12th to the 18th. This will be the first world's convention of the W. C. T. U. that ever convened and the eighteenth national convention. Five hundred delegates are expected from the United States alone, besides a large number from Canada and abroad. The conventions will meet in Tremont temple; the committee meetings will be held in Park Street Congregational church on Boston Common and at the Massachusetts state headquarters of the W. C. T. U. on Tremont street.

The address of the opening morning will be made by Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the world's and national W. C. T. U. She will make a survey of the world as to the present traffic in and use of brain poisons, the great deteriorators of the human race, treating principally alcohol, opium and tobacco, against all of which the faces of the white ribboners are set as a flint. The address of welcome will be given the evening of November 13 by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore in Tremont temple. The governor of Massachusetts and the mayor of Boston will deliver addresses of welcome also, and Bishop Phillips Brooks expects to make a speech in assisting the welcoming of the guests. The response for the union will be made by Mrs. Mary Clement Leavitt.

Lady Henry Somerset, president of the British Woman's Christian Temperance union, will be one of the most notable women to come before the convention. Lady Henry comes to America with Mrs. Hannah Whitall Smith, who will also address the convention. Prof. Rena A. Michaels will address the convention on the "Woman's Ballot," and Alice Fremont Palmer will also deliver an address. Prof. Anna E. Morgan will speak on "The White Lady." Mrs. Mollie McGee Snell, of Mississippi, will have for her subject: "What the White Ribbon Has Done for Mississippi Women." Mrs. Frances Griffin, of Alabama, will also speak. Dr. Kate Mitchell, of London, has for her subject "The Scientific Side of Temperance." Mrs. May Wright Sewall will write a presentation of the National Council of Women to be read before the convention. Mrs. Zerelda Wallace will also deliver an address. Matilda B. Carse will be on hand with a model of the Woman's temple, of Chicago. Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop will speak to the assembled delegates.

THE HUMAN FAMILY.

According to a German Publication Its Members Now Number 1,479,729,409.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—An announcement of interest to statisticians of the world comes from the little city of Gotha in Germany. It is to the effect that the famous publishing house of Justus Perthes, widely known for its "Almanach de Gotha," and its numerous geographical publications, has this year resumed the publication of the "Bevoelkerung der Erde." The new eighth edition is a large octavo of 279 pages, carefully arranged. The present population of the world, according to the edition of this work just published, is 1,479,729,409. These figures would indicate an increase with the rate of 5,750,000 a year since 1882, according to Dr. Behm's estimate in that year.

According to this work the area of Asia, the largest of the great divisions of the earth's surface, is 17,530,686 square miles, and its population is 825,954,000, or forty-seven inhabitants to the square mile. These figures do not include the Arctic islands. The second grand division in area is America, including both the northern and southern continents, but not including the Arctic regions. Its area is 14,801,402 and its population 121,713,000, or only eight to the square mile. Third in area is Africa, with 11,277,364 square miles and 193,953,000 inhabitants, or fourteen to the square mile, none of these figures including Madagascar or other islands. The area of Europe is put at 3,756,860 square miles and its population at 357,379,000, or ninety-four to the square mile, these figures not including Iceland or Nova Zembla. Next comes Australia, including Tasmania, with 2,991,442 square miles and 3,230,000 population, or only about one to the square mile.

Under the head of polar regions are included 1,730,810 square miles, with 80,400 inhabitants. Finally, the islands of the oceans are grouped together, with 733,120 square miles of area and 7,420,000 inhabitants, or about ten to the square mile.

In the figures for America the results of the census in 1890 in the United States are given. There are eight Americans to the square mile. Some corrections of areas of various South American states appear.

The most densely populated country of Europe is Belgium, with 530 persons to the square mile. England comes next with 480, though the United Kingdom as a whole has only 312. Holland has 365. The most sparsely populated countries are Norway and Finland, where there are only sixteen people to the square mile.

DEATH CAUSED BY FRIGHT.

It Was Not Hanging by the Omaha Mob That Killed Their Victim.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 20.—George Smith, or Coe, the colored fiend who is generally supposed to have been strangled to death by a mob, died from fright. Dr. Allison made the post-mortem examination of Smith's body, and, while there were sixteen wounds and bruises on the head and his back was broken in three places, the doctor testified that the contracted condition of the heart and the appearances indicated that death resulted from some great mental emotion, and he was satisfied that Smith died of fright.

For a Week of Prayer.

WASHINGTON, Oct 20.—In the Ecumenical Methodist council a committee made a report upon the subject of a week of prayer, recommending that the week beginning November 15 next, be set aside for that purpose. The report was adopted. A report made by Rev. Dr. Morley shows that since the London ecumenical council met there had been an increase of 30 per cent in Methodist believers. The report says that the totals in all branches of the church shows grand totals as follows: Ministers, 42,695; members, 6,494,399; adherents, 20,281,296.

AT THE STORM'S MERCY.

Great Damage to Property in England and Ireland by Fierce Gales, Swollen Rivers and High Tides—Loss of Life at Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The storms which were everywhere renewed Monday have caused immense damage. The continuous rains had filled all the rivers to the brim, and Monday's additional deluge caused freshets and inundations in all directions. The Trent burst its banks in many places and sluices were carried away, causing crops and cattle to be destroyed. The damage, however, is greater in Ireland than England. The Shannon is on a rampage, thousands of acres of land along its banks being submerged with disastrous effects to the farmers. The flood partially destroyed the Fergus Reclamation works at Ennis, which were built by the government at a cost of £130,000. The coasts are strewn with wrecks, chiefly coasting craft, and many have been lost.

There were pitiful scenes during the gale off St. Catherine's Point, Isle of Wight. The French brig Juene Benoni weathered the point in the fiercest of the gale, but the captain being unfamiliar with the locality, was driven into the dangerous channel locally known as Rooken Race, where numerous wrecks occur yearly and which is avoided by all navigators knowing the peculiarities of the coast. When he realized his danger he luffed up into the wind instead of keeping away before the seas. The brig at once became helpless, and the terrific seas swept her decks with such fury as to wash overboard the captain and five seamen. The boat was washed overboard at the same time and two of the men managed to reach it and keep afloat by its aid a moment, but were quickly forced to release their hold and were drowned as the other three seamen and the captain had been, within 300 yards of the lighthouse and in full sight of the coast guard, the local fishermen and a number of visitors from Ventnor, who could plainly hear the cries of the perishing men. Help from shore was impossible.

In the Irish channel shipping also had a severe experience. The big steamer Connaught, carrying the American mails, arrived at Kingstown five hours late, having had a rough passage. Its paddles were smashed, repaired and smashed again, and it seemed as if it would not live through the hurricane. The passengers, terribly frightened, were kept below by battening down the hatches. The steamer looked like a wreck when it came into Kingstown.

DUBLIN, Oct. 20. — The hurricane which has prevailed on the west coast of Ireland for several days past is pronounced to be the worst storm known in that part of the country in twenty years. The river Shannon has overflowed its banks and has submerged large quantities of land in its vicinity, drowning a considerable number of cattle and sheep and destroying several houses and many barns and other such buildings.

The gale has been raging with unusual fierceness about Queenstown and its vicinity. About thirty crafts large and small, mostly fishing smacks and small coasters, have been driven ashore in that vicinity.

At Youghal the sea has been so heavy and the water has been driven so far up by the wind that many parts of the town are flooded by the seas which have swept into the streets.

Many sheep and cattle have been drowned along the course of the Blackwater river. Dispatches from Holyhead state that 200 vessels, many of them much damaged, have sought refuge at that port from the storm.

The gravest apprehensions are felt by the inhabitants of Sandgate, a small town on the English channel situated about 2 miles from Folkstone, in Kent. The storms have caused a most abnormal high tide there and this, combined with the hurricane which is blowing there, is destroying the sea walls. Many houses situated near the shore have already been washed over by the angry waters, and the high road leading to Hythe and Folkestone is submerged and destroyed in many places.

The River Thames at Windsor, Eaton and other places is overflowing its banks into many houses. Similar reports are reaching this city from many other parts of England, Ireland and Scotland.

At Maryport, Cumberland, on the Irish sea, a thriving shipbuilding place, though the harbor dries at low water at some places about the town, the water is now 4 feet deep and is causing an enormous amount of damage, particularly at the stores and warehouses unlucky enough to be inundated.

The river Shannon has burst its banks in county Limerick, inundating large tracts of land. The Reclamation works near Ennis, in County Clare, which recently cost the government $600,000, have been nearly ruined. Many villages in the Trent valley are submerged. The rivers Usk, Ebbew, Runney and Otway have overflowed their banks. Many thousand acres of land are covered with water and the roads are impassable.

A large number of buildings weakened by the floods have collapsed. The loss of live stock is very great. The Parrot river has overflowed its banks. Between Bridgewater and Langport the country is for many miles like a sea. Hundreds of cattle have been drowned and many houses are submerged.

CRUSHED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

Two Persons Killed and Three Fatally Injured in a Wreck Near Wichita, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 20.—The wreck of a locomotive on the Santa Fe early Monday evening about 6 miles south of this place resulted in the killing of two men and fatally injuring three more. The victims were all returning from a wreck further down the road when the engine on which they were jumped the rails and toppled down an embankment, burying the five men beneath it. The dead are Frank Maltby, yardmaster, and John Wade, fireman.

FATE OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Fielden and Schwab's Case to Be Heard Before the Holidays.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Probably the fate of the anarchists Fielden and Schwab will be settled by the holidays. The supreme court has advanced their cases for hearing the first week in December. They are to come immediately after the New York election cases, which are set for the first Monday in December. Gen. B. F. Butler and Moses Solomon will make the arguments for Fielden and Schwab, and the state of Illinois will be represented by Attorney General Hunt.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Students Quit Macalester College.

A most remarkable occurrence took place at Macalester college in St. Paul when the whole senior class deserted the institution. They did it, too, on the advice of the board of trustees, who passed a resolution instructing the faculty to encourage the departure. What was at the bottom of the affair—finances or bad feeling—was not known. The class left for Lake Forest Ill., to enter the college there. The junior, sophomore and freshman classes will remain at Macalester, but there will be no commencement next June.

Death and Mystery.

The remains of a man were found by a rabbit-hunter in Dixson's woods at Central Point, where they had evidently lain for more than a year. Nothing was left but the skeleton and half-rotted clothing. In one of the coat pockets there was a box of blacking and brush, but nothing that would serve to identify the remains. The man was about 5 feet 9 inches in height and his full sets of teeth were but little worn, indicating that he was young. A little tuft of brown hair was all that was left on the skull. The clothing had been of good quality.

Surveyor Lewis Is Safe.

County Surveyor E. R. Lewis, who was supposed to have been lost in the tornado in the upper woods, returned safe to Grand Rapids. He was only partially in the storm, having been on the north edge of it, but crossed its entire track on his return. From his statement the townships devastated cover about 400 square miles. In this area Surveyor Lewis estimates that over 25 per cent. of all the pine timber is down.

Tragedy at a Wedding.

There was an Austrian wedding at Soudan and during the dance that followed all of the participants got more or less drunk, when a man named Anderson attempted to run the house to suit himself. The Austrians objected and one of them took a double-bitted ax and struck the Swede over the left ear, nearly taking the top of his head off, death resulting almost instantly.

Settling Russian Jews.

Fifty families of the exiled Russian Jews will shortly be established in homes at Mille Lacs on the Great Northern railroad. President James L. Hill, of the road, has just had completed fifty houses of a neat and comfortable appearance, which, on behalf of the company, he has presented to the committee in St. Paul having charge of the Baron Hirsch fund.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The Minnesota state bank of Minneapolis filed articles of incorporation The capital stock is to be $5,000.

Gus Schelke, of Farmington, was crushed to death while sinking a big bowlder in a plowed field.

Fred Engfer, a laborer in the St. Paul Barrel Company's shop, was killed while attempting to get out of the way of a cattle train on another track.

A wild black bear weighing 200 pounds was killed in the streets of Duluth. Hunger attracted the animal from the north woods.

Fred Mathias, August Templeman, John Stolp and Peter Kaul each paid a fine of $20 for selling milk in Rochester adulterated with water.

Charles Church, of Northfield, will sue the Milwaukee road for $15,000 for injuries sustained in an accident nearly a year ago.

It was said that hundreds of millions of feet of timber were leveled by the recent hurricane in Itasca and Beltrami counties.

A Minneapolis man received a decree of divorce the other morning and took dinner with a new wife the same day.

Ten dining-room girls in the Berkeley hotel at Minneapolis struck because they didn't like the head waiter.

Several cars of wheat and flour were destroyed in a wreck between Dover and St. Charles, but no one was injured.

The State Eight Hour league held a meeting in Minneapolis and decided that a movement should be started for an eight hour day at once.

At White Bear lake Robert Henderson, 12 years old, had his left foot crushed off while coupling cars.

While at work in a Rochester quarry George Annis was accidentally struck on the head by a heavy crowbar and perhaps fatally injured.

The current expense of the Fergus Falls hospital for the insane for September was $2,768.29; extra expense, $163.90, improvements, $3,102.

Theodore Stoltenberg, ex-county register of deeds of Yellow Medicine county, died very suddenly in Granite Falls of heart failure.

Charles Zeene, an employe on a threshing machine at Brown's Valley, had his right arm taken off by the cog-wheel on the engine.

Robert Martin, Tom Burke and one Evans made a brutal attack on John Haller, proprietor of the Haller house at Duluth, because he attempted to put them out of his saloon.

Minneapolis mills made 194,875 barrels of flour during the week ended on the 16th, breaking all previous records.

Eleven machinists were injured, John Clancy, James Dickson and John May probably fatally, by the explosion of a locomotive boiler in a machine shop at South Park, near St. Paul.

Isaac V. D. Heard, an attorney of St. Paul, assigned, with liabilities of $100,000 and assets less than half that amount.

W. E. Wilson, a traveling man from Chicago, died at the Howard house in Litchfield. He had been sick about a week.

Robert Burkle, car seal inspector at Little Falls, was killed by a switch collision. He was about 16 years of age.

Mrs. L. A. Cutts died at Northfield, aged 76. She was one of Northfield's oldest inhabitants, and had resided in Minnesota nearly forty years. She leaves a husband and daughter.

Miss Bertha G. Harris, second assistant principal of the Faribault high school, has been offered a position in a school in Spain which she would probably accept.

Prof. Harris, a prominent citizen and musical professor in Rochester for many years, died in Augusta, Ga., where he went about a year ago, of typhoid fever. He was 46 years of age.

Edward Nilson, a farmer living in the eastern part of Norman county who was by the county doctor pronounced to have leprosy, was found to be only suffering from rheumatism, of which disease he died.

CHIPPY AND ADDER.

Details of a Meeting of an American Sparrow and a Poisonous Snake.

Down in South Jamesburg, N. J., there is a long winding, sandy road that leads from the main thoroughfare up to and past the State Reform school for incorrigible boys. About a mile from the school the road is cut through a hill and has sloping banks on both sides.

The natives of Jamesburg know that portion of the road to be infested by snakes of many varieties, but the ones they fear most are copperheads, blacksnakes, and adders. Bushes on both sides of the slope and a small brook near by, skirted by a growth of rank weeds and underbrush, make the spot an ideal abode of snakes.

A reporter had occasion to visit the Jamesburg reform school a short time ago and walked up the winding road, not knowing that it had an established local reputation for snakes. When quite near the brook his attention was attracted to a peculiar noise in a bush. Looking toward it he saw a small field chippy, with its bill extended, and uttering the strange sound. The bird was perched on a top branch, and its wings were moving, as if trying to fly, but it was apparently unable to do so. The reporter saw, on investigating, that a large snake was stretched out under the bush, with its head erect, and small bead-like eyes cast full upon the frightened bird. He stopped to pick up a stone, and the motion caused the snake to crawl away in the high weeds. The bird ceased fluttering for a moment, and the reporter retreated across the road to watch proceedings from a distance.

The bird seemed to recover its self possession and began hopping about among the branches. When it had reached one of the lower branches it suddenly stopped, began uttering the peculiar sound as before, and then hopped to the ground. It was evident that the snake had returned, and the bird, which evidently saw it also, made the effort to escape before the serpent had again woven the spell round it. As soon as the snake saw the bird alight on the ground, it coiled itself up in a small knot and sprang at the bird. The calculation failed and the bird, with wings extended, hopped along the bare road, holding its head erect, and with bill opened wide, continued to make the screeching noise, louder and more plaintively than before. The snake crawled after its intended victim, which was too badly frightened to increase its speed, and too much overcome with fatigue to use its wings. The reporter tried to kill the snake. When the bird saw him raise his hand it turned sharply away and ran up the sand bank and was lost from sight in the field. The snake continued its chase until he threw the stone, which fell wide of its mark. Then, when almost half-way up the incline, it stopped, opened wide its mouth, and began pointing its forked tongue at him. The reporter returned within a few feet of it, when it lowered its head and flattened out until several inches of its body looked like a dark mottled ribbon. Before it could spring the reporter cut the creature in two. It measured over three feet.

The assistant superintendent said the snake was of the poisonous flat-headed adder species, much feared in that locality. These snakes, as well as copperheads, have been unusually numerous thereabout this season, and persons who venture in the woods and lowlands always go prepared to encounter them.—N. Y. Sun.

All over—your sufferings from Catarrh. That is, if you go about it in the right way.

There are plenty of wrong ways, that perhaps you've found out. They may relieve for a time, but they don't *cure*.

Worse yet, they may drive the disease to the lungs. You can't afford to experiment.

But there *is* a right way, and a sure way, that *does* cure. Thousands of otherwise hopeless cases have proved it. It's with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. By its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, it permanently cures the worst chronic cases. Catarrhal Headache, "Cold in the Head"—everything catarrhal in its nature, is cured as if by magic.

It's a way so sure that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy offer, in good faith, $500 for a case of Catarrh which they cannot cure.

If it's sure enough for them to make the offer, it's sure enough for you to make the trial.

They risk $500. What do *you* risk?

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MENTION THIS PAPER every time you write.

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WHEN DAYLIGHT FADES.

When daylight fades
A silence broodeth over all the land,
The waves creep slowly up the glistening sand,
The roistering wind grows strangely still,
More sweetly sounds the music of the rill,
When daylight fades.

When daylight fades
Long shadows gather on the pine crowned hills,
The mossy wheel turns slowly at the mill,
The downy chickens seek their mother's wing,
The cricket in the long lush grasses sing,
When daylight fades.

When daylight fades
The whip-poor-will pipes forth his lonely call,
The dewdrops glisten on the old stone wall,
And sunset skies turn dim and faintly gray,
While fire flies flash their lamps across the way,
When daylight fades.

When daylight fades
The flowers drooping, nestle in their beds,
And babies, nodding curly, drowsy heads,
Are pillowed on their loving mother's breast,
All living things are touched to tender rest,
When daylight fades.

When daylight fades
Into death's dreamless lethe dipped starless night,
What fields elysian touched with unknown light,
What sun kissed arching azure summer skies,
What flower-gemmed world will greet our waking eyes,
When daylight fades.
—Agnes Potter Magee, in Chicago Saturday Evening Herald.

How Commuters Catch a Train.

MISS PRUDENCE PRY, while taking a rather early morning walk through a street lined with rural homes in a village adjacent to the big city of New York, the other day, was struck by a number of singular occurrences.

As I passed along, happening to be going in the direction of the railroad station, I noticed that the front doors of most of the houses suddenly burst open and that a man in a state of excitement bounced forth from each, and immediately started on a run down the street toward the railroad.

Some of them had their mouths full of food—apparently a part of their breakfasts—which they were painfully trying to swallow; others carried coats which they struggled to get into while they were running; nearly all buttoned their vests while leaping down the front steps, and several had neckties and collars in their hands instead of around their throats.

Many of these frenzied and wild-eyed individuals were followed to the front gates by women rushing after them and frantically calling on their husbands, as I supposed, to stop. Some of these women had letters in their hands which were snatched and madly pocketed by those of the men who were stayed by their fair pursuers; others, after catching their man, quickly gave him a kiss, the smack of which seemed to me to be louder than necessary; and not a few shouted the names of articles used in the kitchen and sewing room with the injunction added that they must not be forgotten.

Some of the men never stopped at all, but contented themselves by only turning, for an instant, in their flight—just long enough to wave their hands to the "girls they left behind them" and get back a kiss thrown from the ladies' fingers or a salute from handkerchief or napkin. In most cases I think it was the napkin.

I walked a little quicker to keep up with the bursting doors and out-bounding men, while stretched out before me on the street was the string of red-faced and puffing racers all running as if to a fire and ever increasing in number.

Before I knew it I found myself skipping along also at a lively gait, for my woman's curiosity was aroused and I wanted to understand why these otherwise dignified gentlemen were in such a frenzy and where they were rushing to.

The whistle of an approaching train of cars caused the men to become

THE WILD RUN FOR THE TRAIN.

more wild and excited and to increase their speed so I found it difficult to follow.

All at once I saw close at hand the railroad station with a train slowly beginning to move away toward New York. Then came the last mad scramble of the men up to the station steps and onto the platforms of the moving cars.

Those who got aboard at the risk of their lives I saw fall exhausted in the seats and commence to vigorously fan themselves with their hats or papers and to mop their crimson and perspiring faces with their handkerchiefs. Those who were left, looking madder than hornets, immediately pulled out their watches and studied the hands apparently amazed.

Without an exception each charged the train with starting ahead of time and vowed vengeance.

In a few minutes, however, they cooled off, bought a paper, took a seat inside, looked at the news and mopped their faces as demurely as could be.

As for me, now understanding fully the cause of the insane proceedings which had puzzled me at first, I just laughed in spite of my efforts to look solemn.

Luckily none of the sheepish looking commuters saw my unsympathetic levity or if they did they were ashamed to notice it.

On talking afterward about the affair with friends who lived on that and other streets and in other country towns I was surprised to learn that this mad racing and chasing occurred every day.

I was also informed that in winter, after a fresh snow fall, these ridiculous scenes were intensified and much more amusing owing to the frequent tumbles in the soft slush and frantic struggles to get through the drifts after the locomotive's whistle was heard.

As I have remarked, I am a maiden lady, and consequently was naturally surprised at the remarkable and strange way that men have in catching trains.

I knew very well that when a woman travels she plans everything ahead, and, giving herself plenty of time, marches in a dignified, leisurely and respectable manner to the station. Her only fault, if it be one, is to reach that place a good half hour before the train arrives.

I will confess, however, that on her home trip from the city she is not so successful, for she can never tell when her shopping will be through and therefore makes it a matter of chance as to what train she will catch to return on.

Still, her actions going to trains are consistent with her higher appreciation of order and good management. The only time she attracts attention by an undue excitement and speed on the street is when she happens to be with her always belated husband and then she is certainly not to blame.

She has no choice then but to be a "running mate" following as best she can the man who, not being handicapped with skirts, keeps many feet in advance and only turns to yell: "Hurry up" and other mean and provoking things.

I'd like to see myself running after a man, though, in that fashion.

After witnessing the street race to the train, I had an opportunity to study the home part of it by spending awhile with my married sister.

All the family except the husband were seated comfortably at the breakfast table at seven o'clock precisely, for that was the hour insisted upon by the head of the house. This gave half an hour to enjoy the bountiful and carefully prepared meal, and fifteen minutes to walk calmly to the railroad

MR. JOHN POPPED INTO THE DINING-ROOM.

station. But John, the train catcher was not at his place. The servant rang the breakfast bell twice after we had commenced (as we had to by "John's" explicit orders and regulations) and my sister thrice left the table and called upstairs that it was late. Finally one of the children was sent to see if papa was awake and to mention the time and came back reporting that papa was just getting out of bed.

Then commenced in the room above a commotion that startled me, though none of the others paid attention to it.

Bare feet I heard running across the floor first to one place then to another—then a man's voice shot through the hall wanting to know where his clean shirt was and his collar and his necktie and the Lord knows what else.

Then slams and bangs of doors and sounds of drawers being opened and shut mingled with angry ejaculations and more rushing about.

Then the cyclone sounded nearer and into the dining-room popped Mr. John fastening his necktie on his unbuttoned collar and trying to pull his cuffs over his wrists.

He glanced at the clock and—"Why didn't you call me before? Don't you know it's after train time," etc., etc., he savagely asked.

Without waiting for a reply and neither expecting any, he jumped to the table and half sat on his chair. "Give me my coffee quick! Where's the biscuit? Pass me something—only got five minutes," he spluttered and then began ramming things in his overloaded mouth, bolting them till he choked, and finished by scalding himself well with the hot coffee—which pleased me immensely.

His breakfast (?) took four minutes by the clock.

Then up he jumped with: "Where's my hat?—who took my coat? Find my umbrella." When they were handed to him by different members of the upset family out he bounded—as if fired from a cannon—never saying "good-by," and off he rushed to join the rest of the train chasers.

It was an hour before the household was restored to peace and quietness again.

I'm glad I am not married. I would soon be made crazy by such goings on. I think a man ought to have more sense than to make himself and his family dyspeptic and nervous just by being too lazy to get up in proper time. —H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

—Mme. Blanc, whose pen name is Th. Bentzon, is considered one of the best critics and translators of American literature in France. She translates but part of a work, a page or a chapter here and there, with critical comment on what she considers untranslatable, under which characterization comes so much of the American slang used in our fiction. Countess Dillon, better known as "Marian Darcy," has also done much toward making many of our writers known in France, her first great success being the translation of Katharine Green's "Leavenworth Case."

—"Do you love me, Jennie?" "I do." "Have you ever loved before?" "I have." "Then, darling, be mine. I've long been looking for a truthful girl. If you had said no and I afterward found out that you had, it would have undermined my confidence in you." "That's what I thought," said Jennie softly to herself.—N. Y. Press.

—Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson, the southern novelist, lives in a pretty home on Spring Hill, the shady and picturesque suburb of Mobile. It is many years since she wrote "Beulah," the novel that made her famous, and it is still her favorite among the "children of her brain."

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

LEAF BLIGHT FUNGUS.

A Parasitic Growth Which Destroys Thousands of Strawberry Plants.

As to conditions which affect blight in the strawberry, the Kentucky state college of agriculture, by the director of experiments in the published bulletin, goes into the subject in its minutia, of which the following is a synopsis:

Young plants are not liable to blight until their leaves are nearly grown, and new beds, commonly, show but few of the spots until toward fall. An exception to this rule was noticed this year which is worth recording. Some rows of young plants were put out alongside old, badly blighted ones. In the fore part of August it was observed that the young plants next the old ones were becoming badly spotted, the first row being especially affected, while the plants farthest away were

but little injured. The explanation of this difference is to be found in the fact that the blight fungus is propagated during the summer by means of microscopic spores, which of course, fell in greatest numbers upon the young plants nearest the blight-infested ones. The lesson to be drawn from the fact is too plain to need pointing out. If it were possible, indeed, to isolate beds of young plants so as to prevent the access to the leaves of all spores, plants might be kept free from blight indefinitely.

All through the summer the blight is propagated by these long spores. Toward fall the threads which have been mentioned as forming the growing part of the parasite within the substance of the strawberry leaf, form solid, tissue-like masses in the dead part of spots, and finally these appear at the surface as small black dots. The function of these little nodules appears to be to preserve the parasite conditions of weather unfavorable to active growth and multiplication. They are in the old leaves all winter, and send out in spring threads bearing spores similar to the long, jointed summer spores.

The cut will show the peculiar character of this fungus.

RATIONS FOR PIGS.

Relative Amounts of Fat and Lean Unchanged by Ordinary Foods.

Bulletin 10 of the Virginia experiment station gives the details of experiments with 3 different rations fed to pigs to determine their relative economy and the comparative amount of fat and lean produced by each. The first ration was corn meal alone, in which the percentage of nitrogen was quite small; the second consisted of 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts bran, and 1 part beef scrap, and the third of 5 parts corn meal, 2 parts bran and 2 parts beef scrap, which had a large percentage of nitrogen. At the beginning of the experiment the 3 groups of pigs (3 in each group) weighed about the same amount, but it soon became evident the third group which ate most nitrogenous food, was not gaining as rapidly as the others, and after about 2 months all three of this group died. An examination showed that they perished from lack of power to assimilate food. The other groups were slaughtered after 13 weeks' feeding, but no difference in the relative amounts of fat and lean could be discovered. The group fed corn meal alone had gained 1 pound live weight for 14.79 pounds of dry substance in food eaten, at a cost of 5.3 cents per pound gained. The group fed 10 parts corn meal, 4 parts bran, and 1 part beef scraps gained 1 pound live weight for 12.94 pounds dry substance in food eaten, at a cost of 4.8 cents per pound gained. To summarize it appears: 1. That a very narrow ration is not fed with economy, and may even cause death through lack of power to assimilate food in so concentrated a form. 2. That not the slightest difference is made in the proportions of fat and lean meat in hogs fed corn meal alone and corn meal, beef scrap and bran. 3. That the cost per pound increase of live stock weight was one-half of 1 cent per pound in favor of the bran-fed lot.

THE SIZE OF SILOS.

Too Long Exposure the Cause of a Great Deal of Loss.

H. B. Gurler, in a recent issue of Hoard's Dairyman, said: Judging from some pointers picked up in conversation with feeders of ensilage, there are some making the mistake of exposing too much surface for the number of cattle fed. I know of some cases where trouble with milk from ensilage feed was traced to moldy and decayed ensilage, caused by too long exposure. Unsound feed of any kind will make milk of the same kind. I have traced off-flavored milk to rotten hay from bottom of stack or mow.

It has occurred to me that we might have a rule to apply to size of compartments in silos. Let it be a certain number of square feet per animal.

Probably a majority of farmers feed some kind of dry coarse feed besides ensilage and do not feed more than one cubic foot per animal per day, and if we remove two inches per day from the exposed surface as advised in the Wisconsin bulletin, we are using one-sixth of a foot in depth daily or one foot in depth in six days. By this rule we could have exposed six square feet per animal to be fed. For twenty cows a silo or compartment ten by twenty would be the proper size. This I believe to be a safe rule.

In cold weather the surface exposed per animal can be increased, but for fall and spring weather, I believe six feet per animal is plenty near enough the danger line.

I have been thinking for some time to give my ideas on this question and hope it is not too late to discuss the matter before we commence filling our silos.

J. M. SMITH tells the Rural New Yorker that he uses a silo for preserving the waste leaves trimmed from cabbage plants and other garden wastes. For the last two years he has put his small carrots into the silo without topping and finds that they keep nicely.

THE DAIRY.

—A dry, hot nose and a tight, hard skin are about the worst thing a dairy cow can carry around with her.

—If you have a cow that has an insatiable appetite and yet makes no response to what it eats, do not throw away good valuable food into such a bottomless pit any longer.—Western Rural.

—A large percentage of pure milk is spoiled when first drawn from the udder by being allowed to stand for a moment in filthy stables, or strained into cans standing close to cow or horse stables, pig pens, sink holes and cesspools, as it at once takes on the odor of the atmosphere surrounding it. Gassy curds, inferior cheese and rancid butter will always be found to result from filthy stables and improper care of the milk after it is drawn from the udder.—American Dairyman.

—The quantity of milk produced by a cow and the quality of the milk are influenced directly by the individuality, and indirectly by the breed, of the animal. Each breed is only a group of individuals of the same kind. The breeds differ from each other by certain characteristics which are preserved so long as conditions are not sufficiently strong to change them. To the distinct characteristics belong the disposition to produce a large quantity of milk, or milk possessing a specific peculiarity such as high content of butter fat and casein.—Farm, Field and Stockman.

—A writer on the dairy interest lays down what Mrs. Partington might call the "self-evident axiom" that we must have good cows to make dairying pay. There is no use, he says, in dairying with poor cows, and wonders why it is that dairymen are so unconcerned about the quality of their herds. There is plenty of room for reform, and now is a good time to begin, for the poor cows can readily be sold at a good price for beef, and be replaced for better ones, of which so large a number will not be required.—Prairie Farmer.

—The dairymen of Paris, France, to keep milk from souring in warm weather, are in the habit of employing a little sub-carbonate of soda as a preventive. This, by combining with and neutralizing the acetic acid formed, has the desired effect and keeps the milk from turning sour as soon as it otherwise would. The salt that is thus formed (i. e., the acetate of soda) is not at all injurious. And as pure milk already contains a small quantity of this salt, it would be difficult to pronounce upon the addition of any alkali, except there should be some in a free and uncombined state, which does not exist in the milk. The addition of a very small quantity of the potash will arrest the formation of the curd and delay the milk's turning.—Detroit Free Press.

REGULARITY IN MILKING.

A Valuable Suggestion for Easy-Going Dairymen.

Regularity is a great thing in the dairy, in fact it may be classed as a positive essential of success. Nature in all of her workings is automatically regular, and she seldom fails in her calculations. You may not believe it, but it is nevertheless a fact, that regularity in milking, with cows on average rations, will cause them to produce a better flow than if they had heavy feed and were milked irregularly. It takes no longer to milk at one time than at another, and if you save feed and gain milk by doing this important chore on the tick of the clock, it certainly pays. It is a gross irregularity for a milker to jump up and fire a stool at an inoffensive boss because she innocently slaps his face with her tail. Such a savage attack will make a gentle cow ugly, and injure her usefulness as a milker. Docile cows are generally valuable ones, and docility is fostered by urbane human treatment. Some of the most profitable milch animals that we ever saw were so gentle that they would turn and lick the men who were milking them, not being stanchioned. Quiet, rest and peace pervaded the atmosphere surrounding these creatures, and from their human keepers they received nothing but the gentlest treatment. As a cheese-maker we have had ample opportunity to notice the worth of regular milking by dairymen, and to compare it with the erratic methods of their brother farmers. Almost invariably it works thus: Mr. A., the man of method, milks, say at six o'clock in the morning and at six in the evening; his daily mess of milk does not vary in weight at the factory only through the tendency of the season or the state of the feed.

On the other hand, Mr. B., who does his work according to convenience, often finds it necessary to milk his cows at 5 o'clock a. m., and if he is rushed with work to delay the operation again till 7 or 8 p. m. His night's milking will show up wonderfully large, and his morning's milking correspondingly small, and when he gets around to comparatively regular milking again the next day, the aggregate yield will be slightly reduced. We have stood at the scales where we could test these matters and know whereof we speak. The lover of careless work may say: "Well, if it only slightly reduced the aggregate yield the accommodation gained by letting the milking go, balanced the loss in yield." The fact is, however, the reduction is apt to stay right there unless extra feeding is done, and when the dairyman gets careless and irregular again about this chore, another permanent "reduction" takes place.

We also know another thing about the *quality* of milk drawn from the udder at irregular periods. To allow milk to stand in a cow's udder several hours longer than the normal time, does the fluid an irreparable injury; lessens its keeping quality, and in many cases renders it positively unwholesome for human food. Thus, while you convenience yourself for the moment by "letting the milking go," you lose tenfold more than you have gained both in yield and quality. Easy-going dairymen please think on these things and investigate for yourselves. —Geo. E. Newell, in Prairie Farmer.

The Milk Tester.

When the use of the milk tester becomes more general, dairymen will be forced to recognize more fully the vast difference in cows, not only in the quantity of the milk that they give but in the availability of their milk for butter-making. In the record kept of their herd for one year, by a firm of noted breeders, the amount of milk required to make one pound of butter ranged from 12.27 pounds to 24.98 pounds. The possibility of maintaining a high rate of production in a large herd is shown by the same record; 159 cows gave during the year from 10,000 to 20,000 pounds of milk each. Even the smallest of these yields was sufficient to insure a profitable dairy cow.—Western Rural.

WIT AND WISDOM.

—The man who thinks he knows it all, puts out his eyes to begin with.—Ram's Horn.

—An elastic stove-pipe coupling would do more good than seven long sermons. —Texas Siftings.

—Man proposes and woman diagnoses. More particularly so if it's a plate of vanilla ice-cream.—Texas Siftings.

—The older a man grows the wiser he usually becomes, unless he happens to marry a young wife.—N. Y. Recorder.

—Uses of Adversity—Adversity has its uses after all; it enables a man to wear out his old clothes.—Brooklyn Eagle.

—There are lots of women who wouldn't marry the best man on earth. They didn't, anyway. — Binghamton Leader.

—When poverty comes, love flies out of the window. But the ring does not; it is taken to the nearest pawnbroker. —Jewelers' Circular.

—If you want your boy to love you, don't make him hoe potatoes in the backyard while a brass band is passing the house.—Ram's Horn.

—When you are told that "honesty is the best policy," believe it, but avoid practicing honesty because it is policy. Real integrity needs no incentive.

—The woman you would call a poem is not the woman you would call in the morning to kindle the breakfast fire and fry the slapjacks.—Richmond Recorder.

—Hurly—Burley must be pretty hard up. Purly—Why so? Hurly—He borrowed some money from me to-day. Purly—From you! Yes, yes, he must be hard up.—Yankee Blade.

—Remember, my son, that the owl's reputation for wisdom is not due to his staying out all night. It is rather due to the fact that he has too much sense to stay up all night and day, too.—Indianapolis Journal.

—It is said of more than half the men that they resemble Napoleon; it is said of more than half the women that they have Madonna-like faces. Still, there was only one Napoleon, and only one Madonna.—Atchison Globe.

—Old Fogy (reading paper)—It says they weighed anchor; but, confound them, they don't say how much it weighed. What I want is facts, but these newspapers never tell what a man wants to know.—Boston Transcript.

—A good Quaker, eighty-five years of age, whom no one had ever heard speak a cross word, was asked by a young man how he had been able, through the trials and perplexities of a long life, to keep always so pleasant. He replied: "If thee never allows thy voice to rise, thee won't be likely to get very angry."

—"Yaas," he said, as he removed his cane-knob from his mouth "he said some very cruel things about me, you know, and next time I see him I intend to give him a piece of my mind." "I wouldn't if I were you," she said. "Why not?" "I would give him the whole of it or nothing. Even then he will perhaps fail to see it."

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

"My fall trade is getting quite brisk," said the slippery peel as the sixth passer-by yielded to the exactions of gravity.—Baltimore American.

You Needn't be a Shaker

To have the shakes that are produced by chills and fever or bilious remittent fever. Prevent them and every other form of malarial disease with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the grand fortifier and defensive medicine of the age. Dyspepsia, kidney and liver complaint, constipation, rheumatism and debility are also remedied by this beneficent medicine.

THE flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, have a good deal to do with the breach of promise case in the fall.—Dallas News.

WOODWARD & COMPANY, the enterprising grain men of Minneapolis, are loaning large sums of money on wheat at 8 per cent. It looks as though it would pay to hold grain at present prices.

"MINE is a patient wait," remarked the young doctor as he sat lonely in his office.—Baltimore American.

MUST not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

DENTISTS are not all farmers, but they live off the achers just the same.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

IF you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE
OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, OCT. 23, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—The Delano Roller Mills are shipping considerable flour and feed now-a-days.

—The base ball dance given at the City Hall last night is counted a success.

- The ladies of the M. E. church have been cleaning the church and preparing for winter. A good job has been done.

—The Delano literary society has not yet materialized. It is about time it awoke from its Rip Van Winkle slumbers. Come wake up.

—William T. Ziebarth left on Wednesday evening for St. Anthony Park where he will pursue his studies in the School of Agriculture.

—Thomas Worthy who fell from a bee tree last week and laid in a semi-conscious condition for several days is now on the gain and able to recognize people again.

--Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gott returned from their wedding trip to the cities Wednesday evening. They will keep house in the Eckman residence on Fourth street.

—The local brickyards don't seem to be supplying the demand for brick at the present time and our lumber dealers have recently received several car loads from the cities.

—Tom Rader, of Dassel, was shaking hands with Delano friends to-day. Tom says Dassel is all there, but we suspect when he is out the citizens would not agree with him.

—Len Dedrick patronizes the town pump now with his stable of horses. He claimes to have a colt that is fast, and if folks will wait long enough he will have him on exhibition.

—The beautiful weather is highly appreciated by everybody, especially when they read of the storms in other lands as three feet of snow in Montana and quite a sprinkling of the beautiful in far off Maine.

--Bad colds are quite prevalent with our citizens, young and old. People should not too long defer donning their flannels, or, at least, should not neglect the use of extra clothing while out in the evening as "chill November's surly blasts" are drawing near.

—An unusually long flat car containing a threshing outfit passed through town one day this week Baron Von Kruger secured a square and measured it, surprising the onlookers by reporting 52 feet. Ordinary freight cars are 33 feet long.

—The following letter found this morning posted on a Delano residence was handed us for publication:

DELANO, Oct. 23, Friday morning 3 o'clock.
Dear ——, I hear you are a going to be married. My heart broken. I came up to see you and you were not to be seen. Answer this and let me know. Yours truly, ———

The names we do not print. [Ed.]

—Rev. William Campbell informs us that he will alternate his services between Delano and Maple Plain preaching at Delano on next Sabbath morning and at Maple Plain in the evening; on the Sabbath following at Maple Plain in the morning and Delano in the evening.

-John Neison, of Pellican Lake, passed through town on Wednesday, on his way home from Beardsley, where he has been threshing. He reports the outfit as having lost one week on account of rain; and that it is awful windy on the prairie; but says they are doing well, now. He expects to return Monday.

—The Eagle in commenting on the coroner's inquest held last Monday says the dead man was "handled more like a diseased hog than a human being". We presume they intended to say "deceased hog". Even then the story would read quite roughly to many. They evidently did not hear the testimono in the case or were not very careful in publishing it so that some of it was about as correct as their comparison.

—Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, quite an excitement occured on Rail Road ave. Two buggies came up from River street each bearing two ladies and each trying to be first. The race was neck and neck, the town pump was safely passed; the band stand left behind, and as they drew near the round elevator the vehicles collided. But, forunately, not with sufficient force to produce any serious results. After arriving at Third street two of the party alighted and looked over the damages where they again took to their rig and the entire party disappeared up Third street.

—On Saturday evening Mr. William Davis an old and much respected citizen of Franklin, died, suddenly, in his bed, at 11 o'clock, p. m. He was in Delano with his wife on Thursday and then appeared in his usual health and spirits. He had long been a sufferer from heart disease but was usually able to his work and was considered one of the most prosperous farmers in the nieghborhood. He leaves a wife in easy circumstances, to mourn his sudden death, and who has the sympathy of all who know her. He was buried on Monday from the Catholic church at Watertown.

—J. E. Nelson is now a citizen of Minneapolis.

—The wood market begins to look up a little as the nights grow cooler.

—Some of our farmers must be building quite freely this fall judging from the large number of wagon load's of lumber, daily seen wending their ways toward some farm on some of the many highways leading out of our beautiful little village.

—Five of Delano's noted sportsmen hied themselves away to the prairies on Monday evening with expectations great leaving many friends anxiously awaiting their return and speculating on the "jolly time", the "baked duck", the "roast goose, etc., etc.," only to be awakened at 5:23 a. m., on Wednesday morning from their beautiful dreams to open the door and welcome home the weary travelers who, thanks to the well filled lunch baskets (now empty) had not suffered from the pangs of hunger, and to have their fond hopes ruthlessly dashed to pieces by the pitiful announcement of "Never a duck. they all flew too high!"

Next time the "quintette" sally out among the winged rovers they will most likely provide themselves with long ranged guns or stay in the woods where they can climb a tree and get nearer to the game and not be humiliated by witnessing the disappointment depicted on every lineament of the most trusting friends who depeneed upon them to furnish fowls for feasts.

—On Saturday morning news was recieved in town of the death by shooting of Ernest Zierman an old man living at the forks of the Buffalo and Montrose road about a mile and a half northwest of Delano. As there had been considerable domestic unhappiness and home was not a pleasant place for the old gentleman it was thought best to hold an inquest. Coronor Cassel, County Attorney, Cutting, and Sheriff Nugent came to investigate the affair. Coroner Cassel summoned a jury as follows: Fred Dow F. J. Brandes, Len Dedrick, John Steffes, Hiram Dyer, and Sam Murphy. Several witnesses were sworn giving evidence as to the family troubles: to the fact that the old gentleman had expressed himself several times as being tired of his life, and that he had waded into the water to drown himself, but when the water came up to his chin he thought it time to get out and waded ashore, that he had a week or two ago tried to shoot himself but he could not reach the trigger with his hand and could not fire the gun with his foot. On Saturday morning Mrs. Z. heard a shot, got up, built a fire called up the family and soon found Mr. Zierman standing in the granery supported by his gun having caught in his vest, with her clothes-stick in his hand, dead. She sent for nieghbors and after the coroner came the body was brought to town where the inquest was held, After hearing the testimony the jury rendered a verdict that they found that Earnest Zierman came to his death on Saturday, Oct. 17. by a gunshot wound in the mouth by his own hands.

Personals.

Geo. Ruppelius, of Rockford, was in town yesterday.

D. D. Ames, of Rockford, was over on business, yesterday.

Peter Berkland, of Buffalo was a Delano visitor on Monday.

Will Steffes, of Minneapolis, visited home in Delano this week.

Mrs. Leutzinger, of Montrose, was a Delano visitor yesterday.

John Elsenpeter, of Buffalo, was in Delano a part of the week.

Mrs. J. C. Hitz is in Minneapolis receiving medical attendance.

Charles Coffin and son John have returned home from the prairies.

Earl Hoisington was a business visitor in our village on Saturday.

John Lohmiller and August Berneck drove over to Loretto this afternoon.

Squire I. H. Grafft, who is summering at Hamline, was home over Sunday.

Sam Cutter entertained his friend, William Boser of Minneapolis, over Sunday.

Fred Conzet, of Greenwood was transacting business in the metropolis yesterday.

Mrs. Priscilla Haumont returned this morning from a pleasant visit to Pennsylvania.

A. W. Wittman took a run to Minneapolis and return yesterday afternoon over the G. N.

F. L. Halgren, mail agent on the G. N. stopped off yesterday afternoon for a short visit in Delano.

W. D. Freeman is the boss turnip raiser and has fine potatoes. Thanks for specimens of the same.

Sam Couplin hauled out the door and window frames for his new farm residence one day this week.

W. B. Franklin went to Howard Lake Wednesday evening to complete a house he has been working at.

Paul Durfee, of Minnetonka Mills was shaking hands with old friends in town on Monday. He is as strong a Democrat as ever.

Ed Puffee, of West St. Paul, was up on Monday on account of the death of Mr Zierman, his sister's husband.

Elder D. K. Smith, of Greenwood, was noticed on our streets one day this week. He was in his usual hurry.

County Attorney Cutting, Sheriff Nugent and W. W. Washburn, of Buffalo. came to Delano on business on Saturday.

The Rader school district has been divided into two. The district now containing the old school house will hold a meeting to-morrow night.

Village Council.

DELANO, Oct. 1, 1891.

The Village Council met in regular session in council room. Meeting called to order by G. P. Schaffer, President. Members present, E. Brandon and A. W. Wittman.

On motion A. W. Wittman was appointed to act as Recordor pro tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The following claims were read and approvod:

John Coolen, lumber,			$102.40
Martin Nelson, night watch,			35.75
J. D. Brandon, street work,			27.00
Aug. Berneck	"	"	6.38
Gus Andersen	"	"	9.38
John Steffes.	"	"	12.00
John Leudasher,	"	"	.75
A. W. Wittman, gasoline,			7.25
H. V. Wilder, janitor,			5.00

Committee on Public Buildings reported the roof on city hall nearly complete.

Moved and seconded that the committee appointed to draft amendment to ordinance No. 4, report at the next meeting. Carried.

A. W. Wittman reported scenery ordered.

On motion the office of Con. O'Leary, village constable, was declared vacant, Mr. O'Leary being absent from the village.

Moved and seconded that the appointment of a village constable be laid over until the next meeting. Carried.

On motion the council adjourned.

A. W. WITTMAN,
Recorder, pro tem.

Figs and Thistles.

Jesus Christ never tried to make a disciple by argument.

Birds with bright plumage do not always make good pot-pie.

Real troubles never kill. It is those we imagine that are deadly.

The man who gives to the world a good thought gives to somebody life.

The devil has no use for the man who always does as he would be done by.

The man who fights to-day's battle faithfully will not be whipped to-morrow.

More people have learned to read from the light of a tallow dip than from that of an electric light.

One of the hardest things to do is to believe that the man is honest who dosen't look at things as we do.

You do not praise the Lord very much if you never sing any songs except those you find in the hymn book.

There are people that never give away any milk until after they skim it, and then they want credit for cream.

There are too many people in the church who won't march unless they can be at the head of the procession.

If some people would be a little more careful where they step, those who follow them wouldn't stumble so much.

Some folks who are always anxious wheather we shall "know each other there," pass their next door neighbors in the street without speaking.

When a man is looking for a wife he wants an angel, but when he goes to housekeeping he sometimes says ugly things because he didn't get a cook.

The world is full of people who would starve before they would sell whiskey who are glad to take the saloonkeeper's money in a thousand different ways and put it in their pockets.
—Ram's Horns.

A CLOSE MAN.

A hard, close man was Soloman Ray,
Nothing of value he gave away;
He hoarded and saved;
And the more he had the more he craved.

The hard-earned dollar he toiled to gain
Brought him little but toil and pain;
For little he spent,
Add all he lent
He made it bring him twenty per cent.

Such was the life of Solomon Ray,
The years went by and his hair grew gray;
His cheeks grew thin,
And his soul within
Grew hard as the dollars he worked to win.

But he died one day as all men must,
For life is fleeting and man but dust.
The heirs were gay,
That laid him away,
And that was the end of Solomen Ray.

They quarreled now who had little cared
For Solomen Ray while his life was spared.
His lands were sold,
And his hard-earned gold,
All went to the lawyers, I am told.

Yet men will cheat, and pinch and save,
Nor carry their treasures beyond the grave.
All their gold some day
Will melt away
Like the selfish savings of Solomen Rav.
—Scrap Book.

School Supplies.

We would most respectfully call the attention of Teachers, Parents and Pupils to our stock of Examination Paper, Tablets, Composition books, Legal Cap, Note, Envelopes, Slates, Pens, Pencils, Etc., Latest Varieties.

A. F. COREY.
River Street, Delano, Sept. 4, 1891.

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Wheat, per bushel	$ .81
Oats, per bushel.	.52
Corn, per bushel	.35
Rye,	.68
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.15-.18
Eggs, per doz	.16
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

MARRIED.

GOTT, GASKER,—On Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Catholic Priest's house, in Delano, Mr. John Martin Gott to Miss Frances Gasker.

BORN.

WIESE,—On Saturday, Oct. 17, at Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiese, a son.

VORSE,—On Thursday, Oct. 22, at Delano, to Mr. and Mrs, Charles Vorse, a daughter.

STACY,—From the Howard Lake Herald we learn that Editor F. N. Stacy and wife have a daughter.

DIED.

DAVIS,—On Saturday, Oct. 17, at his home in the town of Franklin. Mr, William Davis aged about 60 years.

MEALEY,—At Monticello, on Friday, October 16, Howard Mealey, about 37 years of age.

STOKES,—At Monticello, Saturday, October 9th, Frederick Stokes, aged 67 years.

REEMS,—At Frankfort, on Friday, Oct. 16, Samuel Reems, aged 103 years and 7 months.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him

Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.
MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

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DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,
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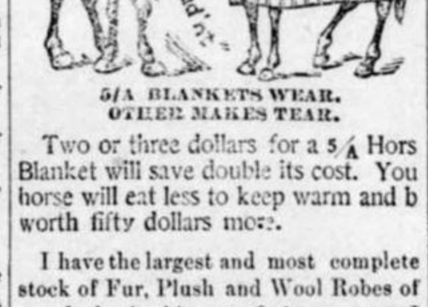
Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,



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Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a speciaity I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

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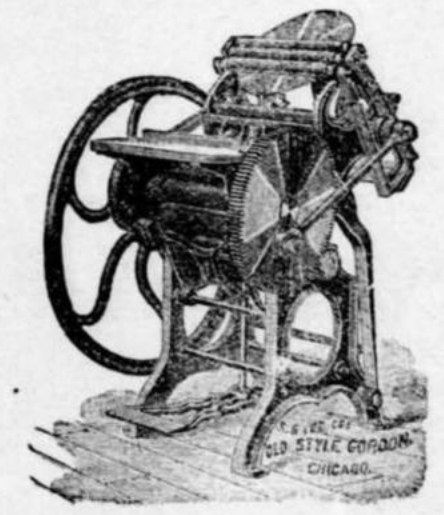

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St. Paul

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1891. NUMBER 34

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon, Graduate of University of Mich. (Regular). Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.,

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKHURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... —
Sunday School,..... —
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, { GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, { A. W. WITTMAN. VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, { J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, { O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, { WM. EPPEL.

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LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLES.
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THE unveiling of a splendid monument to the memory of Georgia's distinguished son, the late Henry W. Grady took place Oct. 21, at Atlanta his recent home. The speech of the occasion was made by Governor Hill, of New York.

IN a collision on the "Soo" near Glenwood E. G. Holmes, of St. Paul, Fred Renn, Conrad Prince, Brazil Fyle, and John Collin of Monticello and vicinity were killed add George Wilson, fireman, injured by jumping. Albert Cressey and Ed Rin were also wounded.

TROUBLE seems to be brewing between the new Chilian government and the U S. Several American seamen were assaulted in the streets of Valparaiso, one killed outright and several wounded. Some claim that it was a street fight for which the government was not responsible.

THE suit of Ignatius Donnely against the Pioneer Press for $100,000.00 damages for libel terminated on Saturday last, at Minneapolis before Judge Hooker assisted by Judge Lochren and a jury of twelve men. The verdict was $1.00 for the plaintiff. This relieves Mr. D. of the fear of becoming a capitalist at once. He is said to have instituted proceedings against the same paper again on another complaint.

THE North Star Democratic Club met in Minneapolis on Tuesday and changed their name to the North Star Association of Democratic Clubs. Its object is to organize Democratic clubs throughout the state. A letter was received by the Association from William Campbell chairman of the Democratic Central committee declining an invitation from Chairman Durant, of the club, to be present at a mass meeting te be held in the evening at Minneapolis. The letter as published in the Minneapolis Times would lead one to infer that Chairman Campbell would like Democrats to consult him before starting a boom on their own hooks. He seems to think the county committees are able to take care of the party's interests. If they are to be depended on to do this they should at once be looked after and organized and placed on a working footing and commence operations before other parties are so well organized as to make it much more difficult to reach the people with literature and educational matter as will be needed in the coming campaign.

OHIO has been a doubtful state for several years, the majorities received by either side growing smaller until an election ih that State, especially when the issues at stake are of national importance, as is the case in the pending campaign to be decided by ballot on November 3d, has grown to be exceedingly interesting. A few figures on former elections will be read by many of our readers with no small degree of satisfaction:

1868	Republican plurality was		41,428
1872,	"	"	36,368
1876,	"	"	7,516
1880,	"	"	34,227
1884,	"	"	31,802
1888,	"	"	19,599

The above were Presidential years and won by the Republicans. Below are the Democratic pluralites on some of the so called off years:

1877,	Democratic plu. for Gov.,		22,550
1882,	"	" Sec. State,	19,115
1883,	"	" for Gov.,	12,529
1889,	"	Gov. Campbell,	10,872

This being an off year, Gov. Campbell running for a second term and the tariff issue with its strongest advocate for his opponent serves to make things exceedingly interesting, and more especially when the chances for the winner to have his name on the Presidential ticket are taken into consideration.

Patents Granted.

to citizens of Minnesota during the past week and reported for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Solicitors of American and Foreign patents: C. O. White, Minneapolis, Weaving coiled-wire fabrics; J. King, Minneapolis, Valve; O. H. Hubbard, St. Paul, Combined table, book-file and blank-case; D. Hunter, Minneapolis, Pneumatic dispatch-tube; C. J. Carlson, Cokato, Curry comb and cleaner; R. Ashworth, St. Cloud, Derrick and derrick shed.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23, 1891.

Senator Faulkner, who was one of the democratic missionary party which recently travelled through the northwest, is now in Washington. He is not a man who allows his enthusiasm to run away with his judgment; therefore his impressions of the political situation in that section are worthy of the most careful consideration. He says: "one of the most encouraging things for the democracy in the west is that the young, active, go-adead men, many of whom have been raised as republicans and whose family associations have all been with that party, are becoming democrats on the tariff issue. Heretofore they have been too busy developing new regions and attending to their business enterprises to devote much time to politics. Now they are taking hold of politics and it is the principle of tariff reform that they believe in and work for. The McKinley law was constructed against the interests of the great northwest, and the active men, with little regard to what their former political affiliations may have been, want relief from the burdens imposed by the republican tariff policy. On the silver question the people of the west are divided in opinion as we are of the east, but they all agree on the tariff question. The democrats all over the country are of one mind on this: therefore it is the national issue. The democrats in that section have not had good working organization long enough to warrant us in expecting that we can carry in 1892 all those States which are naturally coming into the democratic column. We shall probably carry two of the new states in 1892, and we will gradually become the dominant party of the northwest. One disadvantage we labor under in that section is that the republicans have most the leading morning papers. That will be overcome in time, but in spite of it the tariff question is rapidly recruiting the democratic party."

Senator Eustis, who has just returned from Massachusetts, thinks the democrats are certain to re-elect Gov. Russell and that there is a bright prospect of Senator Dawes being succeeded by a democrat when his term expires in 1893.

Whether Commissioner of Pensions Raum, has resigned or not continues to be a mooted question, although the majority, including some of his personal friends, believe that he has, but that it will not be announced nor accepted until after the state elections. Raum continues to deny that he has resigned and to assert that he enjoys the confidence of Secretary Noble and Mr. Harrison; meanwhile it is worthy of note that neither of the three Pension Office employees whose dismissal Raum asked for, has been dismissed, although one of them has resigned, it is stated, voluntarily. The man who resigned was not one of those who furnished Secretary Noble with affidavits charging young Raum with having offered to get them promotions for a cash consideration. Everybody here is sick and tired of this whole Raum business, and republicans do not hesitate to say publicly that they wish the administration would kick Raum out.

The bit of "jingoism" displayed by the administration on alleged private information that England was about to gobble up the Hawaiian Islands with the consent of the present rulers of the islands, was unexpectedly but effectually settled by a gentleman who visited Washington this week. This gentleman was Mr. A. S. Cleghorn, the Collector General of Customs of the Hawaiian Islands, and father of the heirapparent to the Hawaiian throne, who said: "I have assured the President and the State department that no government is so close to Hawaii as the United States, in spite of our trade with you being somewhat damaged by your new tariff law, and that there is no thought among our people, who are perfectly satisfied with our present status, of anything even looking toward British supremacy on the islands."

Numerous prominent Government officials are on the anxious bench, because of an undefined sort of an understanding which exists here that there is to be a general re-oaganization of the administration soon after the State elections, and that all of those who have not proved themselves efficient political workers, are to be made to walk the plank in order that Mr. Harrison may take care of the workers upon whom he relies for a renomination. Everything is to be politics from this on, and the hustlers who left Washington in disgust in 1889 because they were not recognized by Mr. Harrison, are to be recalled and given the choice places at the public table.

It is learned that the reason Secretary Forter delayed going to Ohio until the first of this week, was that he was waiting for a big corruption fund, which Mr. Wanamaker, Chairman Clarkson and others have been quietly raising for him to put where it would do the most good to the g. o. p. This money is all to be disbursed by Mr. Foster and will not go through the State committee.

CORRESPONDENCE

MAPLE LAKE.

Dr. Tessier has moved to Franconia where he will practice his profession.

John Rohrenbach has a gang of plasterers at work on his new building.

The building of the new Catholic church at this place has been given up for the present. The committee has concluded to erect a temporary structure.

It is reported that the threshing crew that left here yesterday met with a terrible railroad accident west of here and that there were four or five of the men killed outright and others injured.

Lots of wood is being brought into town every day.

The village council met Monday night and appointed J. F. Collins village attorney.

The recent Republican love feast held at Buffalo no doubt created some enthusiasm, aroused new courage in the old leaders and politicians of that party but so far as the rank and file of the party are concerned the enthusiasm was the most artificial and effervescent kind. It is decidedly improbable that the people will reverse their verdict of last fall without better reasons than mere fustian and buncombe that was palmed off at Buffalo. The salvation of the people lies in the hope that this pow wow was but another feast of Belshazzar.

MONTROSE CHIPS.

Miss Mary F. Hainlin and Mrs. Mary A. Hainlin called on Montrose friends this week.

George Ruppelius and J. H. Ferrell are now legal residents of our village.

W. H. Stacy and wife, C. H. Ferrell and Mrs. Mapes transacted business in Buffalo one day this week.

J. M. Belden has engaged to teach school in the neighborhood of Waverly the coming winter.

Mr. Staddon, the photographer, has removed his gallery to Cokato where he will pursue his calling.

Our public school commenced on Tuesday morning of this week with a corps of three teachers.

Our village council has finally seen fit to repair, in a manner, the unbecoming and dangerous sidewalks which we have been forced to put up with for nearly the whole summer compelling the pedestrian to take to the streets over certain portions after dark. The people who have occasion to use these sidewalks are very thankful that even so much has been granted by the present council.

Mr. J. R. Gardner, life insurance agent of Minneapolis is talking up insurance among our neighbors this week.

ROCKFORD.

Fine weather and farmers are busy husking corn.

Mr. G S. Shelby, brother of G. W. started for Warsaw, Ind. Wednesday after visiting here for the last two months.

D. R. Farnham has been appointed post master. It was a surprise to the community but D. R. likes to work for Uncle Sam in some capacity.

Ben Alberts and D. R. Caldwell are plastering at Maple Lake.

J. Brennan and C. M. Johnson did business in the city Wednesday.

Dr. Fertig will lecture at the G. A. R. hall to-night. A large crowd is expected.

INDEPENDENCE.

Most all the leading papers tor the last three months have been taking on a good deal of sail in telling what a tremendous crop of grain the state of Minnesota had this year and not Minnesota alone but all the states but I was satisfied their estimates were too large. In consulting the last monthly agricultural report received feom Washington D. C. find that the average of bushels of wheat per acre in Minnesota is only a fraction over 17 bushels and the general average throughout all the states is just 15 buhsels. In Minnesota rye 17 bushels, oats 37 bushels, barley 27 bushels, this is official statistics from headquarters and is supposed to be nearly correct. In the fore part of the season high estimates were given by those making reports enabling buyers to get the cream of the crop in to their hands at a cheap rate while returns of product indicate a short crop just in time to help the grain brokers make a fat profit on their previous purchases. Overestimates are injurious to the produeers, the farmer should remember this, but as the farmer (the producer) and labor are the mudsills for the rest of the world suppose it is all right but ever since Adam left the garden the producer has had the burden to bear.

This is fine weather for all kinds of business such as plowing, husking corn, digging potatoes, and discussing the tariff question.

A good many people are having colds caused by the cold damp weather of two weeks ago.

There was a travelling menagerie passed through Independence last Saturday consisting of one black bear and a man.

Quite a number from Rockford attended church in Independence last Sunday.

In last weeks Eagle appeared an article under the headline of "Democratic Thunder Spoiled". This was in Delano. Just wait until the 3rd of next month and there will be some Republican thunder spoiled in Ohio if I am not mistaken.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

LORETTO

While Sunday felt like a genuine summer day, Monday was a fair reminder of winter's chilly blasts.

John Lohmiller and Aug. Bernick of Delano were doing business in Loretto, Friday.

Mrs. Henry Baker took the morning train Monday, for Lidgerwood N. D., where she will visit relatives a few days.

P. Becker had his arm pinched quite severely last Saturday morning while working at the machinery in his mill. He will be laid up for a while.

Rev. Dr. Fertig gave lectures in the Jubert school house Monday and Tuesday evenings. He drew a good crowd and the lectures were interesting, lots of fun and common sense.

Philip Lerch has sold his land, south of the road south of Loretto to Mr. Koch's son-in-law for $1700. Mr. Lerch intends moving to Delano, where he has some relatives.

F. L. Sherer and wife, of Delano, were in Loretto Monday.

Chas. Wagner went to Minneapolis, Saturday.

A number of young men of this vicinity intend to go to the woods this fall. Some have already started among them two of the Arens boys.

Henry Ebert, Jos. Bantle, Henry Gerber, Mrs. Geo. Hoisington, Jacob Horsch, and Peter Scharr were in Loretto after their consignment of fruit trees, last week. Looks as though there would be a number of orchards in the county in the future.

John Cochran took the Friday's train for the city.

A. S. Arnold stopped off on business Monday.

Nic. Miller was again attending to the wants of his customers a few days last week while Kasper Oeffling was at work on his farm.

Miss G. Deisting, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Burg, of this place, returned home Sunday.

WATERTOWN WAYS

Henry Dressler came up last Thursday from Minneapolis and spent a few days with his sister Mrs. G. N. Miller.

Otto Weygan is home for a few days He expects to learn the telegraphing business with C. O. Teas at Meyers Station.

Professor Dean and Miss Peters spent the Sabbath at Norwood.

Mrs. Rev. B. E. Shernin arrived last Monday morning and they have taken up their abode in the brick house across the river owned by Mr. Joseph Warta, of St. Paul.

Mrs. Peter Sexton and child of Minneapolis, are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. V. Heck.

Atty. M. A. O'Hair, of Delano, came up to Watertown last Tuesday on a pleasure trip and while here J. F. Campbell secured his services in his law suit to take place on Monday next in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Schaffer and family, of Delano were visiting Mr. Barth's family last Sunday.

Mr. C. Barth commenced a suit against J. F. Campbell last Tuesday to recover a month's rent for the building occupied by Mr. Campbell as a meat shop during the fore part of the summer. The case was continued until next Monday morning at ten o'clock.

Associate editor of the Norwood Times, Thos. Craven, and his accomplished lady were visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

There will be a S. S. concert in the M. E. church two weeks from next Sunday.

Rev. John Stafford will hold the first quarterly meeting on the Watertown circuit next Saturday and Sunday. He will preach on Saturday evening and Sunday morning at ten or half past ten.

Rev. Livi Gleason, of Castle Rock preached at the M. E. church last Sabbath evening.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

For delegates or visitors to world's and National W. C. T. U. conventions.

The Michigan Central in connection with the New York Central and Boston and Albany Railroads will make a rate from Chicago to Boston and return of $29 35.

Double berths in sleeping car $5.50 from Chicago to Boston.

The sale of reduced rate tickets will commence Nov. 9, enabling those who desire to do so to reach Boston in season for the World's Convention. It is expected that most of the delegates will leave Chicago on the North Shore Limited Express leaving the Michigan Central Station, foot of Lake St. 12.29, Nov. 11. Arriving in Boston 5.40 the next afternoon.

Niagara Falls will be an attraction to many. Stop-overs can be made at this point by any who desire to do so either going or returning. Special attention is called to the convenience of the West train service enabling delegates to do this by leaving Boston at 3 p. m. arriving at Niagara Falls at 7.00 o'clock next morning where they can remain until the afternoon train arriving in Chicago the following morning at 8.00 o'clock.

VIOLETTA VORHEES.

Dr. Edward Judson, son of Adoniram Judson, who voluntarily left a large and prosperous church that he might do mission work in the most unattractive and hopeless part of New York City, penned these expressive lines;—

"The brightest Christian virtue is devoid of self-consciousness as well as of self-seeking. Piety, like beauty is undone as soon as it is conscious of itself. The best men and women in our churches are those who don't know it. They mourn over their imperfections rather than claim to have reached some higher plane of goodness. In passing through the great fields of Indian corn in some western state, one observes that the ears which are small and green and are not filled out stand perfectly erect upon the stalk, while the ears that are ripe and brown and weighed down with the golden grain, bend over, so that the husk forms an umbrella, completely protecting the frnit. The best people are like that. Laden with the fruits of Christian experience, they bend low with humility and a sense of imperfection. As bees fly home to their hive, their thighs laden with pollen, which they shake off, and never looking behind fly away again for another load, leaving it for others to pack away in cells, so the true Christian forgets those things which are behind, and reaches forth unto the things which are before. It is a good motto, to do all the good to all the people you can, and make as little fuss about it as you can."

One of the most eloquent pleas ever made for prohibition against high license was in the famous speech of Henry W. Grady at Atlanta in 1887, when he says, "Have you ever thought about a woman being turned out of her house—the little cottage that covers her and her children? Can you picture—you who live in comfortable homes filled with light and warmth and books and joy—can you think of these people—human beings, our brothers and sisters, the poor mother, brave, though her heart is breaking, huddling her little children about her, and the father, weak but loving, and loving all the deeper because he knows his weakness has brought them to this want and degradation, and little children, those of whom our Saviour said, 'Suffer them to come unto me forbid them not:' their asking, 'Mamma, where will we sleep to-night?' Can you picture that and then their taking themselves up and the woman putting her hand with undying love ann faith in the hand of the man she swore to follow through good and evil report, and marching up and down the street, this pitiable procession—through the unthinking streets, by laughing children and shining windows, looking for a hole where, like the foxes, they may hide their poor heads?

"My friends, they talk to you about personal liberty, that a man should have the right to go into a grog-shop, and see this pitiable procession—now stopped—parading up and down our streets again. They talk to you about the shades of Washington, Monroe and Jefferson. I would not give one happy, rosy little woman, uplifted from that degradation, happy again in her home, with the cricket chirping on her hearthstone and her children about her knee, her husband redeemed from drink at her side—I would not give one of them for all the shades of all the men that ever contended since Cataline conspired and Cæsar fought!" As he closed, after summing up the grand result of the two years of prohibition, he said: "The best reforms of this earth come through waste and storm and donbt and suspicion: the sun itself, when it rises on each day, wastes the radiance of the moon, and blots the starlight from the skies, but only to unlock the earth from the clasp of night and plant the stars anew in the opening flowers. Behind that sun, as behind this movement, we may be sure their stands the Lord God Almighty, Master and maker of this universe, from whose hand the spheres are rolled to their orbits, and whose voice has been the harmony of this world since the morning stars sang together."

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. • MINN.

IT IS somewhat amusing to read that the artificial rain experiments in Texas have been postponed because of wet weather.

CONGRESSMAN LEE, of Virginia, is the seventh member of the next congress that has died prior to the assembling of that body. This is rather extraordinary mortality.

POLAR bears are reported to be unusually plentiful in Alaska this season. They are found further south, which is said to be a sign that the winter will be very cold.

SURVEYORS at work on the Gila river in New Mexico claim that they have discovered a mountain of pure alum a mile square at the base and 3,000 feet high.

OUR bountiful harvests are supplying Europe's deficiency, and just as great Britain is figuring on the probable exhaustion of her coal fields, discoveries of immense supplies of that fuel are being made in Alaska.

MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON, the philanthropist, is the only woman who has received the freedom of the houses of congress—a right presented to her in consideration of her gift to congress of Carpenter's "Lincoln."

A CONNECTICUT man writes to the New York Sun that he has in his possession an apple that he picked at Sharpsburg, Md., and the apple weighs over twenty-six and a-half ounces, and measures sixteen inches in circumference. It is the biggest apple he ever saw.

A CONFERENCE has taken place between the Austrian ministers concerning the succession to the throne, and a document will be presented to the Austro-Hungarian parliament at the beginning of 1892, creating the Archduke Francis Ferdinand heir to the crown, in place of his father.

Two hundred school-teachers are needed at once in New Mexico, "school ma'ams" being preferred. And a railroad official of that territory declares that hundreds of eligible men in New Mexico are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to offer their hands, hearts and homes to some good woman.

THE mysteries of English vernacular precipitated a big row in the Methodist ecumenical council at Washington. An English delegate asked the chairman to knock another delegate down, and the council wasn't able to recover its equanimity until it was explained that the expression was only English for calling a delegate to order.

SCRANTON, Pa., has a remarkable wheel which weighs 400,000 pounds. It is a cog-wheel, fifty-four feet in diameter and eighteen inches face, and has a capacity of 30,000,000 gallons of water and 2,000 tons of sand per twenty-four hours, run at velocity of ten feet a second on the inner edge of the bucket. The total length of the shaft is twenty-three feet and six inches.

RUDOLPH VIRCHOW, the great German pathologist, was 70 years old a few days ago and Europe's scientists, statesmen and physicians joined in doing him honor. Prof. Virchow is the originator of the cell-growth theory of disease, the adoption of which, says a competent writer, is "the most important step in pathology" of the period, as it has "little less than revolutionized pathological study."

WORD comes from Nicaragua that work on the ship canal is steadily progressing. The canal is not the only American enterprise on foot in Nicaragua. The government there has granted two million acres of land to a San Francisco company that proposes to build a railroad across Nicaragua, a transatlantic line 268 miles long. The land will be conveyed in tenths as the railroad progresses, and the work must be completed within five years.

THE census figures of a late bulletin show that the range cattle industry is being constantly pushed to remoter parts of the country and confined within more narrow limits, while the land once occupied by great ranches is now divided up into cultivated farms. It is the natural law. As population moves on toward the outposts of civilization land becomes too valuable to be used for grazing, and cattle-raising like sheep-raising must be carried on under new conditions or given up altogether.

IT SEEMS curious to think that tea and coffee, which Europe got on without for 6,000 years, should at last have become one of the necessaries of life. Neither have food properties in their component parts; they give neither flesh, fat or bone, being simply stimulant in their effects upon the system. Another curious fact is that which tells us that both tea and coffee acquire their stimulating powers from a principle named theine, of which no other known plants possess any considerable quantity.

THE tea plant is of a genius of shrubs of the natural order Termstroemiaceæ, closely allied to the tribe Camellia. The seeds are sown soon after they ripen in holes 4 or 5 inches deep and 3 to 4 feet apart. As the rains come on it grows rapidly, soon forming large clusters, which require little care other than an occasional weeding. The leaves of the shrubs are not gathered for "tea" until after the end of the third year from the time when the seed was planted. Each shrub is good for from seven to ten years, when it is cut down and young and healthy shoots allowed to rise.

THERE is one way to talk through a telephone and few mistakes would be made by "Central" if all users would become acquainted with that fact. That way is to stand back just a little ways and talk in an ordinary tone, as if you were speaking to a man a couple of feet away instead of to one three or four miles away, over a wire. Don't yell, don't whisper, simply speak in an ordinary tone and distinctly. The words are carried by electricity, not by the force of your enunciation. The instrument is not to be compared to a deaf man, but, to the opposite, is exceedingly sensitive.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

CHIEF HARRINGTON shows in a special report on the operations of the weather bureau that on September 30 there were over 1,200 weather signal display stations in operation, and in addition there were over 2,200 voluntary observers reporting to the weather bureau.

IN his annual report to the secretary of war Maj. Gen. Schofield recommends the reorganization of the army. He also recommends that the enlistment of Indians be continued.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 23d aggregated $1,213,156,251, against $1,170,712,353 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 11.60.

THE United States would, it was said, demand full reparation of Chili for the recent attack upon the crew of the steamer Baltimore at Valparaiso.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 23d numbered 249, against 259 the preceding week and 225 for the corresponding week last year.

THE sixth auditor of the treasury for the post office department in his last report shows that the postal revenues of the year ended June 30, 1891, were $65,931,785, against $60,882,097 in 1890, and the expenditures $5,730,678, against $5,048,619 the previous year.

THROUGHOUT the country business was said to be remarkably active and constantly increasing.

MERCHANDISE exports from the United States during September were valued at $82,587,887, against $68,692,137 during September, 1890. Imports during September were valued at $61,503,996, against $75,939,742 during the same month last year.

DURING the month of September the number of immigrants arriving in the United States was 52,706, as compared with 45,478 for the corresponding month last year.

THE commissioner of the Indian bureau has designated Mount Pleasant, Isabella county, Mich., as the site for the third and last Indian industrial school.

LARGE numbers of Chinamen were said to be entering the United States from Mexico.

FIGURES issued by the bureau of statistics at Washington show that the foreign commerce of the United States during the past year was greater than any other year in the history of the country.

SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE has returned to Washington after an absence of more than five months. He was in good health.

THE EAST.

IN the Wallabout market in Brooklyn, N. Y., a fire caused a loss of $250,000.

THE woolen mills at Glendale, Mass., were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $200,000.

THREE fishing schooners with their crews of thirty-six men were reported at Gloucester, Mass., as lost.

BY the wrecking of the schooner Red Wing, of Noank, Conn., 100 miles below Lewes, Del., the entire crew of nine persons were lost.

OFF Gurney Point, Mass., the schooner Franklin was wrecked and Capt. Kelly, his two sons and three men were drowned.

IN New York the 125th anniversary of American Methodism was celebrated with appropriate services in the old John Street Methodist Episcopal church, the first church of that denomination established in this country.

THE six-day bicycle race in Madison Square garden, New York, was won by Martin, of Detroit, who made 1,466 miles, breaking all records. Six of the fourteen starters were in at the finish.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Hiawatha, Kan., women tore the posters and lithographs of the London Gaiety Girls from the bill-boards and announced those who attended the performance as social outcasts.

THE Eastern Texas Express Company's compress at Greenville, Tex., was burned, together with 3,000 bales of cotton, entailing a loss of $280,000.

LATER advices state that four persons lost their lives and twenty-three were injured by the accident on the Burlington road at Monmouth, Ill.

AT Nashville, Tenn., Direct defeated Hal Pointer in three straight heats, pacing the second mile in 2:09¼, the best time ever made in a harness race.

AT Sioux City, Ia., a bridge over the Missouri river gave way while a drove of cattle were crossing it and seventy of the animals were drowned.

IN the building occupied by the Oxidized Acid Company at Cleveland, O., flames caused a loss of $100,000.

THE unveiling of a monument to the late Henry W. Grady took place at Atlanta, Ga.

THE courthouse at Childress, Tex., with all the records of Childress and Cottle counties were burned by an incendiary fire.

FLAMES at Lancaster, Ky., destroyed the opera house, five business buildings and five residences.

A STABLE near Rushville, Ind., was burned, together with four horses worth $15,000.

AFTER an idleness of seven months the Anaconda mines and smelters at Anaconda and Butte, Mon., were reopened, giving employment to 3,000 men.

JAMES MERCER, express messenger of the Denver & Rio Grande Southern at Telluride, Col., was shot and killed by Mrs. A. W. Watson, who then took her own life.

IN Baltimore, Md., J. H. Schone, chief clerk in the treasurer's office of Baltimore county, and two other clerks were indicted for embezzling $25,000.

FREIGHT trains collided on the Illinois Central near Milan, Tenn., setting the adjacent forest on fire, causing a loss of $200,000.

THE death of John Shortell occurred at Little York, Ind., aged 102 years.

A THRASHING machine boiler exploded at Mayville, N. D., killing six men and badly injuring two others.

IN session at Cincinnati the typothetæ of America elected W. O. Shepherd, of Toronto, as president.

IT was discovered that Eugene F. Garcia, aged 70 years, and for twenty-six years paying teller of the Louisiana state bank of New Orleans, was a defaulter to the amount of $190,000.

THE failure of the Bank of Lewisburg, Tenn., was reported, with liabilities of $80,000; and assets of $125,000.

AT Sioux Falls, S. D., the United States grand jury returned eleven indictments against officers of the Louisiana lottery.

FIRE destroyed the village of Animas Forks, Col.

IN the McGuigan family living near Columbus, Ind., a peculiar disease has developed. Each member of the family with the right eye can see as great a distance as is possible with a telescope, while with the left eye they cannot recognize objects across the street.

AT Hampton, Va., Robert Jordan (colored) was hanged for assaulting Mrs. Moore, a white woman.

IN a collision of freight trains on the Northwestern railroad near Lake City, Ia., two brakemen were killed and two engineers fatally injured.

AT the age of 72 years Philip Steinmetz, a life prisoner at the penitentiary in Columbus, O., died of heart failure. He had been in prison twenty-six years.

HIGHWAYMEN held up George C. McMulking, a farmer living near Almond, Wis., and robbed him of $5,000.

FOR the murder of Rose Bray on March 23 last Adelbert Goheen was hanged at Fergus Falls, Minn.

THE boiler at John Quigley's sawmill, near Glasgow, Ky., exploded and six persons were fatally hurt.

IN Terre Haute, Ind., "Aunty" Baldy celebrated her 102d birthday.

AN incendiary fire at Topeka, Kan., destroyed the livery barn of J. E. Crouse, and ten horses perished in the flames.

IN the libel suit of Ignatius Donnelly against the St. Paul Pioneer Press for $100,000 damages the jury brought in a verdict giving Mr. Donnelly one dollar.

J. WILLIAMS & Co.'s planing mill, a row of tenement houses and a barn containing a dozen horses were totally destroyed by fire at Bowling Green, Ky.

ALONG the Wolf river and its tributaries in southern Wisconsin fires had destroyed over 50,000 tons of hay, and farmers would have to sell their cattle to prevent them from starving.

SARAH PRAETER and Lucy Jewett, of Paris, Ill., blew out the gas in a hotel at Terre Haute, Ind., and were asphyxiated.

FIRE destroyed eighty cars loaded with 1,600 bales of cotton at Bird's Point, Mo., causing a loss of $100,000.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEAR Buena Ventura, Mex., John T. Moulton, an American, and Lanado Rodriguez and Antonio Ventro, Mexicans, engaged in a desperate fight and all were fatally injured.

THE czar of Russia has given 3,000,000 rubles from his private purse for the relief of the famine-stricken people.

ANTI-SEMITIC riots were reported at Tchernigoff, Russia, in which thirty Jews were killed, while five hundred persons suffered either in person or property.

REPORTS say that Russia had surrounded Constantinople with troops in sufficient number to leave that city practically at the mercy of the czar.

THE firm of W. H. Allen & Co., book publishers in London, failed for $180,000. The house was a century old.

A MILITARY train was passing through the town of Reni, in Bessarabia, when bombs were thrown on the line and ten soldiers were killed and six seriously injured.

ON the Volga a passenger steamer was destroyed by fire near Rybinsk and seven persons perished in the flames.

JAMES MURRAY, ex-United States consul, who had lived in St. Johns, N. B., since his retirement from office, committed suicide by blowing his brains out. Financial trouble was the cause.

AT Amoy, China, cholera was epidemic, hundreds of people having died, including many English and American missionaries.

THE minister of agriculture has asked the governor general of Canada to issue a proclamation prohibiting the immigration of Russian Jews to the dominion.

THE three children of John Cummings, a farmer living near Penetanguishene, Ont., set fire to their home and perished in the flames.

THE floods undermined several buildings at Lamoux, France, which subsequently collapsed, and twenty inmates were killed and nine other persons were buried in the debris.

FIRE swept away the town of Mieringen, Switzerland, containing 3,000 inhabitants.

LATER.

Killed in the Cars.

GLENWOOD, Minn., Oct. 27.—Last night at 9:15, at Thorson, nine miles east of here, the regular freight train on the "Soo" was standing in the yard, and an extra running wild, telescoped the rear end of the caboose, which was occupied by Oscar E. Helmes, a traveling salesman of Seabury & Co., of St. Paul, and three threshing crews bound for North Dakota. The approaching train was signaled to stop, but came thundering along at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The foreman of the threshing crew, seeing the danger, ran to the caboose and gave warning. All heeded, but twelve were unable to escape before the awful crash. The engine smashed the caboose and three box cars, and lifted others from the track.

The dead are: O. E. Helmes, Fred Renn, Conrad Prince, Brazil Lyle, John Coffin.

Oscar E. Helmes' legs were smashed and his body crushed. He died in a few minutes.

Fred Renn's legs were burned and smashed and he also received internal injuries. The top of his head was knocked off. He died instantly.

Conrad Prince was caught by the boiler of the engine, and an hour afterward was found partly roasted.

Brazil Lyle had both legs cut off and was otherwise injured. He died in two hours.

John Coffin had his cheek bone crushed, hip dislocated and received other injuries. He died in five hours.

Albert Cressey had his cheek bone broken.

Ed Rin had his knee dislocated, hip bone splintered and other injuries. He cannot live.

No trainmen here were hurt except George Wilson, fireman on the extra, who was injured jumping from the engine, but not seriously. The waiting room depot was turned into a hospital.

WORD was received the 27th that the boat Sovereign, a propeller of the Beatty line, sank off Port Arthur in Lake superior.

A CYCLONE swept over Conneaut, O., the 27th, destroying thirty or more houses. Many fine residences suffered, roofs being torn off, etc.

THE schooner J. D. Sawyer, while on her way from Cleveland to Lorraine, on Lake Erie was driven ashore and wrecked the 27th.

THE will of the late Samuel J. Titden is declared void.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

BIG FIRE AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Sash, Doors and Blinds for the World's Fair Destroyed.

The warehouse of Bardwell, Robinson & Co., sash, door and blind manufacturers at Minnneapolis, was burned, involving a loss of about $100,000, with insurance for about half. The warehouse was stored with valuable material. The company recently secured an immense contract for furnishing sash, doors and blinds for the Columbian exposition in Chicago, and the most of this material, which had been finished ready for shipment, was stored on the upper floors of the warehouse and is a total loss.

Beware of Them.

There are a set of swindlers of the worst kind working in the vicinity of Faribault among the farmers. They have mostly dry goods, clothing and notions. They begin with a small pile which they say can be bought for $1, but to this they add more of their goods until it becomes a large pile, which they would sell for $35, when in fact it is not worth $50. The swindlers claim that they represent a large firm in some city and that they will also buy butter at 25 cents the whole year, which is to be shipped to the firm. All of the persons who have purchased of their goods have been taken in badly.

Ten Years for Manslaughter.

Vincent P. Kukowski, a police officer, was indicted by the grand jury at Winona for murder in the first degree, June 9 Kukowski was seen with a woman in an alley, and becoming enraged at the discovery, he followed August Dommer, who found him in the alley, and shot him through the spine. Death followed in a couple of days. The jury brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, and Judge Stark sentenced Kukowski to ten years at hard labor in prison.

Suicide of a Famous Surgeon.

Dr. Charles A. Stein, veterinary surgeon of Custer's famous regiment, the Seventh cavalry, was found dead in his house at St. Paul. A partly empty vial of prussic acid showed that he had taken his life with the deadly poison. Dr. Stein was a man of rare intelligence and professional acumen, and members of his family say he killed himself because of the crowding cares of his profession. He was 55 years of age.

Flew into Fragments.

The main driving wheel pulley, 16 feet in diameter, in the L. C. Porter flouring mill at Winona suddenly and without any warning collapsed, flying into many fragments. One piece weighing 185 pounds was hurled through the roof. Had the engineer been in the room at the time he would undoubtedly have been severely injured or killed.

Anne Olson's Case.

Assistant Secretary Chandler has affirmed the decision of the general land commissioner of April 17, 1890, in the case of the United States vs. Anne Olson, involving the northwest quarter, southwest quarter and northwest quarter southeast quarter of section 34, township 147 north, range 37 west, of the Crookston land district.

Killed by a Premature Discharge.

The salute fired in honor of Bishop Scannell, of Omaha, at Posen church, St. Paul, resulted in the death of John Conoway. Conoway was helping to load a small cannon, which was discharged prematurely, tearing both hands off and badly mashing his head and body.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

C. J. Lundgren, a brakeman, was killed by the cars at Tracy.

Charles Dahlgren, aged 28 years, committed suicide in Minneapolis by hanging. No cause was known.

Samuel Bean, one of the early settlers of Minnesota, and a resident of Faribault for twenty-four years, died at the town of Forest of cancer.

M. Frankoviz' hardware store at Fergus Falls was entered by burglars and $125 worth of revolvers and cutlery taken.

The organization of the St. Paul chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution has been completed.

The Presbyterian synod of Minnesota adopted resolutions protesting against the opening of the world's fair on Sunday.

The suit brought by Joseph Naddo to establish his claim to eighty acres of land in Duluth was decided against the plaintiff.

The officers of the state fair of 1891 in their report, show profits of $10,760. Every previous fair lost money.

Rev. W. H. Knowlton, for many years pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church at Winona, has gone to San Mateo, Cal.

Nolan and Weley, Duluth letter carriers, charged with appropriating funds collected on postage due, were found not guilty and released from bail.

Ramah Cole was indicted at Duluth for selling cigarettes to minors.

Burglars secured $3,600 in stamps, money orders and cash from the post office at Crookston.

At Castle Rock E. T. Archibald & Co.'s elevator was burned. Loss, $30,000; partly insured.

It was announced that the Standard Oil Company would erect a tank near the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot in Northfield.

A young man named Rosen was thrown from a horse at Perley, his foot caught in the stirrup and he was dragged to death.

It now appears that Gus Anderson, of Duluth, who was reported to have been murdered at Soudan by an enraged Austrian, was not killed, but was on the road to recovery.

A sad case of neglect came to light in Winona. Manley Thompson, 4 years old, fractured his skull by a fall. No doctor was summoned, and the boy died. He lived with his stepmother, who found him in her way. His father, Martin Thompson, is a harvest hand at Valley City, S. D.

Rev. M. E. Sloan, of Dundas, was taken to the Rochester insane asylum. Over study caused his insanity.

County Superintendent of Schools E. J. Grefthen died in Crookston city recently of typhoid fever.

Frank Lahman, of Oak Valley, gave it out that he was to open a furniture store in Wadena. He went to St. Paul with $6,000, but nothing had been heard from him since.

Capt. John Black, a wealthy farmer living near Wadena, committed suicide in his dooryard by shooting himself. It was thought the act was committed while temporarily insane.

UNCLE SAM'S DEMAND.

Chili Sternly Notified That Ample Reparation Must Be Made for the Attack on the Baltimore's Crew.

SANTIAGO, Oct. 27.—The United States government on Monday, through Minister Egan, formally demanded reparation from the government of Chili for the attack recently made in Valparaiso upon a number of the seamen of the United States cruiser Baltimore. The demand made by the United States minister is no informal suggestion that the government at Washington expects some kind of satisfaction for the killing and wounding of the Baltimore's sailors. It is a firmly put notification, given according to direct orders received from the state department at Washington, that the United States demands an immediate explanation of the whole affair and reparation for the injuries inflicted.

Acting upon the instructions sent to him from Washington Mr. Egan presented the junta with a detailed statement of the results of the investigation made by Capt. Schley, of the Baltimore, and by Mr. Egan himself. These investigations show that Charles Riggan, one of the Baltimore's petty officers, was brutally assaulted by several Chilians while he was riding on a street car. Riggan resisted, but was dragged from the car and murdered by a pistol shot while in the arms of his companions. Turnbull, another of the Baltimore's wounded men, who died Monday from his injuries, received no less than eighteen wounds in the back, two of them penetrating his lungs. After giving a full list of the Baltimore's crew who were injured by the mob Mr. Egan's statement called attention to the fact that thirty-five of the cruiser's crew were on the day of the riots arrested, unnecessary violence being used by the police, and that they were detained in custody without due cause. In conclusion, Mr. Egan said that the surgeons of the United States warship expressed the opinion that some of the wounds inflicted upon the American sailors were bayonet wounds, and that this clearly showed that the police officers of Valparaiso, who were armed with bayonets, took part in the attack. The Americans were without arms and practically defenseless.

Mr. Egan, in presenting the Chilian junta with this statement of the assault on the American sailors, expressed in distinct terms the feeling of great indignation which the state department at Washington feels at the whole affair, and especially at the brutal conduct of the police of Valparaiso in joining with the mob in the latter's attack upon the Baltimore's seamen and in drawing their bayonets and using them against the unarmed Americans. Mr. Egan particularly called attention to the additional brutality of the police of Valparaiso in using horses to drag the Americans to prison.

After making a brief but pointed summary of the facts to which he had been instructed to call attention, Minister Egan informed the representative of the junta that, in the name of the United States, he demanded reparation for the insults and injuries complained of.

Now the question which arises is, What will be the action of the Chilian government? As appears now, there seems to be no doubt that the junta will soon make the reparation demanded. Naturally the action taken by Minister Egan is attracting the attention of the foreign ministers and of the foreigners generally who are resident in this republic. The sympathy of the American colony is entirely with Capt. Schley and his blue-jackets, and they are one and all glad to receive the news, made public Monday, that another United States war vessel, the Boston, has actually sailed for these waters. Chilians try to smooth over the assault upon and imprisonment of the American sailors by classing it as a simple street row. Up to the present time the junta has expressed no regret for the attack made on the American sailors.

MR. BLAINE'S POSITION OUTLINED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The only word received at the state department from Minister Egan Monday was a brief cipher dispatch which was said to confirm the statement that he has made the formal demand for reparation on account of the attack on the crew of the Baltimore, as directed by the president.

Within a few days a report is expected from the minister outlining the attitude of the junta and indicating what action may be looked for. The administration, having, through its minister, made the position of the United States clear, will wait a reasonable time for the position of the junta to be defined.

At the department it was said that no disposition would be shown to hector the Chilian government. In the past no notice has been taken of the silly boasts of the victorious faction that it would get even with this country for not allowing it to violate its neutrality laws. Such vaporings were beneath the dignity of notice. Secretary Blaine's idea is simply that the Chilian government shall be treated precisely as any other nation. The fact that it has only 3,000,000 citizens will not cause one jot more to be asked than if it had 60,000,000. On the other hand, Chili will be held to the same strict accountability that the United States would demand of the most powerful nation in Europe.

While Trying to Save a Woman's Life a French Engineer Loses His Own.

PARIS, Oct. 27.—The driver of a steam tram car in this city on Sunday saw a woman upon the line in front of the engine. She was paralyzed with fear and apparently unable to move. It being impossible to stop headway in time to save her life the engineer courageously crawled along the side of his engine in the hope of being able to snatch the woman up away from death. Unfortunately, at the critical moment he missed his footing, and falling heavily both were ground to atoms. It seems too bad that the name of the dead hero has not transpired.

Fire in an Orphanage.

VIENNA, Oct. 27.—The orphanage at Junowitz, Bohemia, caught fire Sunday night and was totally destroyed. Owing to the panic which prevailed the children were rescued with great difficulty. Thirty of the inmates were more or less injured by the flames and smoke.

Socialist Riot in Spain.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—There was a serious riotous fight Sunday in the town of San Michele, Province of Modena, between a body of socialists and a number of workingmen. During the disturbance two men were killed and eight were seriously injured.

BURNED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Fate Met by a Negro Murderer at the Hands of an Angry Mob in Texas.

QUEEN CITY, Tex., Oct. 27.—The negro, Lee Green, who murdered the wife and child of Farmer Law, 7 miles from this place, on Saturday, was on Monday burned at the stake in sight of the scene of his double crime. Before he died he confessed the murders and said that he committed the crime for the money, $60, which he obtained.

Green was captured Sunday night by a posse and taken to the jail at Linden. He was caught near Kildare after some resistance, but when he found he was to go to jail accompanied the officers without making any trouble. Monday morning at 5 o'clock a crowd appeared about the jail and demanded the keys.

The jailer's wife refused at first to give them up, but yielded finally to the threats of the determined men. Green was hastily taken from his cell and put on a horse and closely guarded as he was conveyed to the house of Farmer Law. No attempt to harm him was made as the men seemed determined to make no possible mistake.

Upon the arrival of the crowd and the negro at the house of the farmer the negro was turned over to Mr. Law and the crowd drew back, recognizing the right of the bereaved to take his revenge. Green was led by Law to the side of the well in which had been found the bodies of the woman and her daughter. The heart-broken man asked the negro if he had committed the crime and Green confessed it. He said that he approached Mrs. Green as she was bending over a washtub and struck her over the head with a heavy stick which he carried. He had not at first intended to kill her but fearing he had done so took up the body to throw it into the well when the 7-year-old daughter of the woman began to scream. He threw the body of the mother down the hole and then beat out the brains of the child and dropped the second body as he had the first.

A little 4-year-old boy ran up from the yard and began to cry as he discovered that his mother was missing. In desperation and determined to leave no possible chance for discovery, the young negro grasped the boy and dropping him into the well threw the tubs and washboard after him, expecting that the child would be killed by them. Green then robbed the house, securing $60, and started to escape, stealing a horse from a neighbor.

When the confession had been made Mr. Law turned the negro over to the guards and retired into the house and entered into a consultation with his neighbors, who made up the principal portion of the crowd. They did not constitute all of it, however, for all day long there had been arriving at the plantation groups of men, white and black, from all parts of this and adjoining counties.

Shortly after noon Mr. Law told the leaders of the mob to take Green out and lynch him. They in turn yielded to the strong solicitations of the colored men who made up a great portion of the party and told the latter that they could wreak on him fitting punishment. The consultation between them was not protracted. There was little need of it, and at 2:30 o'clock Green was led out to the side of the road and placed against a tree and a log-chain twisted about his neck and body to hold him in an erect position.

Immediately forty-six negro men began to pile about the tree a mass of fagots. The young fiend saw that his fate was at hand and began to beg for mercy and yell with terror. A number of aged negresses had collected and their chants, mingled with the stronger ones of the men who were constructing the funeral pyre, made a wierd scene. One, an itenerant preacher, began to pray, but his voice was lost in the din, he could not make himself heard and the young ruffian who stared death in the face received no consolation from the supplication. Suddenly an old negress walked out of the throng which had drawn back as the pile had been completed and touched a match to the light wood. In a moment the smoke and flames began to arise. The cries of the dying man, encircled by them, became fainter and fainter, and in a few minutes his soul had passed to eternity not fifty-four hours behind those of his victims.

The crowd which witnessed the burning of the murderer numbered about 1,000 and was made up about equally of whites and blacks.

SWEPT BY FIRE.

Widespread Loss Occasioned in Oklahoma Territory by the Flames—Cimarron City Destroyed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 27.—The sky is lit up in every direction by the lurid glare of prairie fires. Some of the fires have been burning three days and have done a great deal of damage. Hundreds of farms have been swept of crops and fences and in two score or more of cases the houses and barns have been consumed, the stock perishing and the people escaping only with their lives in the Iowa country. The fire has gotten in the timber and will burn for weeks. It is feared a number of people have perished there. Cimarron City, a small town northeast of here, has been entirely wiped out, the people escaping by jumping into the river. M. B. Emery, stage driver to Chandler, and the Perkins mail carrier were caught in the fires and both terribly burned.

Seven Years for Forger Fursman.

PONTIAC, Ill., Oct. 27.—W. H. Fursman, under indictment on twenty-nine charges of forgery aggregating over $200,000, pleaded guilty in the circuit court Monday morning and was sentenced to seven years in the Joliet penitentiary. Twenty-eight indictments are still pending against him in this county.

Their Boat Capsized.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—A telegram from Milford Haven says that a small rowboat, containing three soldiers who had been upon a pleasure trip, capsized there. All three of the boat's occupants were drowned.

To Honor the Anarchists' Memories.

MADRID, Oct. 27.—Dispatches from Barcelona state that the anarchists resident in that city are making preparations for a grand celebration of the anniversary of the execution at Chicago of the anarchists concerned in the Haymarket riots.

Two Men Killed.

ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 27.—As Fred Hunken and William Kilpatrick were crossing the Panhandle railroad track near Frazeysburg they were struck and almost instantly killed by the locomotive. The men in charge of the train were arrested for negligence.

Wide Awake for November.

It is worth everybody's while to buy the November Wide Awake, for three notable features: "The Boyhood of Hawthorne," by his relative, Mrs. Richard Manning of Salem, Mass., which is full of family anecdote and gives a photograph of the first portrait painted of Hawthorne; the closing chapters of Margaret Sidney's famous serial, "Five Little Peppers Grown Up;" and "Nolan," a ballad by Mrs. Laura E. Richards, giving the tragic story of the bearer of Raglan's dispatch to Lord Lucan's "Light Brigade," when they made the famous "charge" at Balaklava; sure to become a favorite with boys for Declamation Day. Margaret Spencer has a capital story, "Gladys McLean's Hallowe'en Party;" Mrs. Kate Upson Clark has a Thanksgiving tale, "Mistress Esteem Elliott's Molasses Cake;" "Old Adams, the Bear-Tamer" is a bit of Western biography by Charles Howard Shinn. William Zachary Gladwin has a good story of a plucky boy, called "Johnny O'Dowd's Chance." "Men and Things" is rich in anecdote, and readable poems and articles are contributed by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt, Amanda B. Harris, "M. E. B.," Mrs. William Claflin, Clara Doty Bates, Caroline Hunt Rimmer, L. J. Bridgman, and many others.

Wide Awake is $2.40 a year; 20 cents a number. A specimen (back number) will be sent on receipt of 5 cents. D. Lothrop Company, publishers, Boston.

THE author who is seriously depressed by unfavorable notices of his work may be said to be critically ill.—Lowell Courier.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

"MAMMA, why do they put the picture of an eagle on dollars?" "To show that money flies, my dear."—Baltimore American.

Impish Freaks

Are those of a disordered liver. But when that organ is thoroughly disciplined with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the bile is adequately secreted, diverted from the blood into its proper channel, digestion grows active, the skin and eye balls lose their bilious tinge, pain in the vicinity of the liver ceases, sick headache and nausea depart. The Bitters is an incomparable preventive of malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

THE week ought to be short for the servant girl, considering the number of days she takes out.—Elmira Gazette.

To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

THE Other Girl—Why, hello, Jen! The Telephone Girl (on her vacation)—Number, please?—Indianapolis Journal.

THE jockey manages to live luxuriantly on back pay.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Turning Point

With many a man is some trivial act, and a mere recommendation of some friend to try S. S. S. has saved the lives of hundreds.

Speaking a good word for S. S. S. is natural, for wherever it has been tried there have always been good results.

S. S. S. for { BLOOD POISONING, CANCER OF THE SKIN, ULCERS AND SORES, ALL SKIN DISEASES.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

Druggists Sell It.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

"August Flower"

Biliousness, Constipation, Stomach Pains.

"I have been afflicted with biliousness and constipation for fifteen years; first one and then another preparation was suggested to me and tried but to no purpose. At last a friend recommended August Flower. I took it according to directions and its effects were wonderful, relieving me of those disagreeable stomach pains which I had been troubled with so long. Words cannot describe the admiration in which I hold your August Flower—it has given me a new lease of life, which before was a burden. Such a medicine is a benefaction to humanity, and its good qualities and wonderful merits should be made known to everyone suffering with dyspepsia or biliousness

Jesse Barker, Printer, Humboldt, Kansas.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N. J.

DR. HARTER'S TRADE MARK. THE ONLY TRUE IRON TONIC

Will purify BLOOD, regulate KIDNEYS, remove LIVER disorder, build strength, renew appetite, restore health and vigor of youth. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, that tired feeling absolutely eradicated. Mind brightened, brain power increased, bones, nerves, muscles, receive new force.

LADIES suffering from complaints peculiar to their sex, using it, find a safe, speedy cure. Returns rose bloom on cheeks, beautifies Complexion.

Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent." Send 2c stamp for 32-page pamphlet.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Don't Buy SCALES

Until you have seen the Illustrated Catalogue and PRICE LIST of OSGOOD & THOMPSON, BINGHAMTON, N. Y., FREE on application. MENTION THIS PAPER every time you write.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

SIMPLE BEN.

In a narrow valley of the upper course of the middle One-Hundred-and-Two in the state of Iowa, lived years ago (and now lives) three old maids whose names were respectively Tabitha, Dorcas and Abigail. What their ages were was a matter of conjecture to everybody but themselves. Indeed, they looked older than they really were; which arose partly from the fact that they wore caps as was the fashion in those days. These caps, however, were always a spotless white, and the kerchiefs which they wore, pinned behind and before, were immaculate purity itself. Their dwelling was a log cabin and though very unprepossessing without, within it was as tidy and cleanly as any house could possibly be. If in summer you had occupied one of their ponderous feather beds, you would have slept the sleep of peace; which cannot truthfully be said of many far more costly and pretentious homes on the Hundred-and-Two.

The farm that these three old maids owned occupied the valley from hill to hill. Though to be sure it was not very wide, yet it was ample enough to support them by its rent, they, as is the custom in the west, getting one-third the crop in the bushel, delivered in the crib and granary. Nor will we deny but that they laid up a dollar or two now and then, for they always kept three or four cows and a flock of poultry, selling more or less butter and eggs the year round.

They were a kindly trio, these three old maids; a fact that Ben Miller, a poor, half-witted man who lived at the foot of the hill a little further down the valley, but on their land, would frequently aver. Many were the times in winter when they filled his basket with good things for his wife, who was consumptive, and for John, his little boy, too small as yet to be of any service in making a living. Poor Ben, he had once been as bright as the best, till one day felling a tree, a bough flew back, striking him on the temple, and he was never himself again afterwards. "It was God's mercy," the neighbors said, "that it hadn't killed him outright."

Throughout the months during which Ben was bedridden, the old maids, one or the other of them, visited him every day, and they never went empty handed. "We should have gone to the poor-house had it not been for them," said Ben's wife many a time after that. "We can't ever pay them, but God will," she would continue; "for has He not said: 'Blessed is he that considereth the poor.'" And the thin, consumptive body had no doubt but that the Father would bless the three old maids.

Time slipped away. Summer and autumn and winter came and went, and when May made the hillside lovely with flowers and the corn was all planted, and the trees were shooting their leaves, John's mother slept the last peaceful sleep. The three old maids were there and laid out the corpse, and sent the man who rented their farm for the coffin and when the mother was laid in it, dressed in one of the very best gowns in the wardrobe of the three old maids, she looked positively beautiful. There was that smile of ineffable peace upon her face which the dead generally wear and that seems so full of contentment and repose.

After the funeral Ben returned to his cabin, nor would anything induce him either to change his abode or his way of living. He continued to do odd chores for neighbors, and with his fishing, made out to get along. The truth is, the old maids saw that he was provided for and suffered for nothing. Ben regarded them as his protectors and upon John and them he lavished all his affection.

As we have said, Ben often went fishing in the little stream that wandered in tortuous and "stony ways" through the narrow valley. In the day-

HE WAS AROUSED BY VOICES.

time he caught sunfish, suckers and bass. At times he would prolong his fishing into the night, so as to catch catfish, for night is the time when they bite the best. He had done this at the particular time to which we now refer. He was sitting in the shadow of the sugar trees intent upon his line, when he was aroused by voices. Ben listened. Presently he heard pronounced the names of the three old maids. He was wide-awake at this and strained his poor faculties to the utmost to learn what the topic of the voices was.

"They've lots of money," said one.

"Well, we'll have it to-night," said the other with an oath.

Ben listened until he learned the whole plan. The enormity of the crime, the danger of his benefactresses penetrated his slow faculties until he was terribly frightened. He crept away from his fishing with stealthy step until well clear of the neighborhood when he started off with great speed for the house of the old maids.

"Tabitha, Dorcas, Abigail!" he cried, and being out of breath sat down on the floor to recover himself. The old maids were getting ready to retire for the night and looked at Ben with astonishment.

"What on earth is the matter, Ben?" said Dorcas.

"Robbers, thieves!" ejaculated Ben.

It was now the women's turn to be filled with terror. By dint of rapid questioning, Ben told all he had heard.

"Oh, what shall we do?" said Abigail.

"I know," said Ben, who seemed struck with an idea. "Give me the rifle!"

"We shall all be killed!" exclaimed Miss Tabitha, wringing her hands.

"No, we won't," said Ben, who now had hold of the gun. It seemed as if the excitement of the hour had brought him back his senses. Such cures do happen. "Put out the candle!" commanded Ben, "and be quiet!"

Scarcely had a quarter of an hour elapsed when a knock sounded upon the door.

"Who is there?" demanded Ben.

"A friend," was the reply, "who wants to stay all night."

"Can't stay," said Ben.

"I know you!" said a voice recognized by Ben and the sisters as that of their renter. "Ben Miller, open the door! Will you!"

"I know you, too," replied Ben. "You'll not get in."

The next moment the door was struck by a rail, but the ponderous wooden hinges and bar held fast.

Ben stood with leveled rifle squarely in front of the door. Another blow followed; the door gave a little. An-

A PISTOL SHOT WAS FIRED BY BEN.

other and it flew wide open. That moment Ben touched the sensitive trigger and a loud cry proclaimed one of the house-breakers wounded or killed. A pistol shot was fired at Ben and then all was silent.

Ben uttered no groan nor word. The sisters for half an hour trembled in the darkness and silence of their chamber, and then Dorcas came forth and struck a light. There lay Ben at full length across the doorway, the rifle underneath, while just before him, on the porch floor, was the dead body of the robber, his eyes staring at the morning glory vines trained along the eaves.

"Speak, Ben," said Dorcas, "the danger is past!" But Ben answered not a word.

"Oh, Ben, are you hurt?" uttered all three in a breath. Ben lay upon his rifle motionless.

They raised his head; his face was bloodless; the eyes looked straight before him.

"Oh Ben, Ben, faithful Ben!" cried Dorcas in agony. "Speak to us! Oh say you are not killed!"

Suddenly a light shone in the eyes, the lips moved. "Mother, mother * * my Johnny!" gasped Ben. The limbs thrust themselves out, and Ben, Simple Ben, had recovered his intellect in the land "beyond the river."

Abigail ventured to the next neighbor's and soon the male inhabitants of the valley assembled. Johnny was brought home by the sisters. The next day Ben was buried; the entire settlement followed the wagon that bore the coffin, as mourners. The white-haired itinerant who ministered on the occasion selected for his text: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." There was not a tearless eye in the assembly. Old and young sobbed aloud, while the three old maids were in a very passion of tears.

Dorcas held Johnny's hand, and led him to the wagon after the service. He became their delight and pride; and although dangerously petted and indulged, has grown up into an honorable manhood, his delight being to cherish his benefactresses in their old age.

The second robber was captured and met a well-merited punishment. It is known that, years ago, one of the tribunals of Justice Lynch was in a dense forest on the headwaters of the One-Hundred-and-Two.—Edward B. Heaton, in Prairie Farmer.

ROME'S FAMOUS CORSO.

No Historic Street in the World That Can Compare with It.

Of all the historic streets the great cities of the world possess, none can surpass, if indeed any can vie with the so-called Corso of Rome. Shorn as it is now of its ancient and medieval glories, it is haunted by trains of memories which consecrate it to every student. In our own times, even in Rome, upstart rivals of modern growth and one in particular, the Via Nazionale—assume to compare with it. It exceeds it in length and in breadth; it has many modern arts and graces and conveniences that the narrow and dear old Corso lacks. Larger and newer buildings are ranged along its sides. Broader paths for foot passengers have there been constructed. Gayer shops with larger windows flaunt their goods and invite the world of purchasers. Tramways have there been laid down, and the sound of the trumpet from the tramway omnibuses warns the carriages and foot passengers to clear the road. All is new, modern and the birth of to-day. But there are no memories there—no gleams and visions of old days and customs and persons such as cling about the narrow length of the old and world-famous street. There are no haunting spirits, no historic reminiscences, no legends of the old, no figures of the past. There is all the difference between these two streets that there is between the gay young girl just entering into life, full of thoughtless gayety and looking forward into the future, and the staid old matron, in her serene age, who lives more in the past than in the present, and who has delightful stories of times gone by, and the glories and splendors of her youth. Could the Corso be incarnated, with what delight should we hang upon her lips and listen to her old world tales, and live over with her the long-vanished past!—Chicago Herald.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

AN EXCELLENT BARN.

Especially Adapted for Localities Where the Ground Is Level.

For economy of space, ease of work, and comfort of animals, few barns are better than this one, which is for situations where the ground is nearly level and where three stories cannot be used. Fig. 1 shows the basement, which should not be over 3 feet below the surface. This affords plenty of sun and light. Large half windows should be plentifully used in the walls in front of the cattle. It will be seen that the hay, grain, roots, water and absorbents are all handy. Water is piped from the cistern and the faucets are just high enough for a pail. The alley

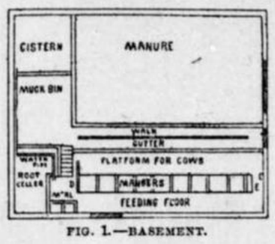


FIG. 1.—BASEMENT.

at D is just wide enough to pass through with a pail of milk, but too narrow for the cow; the alley E is wide enough to pass with a bushel basket and has a gate. The root cellar, manure cellar and space in front of the cattle should be cemented. The walls between the sill and foundation can be of wood, but brick is better. Fig. 2 nearly explains itself. The grain room is sheathed up all around against the stairs and the walls, and made vermin proof. Chutes lead to the meal chest in the basement. The hay chutes extend from sill to plate with doors on both sides from top to bottom They are put together so that all will be smooth and even inside. They should be put in two sides B and C so that either bay can be emptied. The horse stalls can be extended the

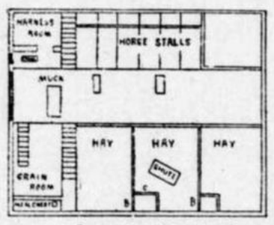


FIG. 2.—THE FIRST FLOOR.

whole length if desired. A pump takes water from the cistern below. There should be at least five large windows in the front end of the barn, one in the grain room, one in the harness room and one in the gable. This will give plenty of light. The barn should not have less than 18-foot posts and if one one wants a great deal of storage room for hay, and is to use a horse hay fork, 20-foot posts are none too high. Ventilators at the ridge should be provided. The hay chutes are ventilators for the basement, where the cattle are, but ventilator shafts should be run from the manure cellars to the ventilators in the roof. The partition between the cattle and manure should be strong and tight, with a door near the outside door. The muck bin is filled by dumping it through a large scuttle on the main floor. I have used a barn of this style for ten years and for my purpose I don't know of a better one. I used a horse hay fork and can land hay at any place I choose.—V. B. Grover, in Farm and Home.

RURAL BREVITIES.

SPECULATION is as dangerous to the farmer as it is to the city man. Getting into debt to buy more land or more implements is generally speculation.

THE horse that is given rest regularly on Sunday will soon learn to know when his holiday arrives, and will appreciate it. Habit is a matter of education. Animals learn the exact time for receiving meals and will appear at regular hours if they have been fed regularly.

THE damage done by moles may be great, but the damage done by the insects destroyed by moles may be greater. No creature should be condemned as injurious until it is known as a fact that it does not confer correspondingly as great benefit as the supposed injury inflicted.

THE Florida Dispatch says: Every farmer who is troubled by moles ought to try a few castor bean plants. We knew an old gardener who was noted for raising vegetables who always had a few dozen of these plants scattered about his garden for the purpose of keeping away moles.

AFTER the flowering season most of the bulbous plants are anything but attractive. These may be lifted as soon as leaves begin to wither, laying them in clumps in a shady place, with some soil over their lower parts, to insure ripening. Store in a dry place until another planting season.

COLD water will absorb, according to the American Dispensatory, about thirty-six per cent. of its own weight in salt, and boiling about forty per cent. This makes what is known as a saturated brine, which always means all the salt that the water will dissolve. In salting butter the brine seldom is made stronger than thirty to thirty-four per cent. of salt.

How to Grow Fruit.

A novice, anxious to learn fruit raising, would do well to select not less than four nor more than ten acres of his best corn land. It ought to be heavy rather than light, well drained, on reasonably high, airy land, but not exposed to sweeping winds. On this plant apple trees 50 feet apart. Peach, plum, pear and cherry trees can be planted in rows intersecting the above each way, leaving the completely planted orchard in rows 25 feet apart. Or small fruit may be planted instead between the apples in rows and from 4 to 6 feet apart. Plant but few varieties and only those doing well under similar conditions. Experiment with no new or wonderful things. Keep to the beaten paths. Devote this land to fruit exclusively. Keep all domestic animals, except poultry, off of it. Manure it every year. Plow it at least once and cultivate it several times each year. Allow no grass or grain to be raised in the orchard except corn while it is young. Prune carefully every year and keep up a vigorous fight against insects and vermin.—P. W. King, in Farm and Home.

RATIONAL FEEDING.

Comments on the Nutritive Power of Rations Given to Horses.

Prof. Leyer, of Paris, asks what constitutes the basis for the rational feeding of a horse? He compares the animal machinery to a locomotive. In a sense this is true, only the rations or fuel which serve to generate vitality or force in the horse and in the machine differ in one respect—that food repairs muscles, while the combustibles or rations for the engine do not repair the machinery. Of the five groups of principles which constitute nutrition, two, mineral and water, may be laid aside, the other three, albumens, fats and hydrates of carbon, sugar, starch, etc., are those that bring energy, that is force and heat or combustion to stimulate the organs to produce that blood whose ultimate output is the development of strength of force, says a writer in Field and Farm.

In the living motor, the organs that most imperiously require a nutritive reparation are the immediate agents of all mechanical effort—the muscles—and it is the tissue of the latter which is next to exclusively composed of nitrogenous substances. Hence, the food known to be rich in nitrogen has been ever selected to impart vigor and endurance to the horse. Now such food is not only costly, but if abused predisposes the animal to blood strokes. A relative nutritive ration is that where the azotized is to the non-azotized nutritive principles as one to six. One part of food or combustible serves to keep the energy of the animal machine under pressure, and the other to animate the heart-pulse by keeping up the circulation of the blood through the processes of respiration and digestion.

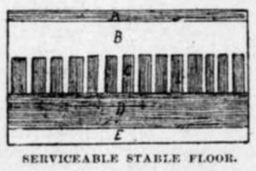
Thus the food ration produces external work or force and internal action or vitality. From experiments made by the 'bus and cab companies of Paris, five-tenths of the total ration is consumed in this external action. Wolff, the eminent German scientist, has been experimenting since 1879—and is still—on the nutritive power of rations. He finds that a horse weighing half a ton will require daily eighteen pounds of oats and sixteen pounds of hay straw in equal proportions to meet the demands of the system for nutritive principals. Bearing in mind that it is not what is eaten which nourishes, but what is digested, only eighty per cent. of the nutritive principals of the oats, sixty per cent. of the hay, and forty-five per cent. of the straw are assimilated. The more work exacted from a horse the more liberally it ought to be fed, and the more rapid its movements the greater period to be given for repose.

IMPROVED STABLE FLOOR.

How to Avoid Mud Holes in Stables Without Board Flooring.

A large number of farmers on the western prairies accept the free services of mother earth as flooring for their stables. They thus secure a floor made by the same hand that created the hoof and one that meets the latter on more friendly footing than hard plank. There are no cracks here for the cold air to work up through; no weak places for a heavy foot to break down, but a solid, seamless bed, and a warm one, too, when covered with straw.

These floors are quite faulty, however, in their crude condition. There are no gutters behind the animals, and the earth becomes soft where the hind feet stand and wears away, resulting in filthy mud-holes. A remedy for this fault is recommended by Charles L.



SERVICEABLE STABLE FLOOR.

Hill, of Freeborn county, Minnesota, who sends us the accompanying sketch. It represents an earth walk behind the gutter; B, the gutter; C, pieces of two-by-four inch scantling bedded into the earth, even with the earth floor, D; E, place for manger or feed trough. The rear ends of the scantling, C, rest on a two-by-four inch scantling set edgewise. The walk, A, is kept from caving into the gutter by a piece two-by-six inches set on edge and held in place by short stakes. The pieces, C, should be from two to three feet in length and slope a little backward. They should be set about an inch apart and the spaces kept cleaned out for drainage purpose. The hind feet have to rest on wood, but the fore feet, which sustain the greater weight, have their floor of earth. Instead of sawn timber, all the pieces may be cut from poles or sticks from the wood-pile. The plan with slight change is good for either cattle or horses. The expense is trifling, and thousands of western stables could be greatly improved by the introduction of this method.—American Agriculturist.

Reliable Smoker Fuel.

After trying many different kinds of fuel for a bee-smoker, I find corn-cobs, cut fine, the best to use, when taking away surplus, says a writer in National Stockman. For all other purposes I like buckwheat chaff the best. A tin strainer is needed when chaff is used, to keep the chaff from blowing out. The only objection to using chaff when taking off surplus, is in soiling the honey. Possibly a fine strainer would prevent this. The coarser part of the chaff is best. It is surprising to see how well chaff holds fire, and the length of time it will burn. I left my smoker in the apiary the other day partly filled. When I discovered it an hour and a half later it was burning full blast, ready for business.

Hints for Swine Breeders.

According to a bulletin sent out from the Wisconsin station, feeding bone meal and hardwood ashes to hogs confined to an exclusive diet of corn and water gives the following results: Where ashes and bone meal were fed the effect was to save about 150 pounds of corn or 28 per cent. of the total amount fed in producing 100 pounds of gain live weight. It about doubles the strength of the bones and 50 per cent. more ash was found in the bones of the hogs getting bone meal and ashes than those that did not receive it.

PROF. MUNCEY tells us that his experience and observation is that the churn overruns the test fully ten per cent. This is encouraging to those who sell by the test. "If all the butter fat gets into the butter, then butter containing eighty-five per cent. of fat will overrun nearly eighteen per cent."

AN AILING ROMANCE.

It Was Golden on Top But Its Feet Were Made of Clay.

The big man was half drunk, and when he leered at the young woman she tried to pass him on the extreme outer edge of the sidewalk. He stepped in front of her and she tried to pass to the other side of him. He was in front of her again and exclaimed:

"Don't hurry, my pretty."

She was about to turn and run when another man emerged from the shadow of a building.

"Hold on there," he said. "What's the matter?"

"None of your business," retorted the first man.

"Well, we'll see," said the second. "You've been annoying this lady."

"Mebbe she's your wife," sneered the first.

"Well, she isn't."

"Or your sister."

"No."

"Or your sweetheart."

"Never saw her before."

"O, you're trying to make a mash, too, are you?"

Pugilists would have called the blow a "beautiful" one, but the kick that followed it would certainly have been declared a "foul."

"O, sir!" cried the young woman, when the smoke of battle had cleared away, "I——"

"Go on home!" exclaimed her champion.

"But, sir, you have——"

"Go on home, I tell you, and don't be chasing around nights again," he interrupted.

"But your noble action," she began again.

"Noble nothing!" he interrupted again. "I've been watching for that man for six weeks, and it's the first time I've found him so drunk that I could smash him without getting the worst of it. Go on home! This was business, not romance. He beat me out of $1.50."

He lit a cigar and sauntered down the street with the air of a man who had settled an outstanding account.—Chicago Tribune.

DRESSING IN A HURRY.

A Man Can Get Ready Much Quicker Than a Woman.

A lady correspondent wonders how her husband and sons can dress so quickly when they are aroused on a steamboat at five o'clock in the morning and told that the boat will soon land and the cars start immediately. She says that she and her daughters find it impossible to imitate the celerity with which masculine toilets are then made. No wonder. In an emergency, a man can dress in less time than anything but a fish; but a woman is like a rose-bush in a thicket. She stands in a little wilderness of clothes. Not one too many, but each separate thing an object of attention, is the mystery of dress, and so, if one is precipitately dressed, with "Not a minute to spare," sounded in her ears and followed up with growing intensity: "Cars ready! You'll be left! Hurry, ma'am, hurry!"—is it strange that she should make a universal buckle of her hand, and, grasping scores of scarfs, collars, tippets, muffs, shawls, make a rush for the train like a smuggler from a customhouse officer? The main thing is to get aboard; the second, to sit down on the first seat in a very smother of laughter at the ludicrous plight! And then, with tact and skill which only a woman could command, to transfer all things to their proper places and uses, in so quiet a way that not another one on the train suspects that a toilet is being made.—N. Y. Ledger.

The Right Man.

After the lights had been turned down and the spirits had rapped several times the medium announced in a sepulchral voice:

"We have a new spirit in our midst to-night. It says it has a strange affinity for some member of the party."

"What's its name?" asked several in awe-struck tones.

There was some more rapping and then the medium solemnly announced:

"It says it was known as Joseph Jacobson when on earth."

"I know it! I know it!" cried a little man in the back of the room, jumping to his feet excitedly.

"Hush," said the medium.

Then there was more rapping and at its conclusion the medium said:

"It says he doesn't know you."

"That's the man!" cried the little fellow. "Put me down as a convert. I never did believe in spiritualism before, but that's the one sure. He never knew me when he owed me money and he borrowed a V just before he died.—Chicago Tribune.

THE bass drummer in a parade may be perfectly honest, notwithstanding the popular impression that he beats his way.—Yonkers Statesman.

ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you constipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

WHEN a tailor makes a misfit it must be shear carelessness.—Lowell Courier.

CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar.
Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE real estate speculator is rarely satisfied with his lot.—Columbus Post.

ANY one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

THE ague will always welcome you with a hearty shake.

All back —every cent you've paid for it, if it doesn't benefit or cure you. A medicine that promises this is one that promises to help you.

But there's only one medicine of its kind that can and does promise it. It's Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's the *guaranteed* remedy for all Blood, Skin and Scalp Diseases, from a common blotch or eruption to the worst scrofula. It cleanses, purifies, and enriches the blood, invigorates the system, and cures Salt-rheum, Tetter, Eczema, Erysipelas and all manner of blood-taints from whatever cause. Great Eating Ulcers rapidly heal under its benign influence.

It's the best blood-purifier, and it's the cheapest, no matter how many doses are offered for a dollar—for you pay only for the good you get.

Nothing else is "just as good" as the "Discovery." It may be better—for the dealer. But he wants money and *you* want help.

FORCING A-HEAD.

Our sales for the past week of "CHARTER OAK" STOVES AND RANGES have been unprecedented. The Charter Oak has been forging ahead every day of the forty years that it has been on the market.

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.

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This is more than a matter of comfort. Agreeable taste is always a help to digestion. A sickening taste is always a hindrance. There is only harm in taking cod-liver oil unless you digest it. Avoid the taste.

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Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

Before Buying Tower's Fish Brand Slicker of your Water Proof COAT

Test the seams

POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at every seam *and everywhere else*; also *not to peel or stick*, and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.

Watch Out for the *Soft Woolen Collar* and *Fish Brand Trade Mark*.

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A Sensible Woman

She's putting the washboard where it'll do some good. She has suffered with it long enough; broken her back over it, rubbed the clothes to pieces on it, wasted half her time with it. But now she knows better. Now she's using **Pearline**—and when a woman uses **Pearline**, the only way to use the washboard is in the kitchen fire. There's no more hard work, no more ruinous rubbing, but **there's** washing that's easy and economical and safe.

Millions of women are just as sensible as this one. Are you?

Send it Back Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, do the honest thing—*send it back*. 312 JAMES PYLE, New York.

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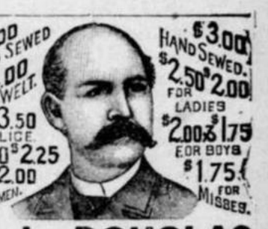

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, OCT. 30, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Swedish singers at the City Hall to-night.

—Five o'clock tea this afternoon, at the Methodist Manse. All are invited.

—G. H. Frick, the Minneapolis Journal man was a caller on Saturday He says his paper is flourishing.

—H. Tanner and Fred Jordan of the Waverly Tribune visited Delano on Saturday in the interests of that paper.

—F. F. Chancellor says if the Chilians desire to fight let 'em he had as soon spend the winter in that country as not.

—H. E. Crandall, of Rockford, shipped about 500 lbs. of honey from this point to Pipestone on Saturday. Hank is bound to keep those western people sweet.

—The firm of King, Towle & Vogler, of Annandale claim to have transacted a $57,000.00 business, last year. Read their new card on the first page of this paper.

—H. H. Albachten, the blacksmith is going to move to Lester Prairie next week. Will Grant is negotiating for the shop with a view of carrying on the business here.

—Saturday, Nov. 7th Delano Fair Day. This, it is expected will be a large one as it is the time of year when farmers wish to dispose of what stock they do not wish to winter.

—Baron Von Kruger insists that he is one of the people and must be respected. He says he would like to get married. Gus, you should not bow so profoundly to the ladies as you did last evening.

—Fletcher Ingerson and his two daughters Misses Mattie and Maggie, of Maple Plain, visited Delano on Tuesday. Miss Mattie will begin a winter term of school at Young America on Monnay next.

—R. M. Bohn has taken the agency of the celebrated W. W. Kimball pianos and organs at this place. Those wishing musical instruments from a piano to a Jews harp will do well to call on Mr. Bohn.

—A. F. Corey has wound up his sorghum business for the season. He made 896 gallons. The cane did not quite mature this year consequently the run was not so large and the quality not up to grade.

—Willie Kubon, one of the GAZETTE apprentices who has been working in Minneapalis is up on a visit having been obliged to lay off for a couple of weeks on account of injuries to his hand received while engaged in press work in the city.

—The first quarterly meeting for this conference year will be held at the M. E. church in Delano on Saturday Oct. 31, and Sunday Nov. 1. Presiding Elder John Stafford will be present, and will preach on Sunday evening after which the Lord's Supper will be administered. Quarterly conference Saturday afternoon.

—The M. E. church sidewalk needs repairs but it is kind of funny to note that the Eagle Editors who wrote it up so strongly live in glass houses. The church of the chief, in Delano, has no sidewalk, while the church of "hold Hingland" of the associate editor is not even built yet. Don't be so hard on those Methodist brethern.

—Fanning mills, patent fences and many other things to help catch the farmers' pennies are on exhibition almost every day in our village by traveling men. Patronize home firms if you can get what you need and you generally can. Then if your purchases do not prove to be as represented you can find the seller and have matters adjusted.

—The Eagle of last week makes quite a spread in an article headed "Democratic Thunder Spoiled" and quotes one of our local dealers as having said "I can produce bills for goods lately received that will show that I am buying nails, bar iron, tinware and stoves just as cheap and in some instances cheaper than I ever bought them before".

William Henry Eustice, the silver tongued orator, at the late Republican opening of the campaign at Buffalo undertook to make some comparisons and after mentioning that pint tin cups were but 1 mill each in advance of old wholesale prices said "this makes no difference to us the retail price is what interests us". Evidently there is some discrepency between the Eagle's authority and the silver tongued orator who essays to inform the public on these matters. The Hon. Cushman K. Davis had figured that the advance in price on tinware would not cost the average man over 50cts a year to aid in the establishment of the home tin industry, admitting that there was a raise. But then what's the use in multiplying authorities against the Eagle's endeavors. And if tin really is as cheap and in somo instances cheaper, did the McKinley bill make it so? And if so how? Has any body seen any tin made in this country yet?

--The Swedish Singers are said to give a fine entertainment. Hear them to-night at the City Hall.

Personals.

Charles S. Hawker came up from Hamline and spent Sunday with his father and mother.

Among those present from a distance at Calvin Stewards funeral were Ike Harvey, J. D., George and Henry Crandall, Geo. Fredricks, Benjiman Parmeter, L. Conklin of Rockford, H. Herrington and wife, of Independence and many of his relatives.

John Bernick, of Minneapolis came up yesterday for a visit with friends.

J. W. Walsh, of Waverly, made the metropolis a business visit on Wednesday.

Miss Ollie Smith, of St. Paul, visited at the Danforth House yesterday.

Mrs M. A. O'Hair and Marjorie made Twincite a short visit on Tuesday afternoon.

W. H. Carlton, agent for A. E. Whitney's pianos and organs made us a call on Wednesday.

Miss Adie Nelson, of Minneapolis, visited Delano on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr and their daughter Inez visited Delano friends the past week.

Fred Brandes attended the meeting of the Catholie Benevolent Society as a delegate. They met at Stillwater, last week.

Another Old Settler Gone.

Calvin Steward, one of the oldest settlers in the big woods died on Saturday at home in Rockford where he resided for the last couple of years. He was born in Vermont and came to this town in 1856 where he made his pioneer cabin home, afterwards erecting a comfortable frame house both of which are still to be seen on the Buffalo road about a mile from Delano. He was a great fisherman and when other people could get no fish "Uncle Cal" was sure to catch plenty. He was known as an upright, honorable man. His funeral took place in the M. E. church at Delano on Monday, Rev. J. R. Davies conducting the ceremonies. He leaves a wife, one son, Calvin, and five daughters, Mrs. Robeck, Mrs. James Quinn, Mrs. Ic. Murphy, and Mrs. William Murphy of this vicinity and Mrs. Philip Matter of Springfield, who have the sympathy of the community.

County Cullings.

The Waverly TRIBUNE says of the Wright County TIMES, "The TIMES is an adept at making its exchanges say what they never thought of saying". This is not the TIMES first offense, and if the TRIBUNE is treated as we were after calling the attention of the TIMES to the offense before, she will be dropped from the list of the TIMES' exchanges. We were.

Hanover is the newest village in our part of the country, the voters determined at an election held there on the 9th inst. to incorporate. On Saturday last their first village election was held resulting in the choice of officers as follows:—For President, Jacob Vollbrecht: Trustees, Hubert Zaun, George Weiss, William Siefert: Recorder, W. H. Vollbrecht: Treasurer, L. W. Haefer: Justice, M. Weier, Jr.: Constable, George Strunk. The licence money to be derived from the two saloons it is understood, will be used for building a fine new school house, in the village.

Vollbrecht Bros., of Hanover, being bound to keep up with all competitors, have, recently, enlarged their already popular mill, and still rank among the best in their line.

The Waverly correspondent of the Eagle says Adrew Bertram "informs us that David Cochran is a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in Virginia, and that he is stumping his district making rousing Republican speeches." The Eagle then, being also a recent convert to that faith, so she says, might find a splendid opportunity to repay Dave for some of his earnest efforts in Wright county, on behalf of the young Democrrtic candidate for Register of Deeds a couple of decades since. One good turn deserves another. Old scores should be paid. Nothing is baser than ingratitude. What's the matter with taking the old bird down to Old Virginian's mountains to help Dave 'lectioneer for the G. O. P. Eagles are more at home among the snow capped heights than they are in leveler regions. Good Bye, if you are off.

The Eagle intimates that "the powers that be" in the Democratic party are striving to join the GAZETTE and Tribune into one publication with headquarters at Waverly. We don't know how the Eagle got its information but suspect it made it as it does much of its "knowledge". Mr. Tanner and Mr. Jordan called in Saturday while in town and promised us that before the bargain was completed they would let us know. The Eagle would no doubt be glad to have the GAZETTE out of her way so that she could soar unmolested over the heads of Wright county people and especially Delanoites, and pick upon and abuse the unprotected and oftentimes innocent individuals in our community. Oh no, old bird. You can't run Delano nor the Democratic papers of the county any more. You have lost your grip on both. We are of the belief that the Eagle is not in with the Democratic people of Wright county now-a-days. If you wish to know anything about the GAZETTE send on your dollar for a years subscription.

County Commissioners.

The County Commissioners held a meeting at the county seat Oct. 22.

Resolutions were introduced appropriating to the town of Franklin $250. South Side $125., Corrinna $37., Silver Creek $100. on roads and bridges.

A resolution was passed directing the treasurer to visit the towns of the county in January and February 1892 for collecting taxes.

Sealed bids for furnishing wood at the court house will be received at the January meeting. Body maple 50 cords 24 in. long and 30 cords 20 inches long to be delivered before April 1.

Printing bids will be received in January.

Petition for vacating Ziebarth's road rejected.

Bids for making new sectional tract and village indexes will be received Several petitions and bills were acted upon.

Figs and Thistles.

There are no thorns on the sunflower.

No man loves God who is a woman hater.

A good talker is one who never says too much.

Lazy people have to pay dear for the privilege.

Harsh words to a child sometimes kill an angel.

How to reach young men—get hold of the boys.

You can't tell how much a lion weighs by his roar.

Little temptations are the ones that help the devil most.

When troubles are the farthest from us they look the biggest.

"They that can plow iniquity and sow wickedness shall reap the same."

An enemy is an enemy, no matter whether he carries a flag or a musket. —Ram's Horns.

A Great Man.

That man is great, and he alone,
Who serves a greatness not his own,
For neither praise nor pelf:
Content to know and be unknown,
Whole in himself.

Strong is that man, he only strong,
To whose well-ordered will belong,
For service and delight,
All powers that in face of wrong
Establish right.

And free is he, and only he,
Who from his tyrant passions free,
By fortune undismayed,
Has power upon himself to be
By himself obeyed.

If such a man there be where'er
Beneath the sun and moon he fare,
He cannot fare amiss;
Great nature hath him in her care,
Her cause is his.

—Owen Meredith.

BORN.

COFFIN—On Friday, Oct. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coffin, a son.

KNOLL—On Wednesday, Oct. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knoll, a daughter.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him

Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.

MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 29th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Write and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

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Undertaker and liveryman.
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Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

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VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891. NUMBER 5.

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P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

E. E. BARNUM, M. D. Physician and Surgeon. Graduate of University of Michigan. Office at Residence of H. Pitt, Rockford, Minn.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. F. SSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. JABEZ BLACKBURST, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:00
G. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School,.....
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL,

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Attorney at Law, Notary Public.
G. W. VOGLER, Special Agent.
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T. J. GATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

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November Elect

Seven out of Eleven States go Democratic.

On Tuesday the long looked for elections came off in eleven states, seven of them Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Mississippi, Maryland and Virginia going Democratic, while South Dakota, Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania elect Republicans.

Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, or Boise, of Iowa, may be placed on the Democratic ticket for Vice President, while Governor McKinley of Ohio, will loom up as a possible candidate against Grover Cleveland for President.

FROM the St. Paul Daily news we take the following concerning the voting States:

Virginia—Half of her Legislature.
Iowa—State officers and Legislature.
New Jersey—Part of its Legislature.
Massachusetts—State officers and Legislature.
Mississippi—Three Railway Commissioners and Legislature.
South Dakota will choose a Representative for the First Congressional District.
Maryland—State officers and Legislature, and votes on six constitutional amendments.
Nebraska—Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and two regents of the State University.
Ohio—State officers, Legislature and votes on amendment to constitution for uniform taxation.
New York—State officers, Legislature, Supreme Court Justices and Representatives in Congress.
Pennsylvania—State Treasurer and Attorney General, and votes on constitutional convention, and elects delegates to the same.

IF silver is a "commodity" and not fit to base our money on who made it so? It used to be considered good enough until lately.

OHIO don't seem to have quite fought her fight to a finish yet. John Sherman and Foraker and Foster are to have a triangular bout.

TROUBLES do not come singly. South America is having hers, Chili is in, and now Brazil is said to be divided and a revolution pending.

SOME of the politicians claim that something more than "protection theories" and "tin horns" were used to persuade the "buckeyes" to support "Bill" McKinley for Governor.

ENGLISHMEN are claiming that the Baltimore acted as a spy against the congressionalists is a reason for the misuse of her sailors at Valparaiso. No excuse for the mistreatment they have been reported to have received.

CONSIDERABLE is being said about Mr. Allen, of Ohio, who is said to have spent the best of his days and fortune in securing the Homestead Law, being himself, now, in his old age, without home or friends and living in a poorhouse. It seems as if each holder of a homestead might contribute to a fund to keep him in comfort his remaining days.

NEW YORK people gave the Democratic ticket a majority of their votes after all the howling of Republican papers and orators about the Tammany Hall Democracy. It looks as if the New York voters either did not consider the Democrats so bad as they were pictured or they considered the Republicans so much worse that they preferred to remain with the Democrats.

IGNATIUS DONNELLY is out in a long interview in the St. Paul Globe, in which he makes some severe thrusts at those not on his side of the late great suit against the Pioneer Press. Mr. D. is a good arguer, and some of his reasons seem to be pretty clear in explaining certain points. He ends up by saying, "A man cannot serve God and Mammon. I could not defend the farmers without incurring the hate of the wolves that are preying upon them. I glory in such unpopularity."

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota invertors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

J. A. Mackenzie, Minneapolis, Stringed musical instrument; W. E. McKavitt, St. Paul, Multiple system for telephone exchanges; H. M. Hanson, Milan, Spark arrester; H. S. Jenne, Wells, Toaster; R. C. Kruschke, Duluth, Clasp-knife; T. A. Lacey, St. Paul, Rheostat for electric lamps; J. T. Fanning, Minneapolis, End-bearing for car axles; J. Branning Owatonna, Threshing machine; S. G. Cooper, Minneapolis, Sieve.

SOCKS FOR MR. M'KINLEY.
His Tariff Leads an Irish Lad to Make Him a Present.

Samuel D. Frew came to this country from Belfast, North Ireland, six years ago. He liked American climate and the American people, but he could not endure American stockings. He longed for the comfortable, home-knit hosiery of old Ireland. And so finally he wrote to his mother in Ireland to send him some stockings. She was glad to please her boy, and so she knitted six pairs of Irish stockings and sent them to her son.

But she didn't write about them, for she wanted them to be a surprise and the first young Frew knew of the matter was when a bulky document arrived from the custom house. It was as follows:

Samuel D. Frew to the Marris European and American Express Company, custom-house brokers and forwarding agents, Dr.:

To specific duty on one pound manufactured wool at 49½ cents	$ .60
To ad valorem duty on articles valued at $2, at 60 per cent	1.20
Reimbursments, charges and frieght	.50
United States bonded storage and labor	.21
Cartage, shipping, or delivery	.25
Postage, etc	.05
Custom-house entries, etc	.70
Total	$3.21

When Frew looked at the bill he thought the custom house was at fault: so he went home and hunted up a tariff book and figured out just what the tariff ought to be. Here is the way he made it:

Ad valorem duty on articles valued at $2, at 40 per cent	$ .80
Specific duty on one pound manufactured wool at 35 cents	.35
Total	$1.15

Frew went back to the express office indignant at the thought of being so imposed upon, and handed the clerk the bill as he made it out. The clerk looked at it and laughed. "Oh, that was the old tariff bill," said he. "This other bill is made out according to Mr. McKinley's new tariff laws."

"You wont accept my bill, then?" said Frew.

"No," answered the official.

Frew thought for a moment. Then he called the clerk aside and whispered confidentially:

"You tell that d——d McKinley that he can have my stockings."

The stockings are still at the custom house, and after the expiration of the required time they will be sold at public auction as the Astor dresses were.—New York World in Swift Co. Monitor.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Higgins held morning and evening services in the M. E. church last Sabbath, also a service at Silver Creek in the afternoon. He announced that Presiding Elder Stafford would be here on Friday and Saturday of this week when the Sacrament of the Lords Supper would be administered.

Dr. Ridgway, assisted by Doctors O'Connor, of Maple Lake, and Mumford, of Kimball, last Monday amputated an arm for Mr. Kenneday, the town site owner of Kimball. The operation was in consequence of a disease of long duration and the cut was above the elbow. We learn the patient is doing well.

Geo. A. Magoon late of South Haven has rented the Pleasant Lake House of M. C. O'Loughlin and is already in possession. We bespeak good entertainment for the public and a lively business for the proprietor.

The barn and contents, of Martin Futrell of Southside was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning. Loss $300 or $400.

Peter Greene has the job of putting in the foundation for Dr. Ridgway's new building on Oak Avenue and has it nearly done. Peter says he ought to be at home working on his farm but that the Doctor had a mortgage on the last kid, and that won't do you know.

John H. Buri has been appointed administrator for the estate of James M. Pratt.

Left over.

Mr. W. O. Sterling who presides at the carving block in the meat market of the Lewis brothers has been notified that a pension has been allowed him. We congratulate the old gentleman.

Elder Ringer has moved into his new house lately erected on Oak Avenue extension. May they live many years to enjoy it.

Mrs. J. H—Graft has opened millinery rooms in the building formerly occupied by D. C. McCrory for a general store. As she is a person of a good deal of culture we bespeak for her a prosperous business.

The masons have completed the job of veneering McGuire's store and we understand that the rooms on the second floor are already let, a part of them to banker Herrick and the rest to the Kotham sisters, dressmakers.

The Huntingtons have the contract for the lumber for Rennie's block.

L. R. Williams and Elder Higgins were out duck shooting again last Tuesday and brought home with them a large hamper full of—disappointment.

We were sorry to learn that our friend Paul Heberling lost a valuable horse last week, but then it is his loss and nobody else's, and he can replace it without mortgaging his farm.

Our Republican friends are very much engaged "nailing Democratic lies". One of the last is proving, by Blaine himself, that he did not mean what he said when he denounced the McKinley bill. Oh fudge! Why not deny that he wrote the letter, and be done with it, as he did the Morey letter and as he did to cover up a scandal deface his child's gravestones and then deny it. Verily, verily, I say unto you James you talk too much and too soon.

ST. MICHAELS.

Mr. J. C. Neiss and Miss Barbara Eull, old residents of Frankfort were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at St. Michaels Church, on Wednesday, Nov. 4. Rev. Father Deusterman celebrated High Mass, conducted the marriage ceremony and preached a fine sermon. Miss Mary Zachmann and Miss Katie Eull were bridsmaids and Mr. Joseph Eull and Mr. Andrew Brixius were groomsmen. After the ceremony the guests assembled at the residence of Mr. Anthony Vetsch where they partook of a bountiful repast they then repaired to Haffner's Hall where dancing and other amusements were indulged in. Max Nelles as a "culled man" was a grand success, and did his share towards entertaining the guests. The newly married couple were the recipients of many valuable presents among them a nice table and chairs from the St. Joseph's Society of which the groom is an honored member. About 200 people were present and all join in wishing the new family a long and happy life.

"E Pluribus Unum."

Mr. Durr has his new store building enclosed.

J. C. Neiss will occupy the new residench of his brother Adam.

The slate roof is being put on the new church.

William Barthel's team ran away on Thursday and smashed the wagon.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday is our monthly fair day. This will probably be one of the largest of the season if the weather is good.

Hon. H. J. Peck and wife of Shakopee were seen in Watertown last Thursday.

Mr. Braher, of Minneapolis formerly of Watertown was up last Monday on business. He came as a witness in the Barth—Campbell lawsuit.

The St. John Bros. have purchased the well outfit of J. C. Edwards and will hereafter be on hand to put you in a first class well if you so desire.

Mr. George Cunningham went to Hutchinson last week and left his order for a new well auger and will soon be ready to proceed to business again.

A verdict was rendered in favor of the defendent in the law suit between Mr. Barth and Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Michael Ray and Mr. Burk, the new hotel firm took possession of the Jennings Hotel last Monday. We wish them success in their new enterprise.

Mr. Patrick Cawley, of St Paul, is visiting with his brother, the Rev. Father Cawley, this week.

Michael Dugan the traveling man from this neighborhood was seen on our streets on Wednesday last.

County Commissioner J. F. Boylan is doing official duty at Chaska this week.

A little baby of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson died with meningitis last Thursday and was buried Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson have the sympathy of the community in this their bereavement.

INDEPENDENCE.

The signs of the times indicate to a casual observer that the political arena of this country is in a boisterous attitude at the present time. Different party cliques and clans are aspiring to get control of the government from the President of the United States down to Road Supervisor. The greed of office and the spoils thereof is a temptation too strong for the average American to resist let his politics be what they may. To-day is being fought in Ohio the great battle between the Campbellites and the McKinleyites. The leaders are able men and no doubt the fight will be interesting. It is a fight for low or high tariff. One might say that this howl and cry is only a scarecrow hung up in the midst of the political camp to frighten the people into line in favor of high protection.

Some people have just found out that silver is no good for money any longer after having it for mors than a century. The silver dollar of 412½ grains with the alloy was a standard dollar in this country for 80 years, now the cry goes up from the moner lords of this country "Away with your silver it is only a spurious coin." Silver is at par with gold in France, and always has been and so it would have been in this country if it had not been demonetized in 1873. It makes a fellow tired to hear men talking against silver as a lawful standard for money when perhaps they haven't fifty cents in their pocket. Silver has always been the poor man's money and always will be and that's why the money lords want to crowd it out. They tell you it is a commodity. So it is, but give it a free coinage and then it will not be. Gold is decreasing while silver is increasing and that is one reason we want free coinage.

A certain hardware dealer in Wright County says the McKinley bill has not raised the price on stoves, bar iron, nails, etc, etc, and the man that says so just simply lies and if you will only send the man to him he will show by his bill that the man is mistaken. This man must have been making a large margin on his hardware before if the McKinley bill could not effect him any on hardware. But it seems too bad that poor McKinley wasted so much paper and brains just for nothing if his bill neither creates nor destroys. Such talk sounds like sounding brass or a tinkling cymble. They also say a tariff is not a tax but the supreme court of the United States in the case of Brown against the State of Maryland unanimously announced that a duty on imports is a tax that is paid by the consumer. Is this not good authority. Now we should like to hear these deciples of the McKinley bill give a better solution of their favorite hobby.

But time would fail us to tell "of Gideon and of Borak, of Sampson and of the prophets" so will leave the subject for the more prudent and wise.

Last Saturday should think the wind blew at the rate of about 40 miles an hour, must have been very cold in the northwest corner of the state.

John Cain had a house raising last Friday. He will move into Independence in about two weeks. Mr. Cain was once a resident of Independence years ago.

DIED in Independence at her son-in-law's Dave Cox's on Thursday, Oct. 29, Mrs. Mary Fogleman, age 84 years and ten months. Mrs. Fogleman was one of the early pioneers of Independence coming here in 1855 and settled in the Eastern part of town. Her husband died a year or two ago. She leaves three daughters one son and many friends to mourn her loss.

Some of the Nimrods are still hunting ducks.

Last Saturday afternoon was covenant meeting at the Independence A. C. church and last Sunday was communion service.

A. Richards, of Buffalo attended church in Independence last Sunday. He and his mother Mrs. E. Richard started for Phoenix, Arizona, yesterday.

The Prohibition Club meets at the Town Hall Armstrong to-night. Local talent will be largely represented at the meeting, it is free for everybody. This is their first meeting. They will have them once every month hereafter.

Dr. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford, made a professional call in Independence last Sunday. Old Mr. Klaperich is very sick and not expected to live as he is getting along in years being upwards of 80 years old.

The Rockford meat man drives through part of Independence about twice a week.

A good many of the farmers have quite a lot of corn to husk yet. Corn is much better than was expected.

Would say for the benefit of the Editor of the GAZETTE that his paper comes to us regularly every week with good readable news and we have confidence in the Doctor's ability in keeping the paper up to 100 per cent, that being the average standard.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 1891.

"If Steve Elkins enters the Cabinet" said a republican who knows his man well, it will be to help Blaine and not to help Harrison as some people suppose. Elkins has more political irons in the fire than any man I know and you may be certain that he would not be willing to neglect them even temporarily if there were not some big political scheme to be worked up. Those who talk about his selling out Blaine for a cabinet appointment simply expose their ignorance of the real relations between the two men—Elkins belongs as completely to Blaine as it is possible for one man to belong to another in this country, and, remember what I say, I do not believe that Elkins will go into the Cabinet, but if he does, it will be to help Blaine lay out brother Ben."

There seems to be a hitch somewhere in the selection of Secretary Proctor's successor, as it is now announced that he may not leave the Cabinet until just before Congress meets. Some people are unkind enough to say that it is merely the natural thrift of the man, which causes him to wish to retain an $8,000 salary as long as possible before giving it up for one of only $5,000.

A scapegoat has been found for the loss of the U. S. S. Dispach, while on her way from New York to Washington, by the naval court of inquiry now sitting at Washington. It is the glass lens of the lantern of a lighthouse, which according to the testimony of Lieut. Noel, executive officer, made a light which should have shown white appear red, which caused him to change the sailing course which had been laid by the Commander before he went to bed. It has not yet been decided what, if any, punishment shall be meted out to the direlect lens.

Another Southern city will be honored if some of the narrow minded breed do not cause Secretary Tracy to change his mind about naming Cruiser No. 9, the sistership to No. 10 launched at Baltimore day before yesterday, which has been named Detroit. Mr. Tracy has almost promised that No. 9 shall be called Mobile.

A number of National banks in different parts of the country are doing business in violation of the law, by failing to substitute interest-bearing government bonds with the Treasurer of the United States as security for thier circulation, in place of the 4½ per cent bonds so held, which have ceased to bear interest. The Secretary of the Treasury has been easy with these offenders because he hoped to be able to persuade them to continue their expired 4½ per cents at 2 per cent, which would make them available as security for circulation. This is a little thing comparatively but it gives an idea of the scheming done by Secretary Foster to get money to meet the obligations of the Treasury as they mature. So far he has succeeded, but it is no secret here that he very much dreads the future when he shall have completely drained even all of the small sources of supply.

Having made public its demands upon the Chilian government on account of the mobbing of American sailors at Valparaiso and been answered by Chili's note of defiance, the administration is now trying to discover the proper way out. Senor Montt who represented the Chilian Junta here for some months past, has been notified by cable of his appointment as minister to this country. After two attempts he suceeeded in getting an interview with Secretary Blaine, who declined to recognize him as the representative of Chili until he presented his credentials.

Boss Clarkson is again in Washington and he struts around as though he had in his inside pocket a reciepted bill of sale of the entire administration. Russel Harrison who is also here, is quite chummy with Clarkson and it is difficult to say which of them is the greatest man in his own estimation.

Secretary Blaine has now been in Washington almost a week, but the sun rises and sets just the same as before his return. He may control the Republican party but that is about as far as he can go, and even that is going to be disputed with him unless all signs fail.

Mrs. Thompson, of South Carolina, wife of the Democratic member of the Civil Service Commission, has been elected president of a ladies organization formed for the purpose of raising money by entertainments and otherwise to aid needy and disabled ex-confederate soldiers.

Owing to this being the closing week of the State campaigns prominent democrats are mighty scarce in Washington.

Figs and Thistles.

When troubles are the farthest from us they look the biggest.

There is no such hate as religious hate, and no such love as Christian love.

"Be not afraid of their faces, for I am with thee to deliver thee, saith the Lord."

An old bachelor is always ready to tell you how you ought to bring up your children.

No man who has faith in God has any right to sit down and do nothing to help save the world.

It is as cowardly to talk about a man behind his back as it is to throw stones at his house in the dark.

We sing, "Take my silver and my gold," and immediately go into our pockets hunting for pennies.

Being afraid of fire and brimstone may make some people behave themselves, but it does not make them love each other.

The man who will undertake to keep the commandments of God will soon find that he must have God's help to enable him to do it.

It is not sin of the arm, or of the head, or of the foot that dams the soul, but the sin of the heart. Not the doing of sinful things, but the loving of sin itself.
—Ram's Horns.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY. · MINN.

A FIRM in New York is manufacturing self-winding clocks.

NOTWITHSTANDING the general impression that "money talks," did you ever notice how quiet it is in a bank?

BISHOP GAINES, of the African Methodist church in Georgia, was once a slave and owned by the brother of Bob Toombs.

IT is the country's misfortune that so many young men have stopped raising corn on the old farm and crowded into cities to raise umbrellas.

THE company that made an attempt to present "Abraham Lincoln" on the stage has been disbanded, the play proving an utter failure.

IT is only when a man runs out in his shirt sleeves to split kindling wood on an early morning and sees the empty coal bin that he realizes that the backbone of summer has become unglued.

THE census returns show that Utah has a population of 267,905, a gain in ten years of 63,942. Salt Lake City has 43,843 and Ogden 14,889, both having more than doubled their population in the last decade.

E. A. WHITE, of Boston, who died recently, left about $500,000 to his widow and an umbrella to his daughter's husband. Though thus provided with something to put up for a rainy day the daughter is to contest the will.

MONTANA is shown to be an excellent stock country notwithstanding an occasional hard winter. The ordinary loss is less than 6 per cent. The state had on its ranges at the date of the census 750,000 head of cattle, 33,000 horses and 493,000 sheep.

THE Boston Transcript says that "any boy born in this free republic may one day be president of the United States; but if he wants to get into the common council his chances of success are vastly better if he has taken the precaution to be born abroad."

THE war records board report that twenty-one books of war history have been printed during the past year and four more put in type. This brings the history of the military operations in putting down the rebellion to the close of the Wilderness campaign.

THE Chicago Tribune says: "We know Secretary of State Pearson to be a good and careful man, and the fact that he has issued a license to the Trierischer Unabhaengiger Brueder Bund, of Chicago, is a guaranty that there is nothing dangerous or explosive about it."

THE Chilians should have some of the conceit taken out of them. It would not be a bad idea to put their army on board some of the American vessels, bring it up here and let it see what kind of a country this is. Perhaps, after taking measurements and looking over a few statistics, the Chilian officers would go home and conclude that it is not necessary to be so warlike after all.

IN all this commotion over American pork abroad how fares the American bean, and pray what is the status of American hominy? When our French, German and Italian cousins have once tasted the composite richness of the hog and hominy of the south and sniffed the savor of the pork and beans of Yankee land statutes will be powerless to wean them. Let our commercial missionaries teach them the combinations at once.

AN interesting incident showing at how great a distance a conversation can be carried on in the arctics is related by Lieut. Foster, of the third Parry arctic expedition, in which he says that he conversed with a man across the harbor of Port Bowers, a mile and a quarter away; and it has also been asserted on good authority that at Gibraltar the human voice has been distinctly heard at a distance of ten miles.

THE average Atlantic steamer is manned by about one hundred and fifty men as follows: Thirty-two deckhands, four officers, nine petty officers, thirty-two firemen, etc., eight engineers, and sixty-five stewards. The master and chief officials—that is mates, engineers—are chosen by the owners or managers, while the remainder of the crew are chosen by the captain. First-class ships muster from twelve to fifteen men in each watch, and all of these are shipped as seamen.

IN San Francisco a few days ago a curious and important seizure of contraband opium wss made on the coast steamer Lakme from Seattle. The custom house officers received a "tip" that she had the drug on board, but a careful search failed to reveal any. In the steward's room one of the inspector's became impressed with the picture of a variety actress on the wall. He said it looked so much like a friend of his he was determined to take it. In cutting it from the frame he was astonished to find a large cavity in the wall, from which he extracted 172 of the choicest Chinese opium.

THE swindling endowment orders now have completely collapsed in Massachusetts, and the insurance agent of that state has made an estimate of the harvest reaped by their officials. They had high-sounding names, offered glittering allurements, and one after the other have gone the usual way of these swindling concerns. The average life of these institutions has been about six months, and in that time all that has been put in by the subscribers has been taken out by the officers in salaries. The insurance commissioner estimates that 50,000 persons have lost an aggregate of $3,000,000 in this short time.

PENNIES seem like dewdrops—you can't keep track of them. Last year the Philadelphia mint coined 94,000,000, and the stamps are still working. One may get a notion of the number of pennies lost from the history of the old half cents. Of these 800,000 were issued a few years ago. Where are they now? A few are in the cabinets of coin-collectors. None have been returned to the mint for recoinage, and nobody sees them in circulation. Of the old copper pennies 119,000,000 are unaccounted for, save occasionally a specimen. There are more than 3,000,000 bronze two-cent pieces somewhere.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

FROM all parts of the country continued improvement in business was reported.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 30th numbered 255, against 249 the preceding week and 218 for the corresponding week last year.

THE warships Newark, Philadelphia and Atlanta have been ordered to sail for Chili under command of Admiral Gherardi.

ALL military colleges receiving arms and ammunition from the national government for the purpose of instruction must hereafter display the national flag on all occasions when, under army regulations, the use of the flag is called for.

THE maximum age at which recruits will be accepted for the army has been reduced from 35 to 30 years.

THE EAST.

THE death of Elliott King, after Solon Chase the most noted leader in the greenback movement in Maine, occurred at his home in Portland.

IT was said that W. H. Dill, president of the First national bank of Clearfield, Pa., was a defaulter to the extent of $100,000.

IN Boston Jacob Dick pleaded guilty and was fined $100 and costs for importing six musicians from Bavaria.

THE coal producing companies decided at a meeting in New York to allow an output of 4,000,000 bushels. This is practically unlimited production.

THE New York Pasteur institute director reports that but one hydrophobia patient has died out of 255 treated at that institution.

THE firm of Simonson & Weiss, cloak manufacturers of New York, failed for $180,000.

AT Clinton, N. J., nineteen buildings were burned, causing a loss of $100,000.

IN New York newspaper men from several southern states met and organized the Southern Associated Press.

THE death of H. A. P. Carter, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Hawaii to the United States, occurred in New York, aged 54 years.

THE almshouse of Blair county at Hollidaysburg, Pa., was destroyed by fire, and the sixty inmates narrowly escaped with their lives.

THE firm of Charles Schneider & Co., dealers in dry goods at Brooklyn, N. Y., failed for $110,000.

IN Melrose, Mass., Daniel W. Gooch, a member of congress from 1856 to 1868, died at his home, aged 70 years.

THE suspension was reported of the Maverick national bank of Boston with liabilities of $100,000.

A FIRE at Beverly, Mass., caused a loss of $200,000.

FLAMES destroyed a block of business houses at Elwood City, Pa. Loss, $100,000.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT North Muskegon, Mich., eighteen houses were destroyed by fire.

THE firm of Bushnell & Bushnell, real estate dealers at St. Paul, Minn., made an assignment with liabilities of $450,000 and assets the same.

TWO CHILDREN of Jerrard Jenson, living near Austin, Minn., were torn to pieces by wolves.

A RIOT occurred at a Farmers' Alliance mass meeting at Buckport, Ark., over politics, and five men were killed and several others were injured.

AT Brookfield, Mo., Joseph Howell, a school-teacher, was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Mrs. Minnie Hall and her four children January 19, 1859.

THE national prohibition committee will meet in Chicago December 17.

A FIRE destroyed two cotton warehouses at Newman, Ga., causing a loss of $200,000.

IN the glaze mill of the Ohio Powder Company at Youngstown, 500 kegs of powder exploded, killing two men and wrecking the building.

TEN horses and several buildings were burned at Hamilton, Kan.

PRAIRIE fires swept a large portion of Blaine county, Neb., thousands of acres being burned over and much farm property destroyed.

A MOB took John Parker (colored) from a jail at Covington, La., and hanged him to a tree for the murder of Joe Hardy at Alita Springs.

IN the upper Kankakee valley in Illinois marshes were burning, and hundreds of tons of hay had been destroyed.

IN the village of Loda, Ill., every business house was destroyed by fire.

NEARLY the entire business portion of the village of Lavalle, Wis., was consumed by fire.

IN Alabama the drought was reported to be without a precedent for length and severity. The railroads were finding difficulty in getting water to run their trains.

AT Indianapolis William Weigel, a show-case manufacturer, failed for $125,000.

NEAR Milliken's Bend, Miss., the steamer Oliver Beirne, an excursion boat, was burned and twenty lives were lost.

TREASURER INGRAM, of Mulberry Grove township, Ill., was robbed of $500 school money.

THE death of Judge R. A. Debolt, a member of the Forty-fourth congress, occurred at Trenton, Mo.

A MAN named Hartline, of Belknap, Ill., killed a Miss Thurman, to whom he had been paying attention, and then committed suicide.

FLAMES destroyed a large number of dwelling houses at Kenton, O., the loss being $150,000.

A COLORED man named Snowden was lynched by a mob at West Monroe, La., for burning the residence of Squire Emery.

THE village of Newberry, Ind., was almost wholly destroyed by fire.

FOR the murder of his wife, Lee Hughes (colored) was hanged at Brenham, Tex.

NEAR Elizabethtown, Ind., James Beggs, a well-to-do farmer, was fatally beaten by John and Frank Newby, two colored toughs, and robbed of a sum of money.

FLAMES which started in the Advance elevator at Peoria, Ill., caused a loss of $10,000.

GEORGE WISE, a deputy United States marshal and his friend, C. Garcia, were killed at Laredo, Tex., by Francisco Flores, a Mexican smuggler.

NEAR Independence, Mo., prairie fires destroyed sixty acres of corn and thirty tons of hay, besides several sheds, board fences, etc.

EX-GOV. DAVID MERRIWETHER, born the day Washington died, and successor of Henry Clay in the senate of the United States, celebrated his 92d birthday at Louisville.

THE malt warehouse of H. Mueller & Co. at Cleveland, O., was burned, causing a loss of $150,000.

AT Briceville, Tenn., 150 convicts were released by 3,000 miners, and an immense stockade was burned.

AT Independence, Ia., Roy Wilkes broke the pacing wagon record going a mile in 2:13.

AN express package containing $3,000 for the Planters' national bank of Honey Grove, Tex., was spirited away between the depot and express office.

MASKED men robbed the State bank at Homer, Neb., of $1,600.

AT North Baltimore, O., flames destroyed fifty-eight business houses and dwellings with their contents. Total loss, $300,000.

CARTER HARRISON has bought the Chicago Times for $300,000.

LUCY TODD GILBERT, the mother of Bishop Gilbert, was found dead at St. Paul, Minn., lying in a pool of blood on the sidewalk fronting the bishop's residence.

A MOB hanged Larkin Nix at Camilla, Ga., for criminally assaulting a girl named Mize.

IN Kansas City, Mo., gold was found on the banks of the Missouri river at a depth of 117 feet.

THE result of a temperance revival in Ottumwa, Ia., was nearly 5,000 persons signed the pledge.

AT Sedalia, Mo., Thomas Williamson was hanged for the murder of Jefferson and Thomas Moore in that city in May, 1893.

OVER twenty settlers lost all their possessions by the recent prairie fires in Oliver county, N. D.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

AT Ottawa, Ont., Contractor Connelly was arrested on the charge of having swindled the Canadian government out of about $1,000,000.

IN Tunis a high wall fell and crushed an Arab house in which were two wedding parties and thirty persons were killed.

AT Osaka, in Japan, an earthquake destroyed a large amount of property and killed 300 persons.

FIRE at Virden, Man., destroyed about a dozen houses and twenty imported horses.

SANTIAGO advices say that the Chilian government had refused to be responsible for the recent outrages on American sailors of the steamer Baltimore, and would allow no American sailors on shore. Minister Egan, Commander Schley and Consul McCreery were consulting together and it was thought that decisive action would be taken soon.

IN northern Hungary the potato crop has been a complete failure and fears were entertained that a famine would result.

THE McCarthy candidate was elected to parliament to succeed Sir John Pope Hennessy.

DURING a conflict near Milopotamos between Turkish troops and an armed band under command of Chiefs Zaulus and Mauris thirty were killed, including the two chiefs.

A DUTY of twenty-five francs on American salt pork imported into that country has been fixed by the French senate. This action removes the prohibition.

AT Osaki and other cities in Japan 3,000 persons lost their lives and much property was destroyed in the recent earthquake.

COMMENTS of the London papers on the Chilian incident were generally unfriendly to this country.

A PLOT was said to have been discovered in Cork to assassinate William O'Brien, the McCarthyite candidate.

LATER advices show that the loss of life by the recent earthquake in Japan was 20,000. Eighteen thousand houses were destroyed in one province alone.

THE Hotel Schwerin at Bergadorf, Germany, was burned and five persons perished in the flames.

IT was said that 350,000 German colonists in the famine-stricken districts of the Volga, distributed among twenty-nine parishes, were perishing unaided.

JOHN CLARKSON, Peter Hewis, Leo Johnston and William Alliston, four young boys of Midland, Ont., were drowned by the capsizing of a sailboat.

AT Monte Carlo the profits of the gaming table the past year were 21,000,000 francs.

LATER.

THE public debt statement issued on the 2d showed the total debt to be $1,540,689,386; cash in the treasury, $740,530,258; debt less cash in the treasury, $600,159,128. Increase during October, $1,290,521.

A FIRE at Albany, Ga., did $100,000 damage.

ASA P. POTTER, president; Jonas H. French and Thomas Dana, directors of the Maverick national bank of Boston, were arrested on the charge of embezzling $2,000,000.

MUCH damage was being done in St. Louis county, Mo., by forest fires.

THE issue of standard silver dollars from the mints and treasury offices during the week ended October 31 was $755,975, against $848,313 during the corresponding period of 1890.

THE export of potatoes and all cereals except wheat has been forbidden by the government of Russia.

THOMAS SHEPHERD, a prominent merchant at Georgiana, Ala., and his wife were murdered in their home by unknown men.

SEVENTEEN houses were burned at Waterville, Me., leaving thirty families homeless.

MRS. ELIZA RILEY (colored), of Warsaw, Ill., went on an errand, leaving two small children locked up in the house, which took fire, and both were burned to death.

TWO SMALL children of Luther M. Tiffany, of Fremont, Mich., were burned to death in their home.

TWO HUNDRED more convicts working in the mines of east Tennessee were liberated at Oliver Springs by an armed mob. This made 461 prisoners who had been set at liberty.

SANDRINGHAM house at Norfolk, the home of the prince and princess of Wales, was gutted by fire.

THE visible supply of grain in the United States on the 2d was: Wheat, 36,231,758 bushels; corn, 3,052,475 bushels; oats, 4,188,445 bushels.

ASIATIC cholera was raging in Damascus. Out of 180 cases there ninety were fatal in six days.

CHINESE highbinders fought in San Francisco and three Chinamen were killed.

FOREST fires were doing great damage in the vicinity of Vernon, Ala.

IT was reported that the Chilian minister of foreign affairs had sent a dispatch to Minister Egan relative to the Baltimore affair couched in conciliatory terms and evincing in every way a desire to see that justice was done as soon as the inquiry in Valparaiso was concluded.

THE ELECTIONS.

McKinley Elected in Ohio, and Flower Carries New York.

SOUTH DAKOTA GOES REPUBLICAN.

The Democrats Capture Massachusetts, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia. Iowa Claimed by Both Sides.

The State of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—At midnight Gov. Campbell concedes the election of McKinley by 15,000 plurality.

Chairman Hahn has been present at Republican headquarters during the entire evening, and has had his clerks hard at work figuring upon every return that came in. He said at 11 o'clock:

I have not the slightest reason to change my estimate of Ohio going Republican by at least 20,000. Every return strengthens my belief. I lay claim to the legislature and three close Democratic counties, Hardin, Hancock and Paulding, which have heretofore been Democratic and which I held in doubt, have been won by the Republican candidates for legislature. The entire Republican ticket will be elected.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3.—One correspondent of the Enquirer telegraphs from Columbus that Chairman Neal, of the Democratic state central committee, concedes McKinley's election by 10,000 plurality, and the election of a Republican legislature. Another Enquirer correspondent from the same city telegraphs that Gov. Campbell concedes McKinley's election by from 15,000 to 20,000 plurality, and the legislature Republican in both branches.

New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Roswell P. Flower was elected to-day as governor of New York to succeed David B. Hill. His plurality is estimated at between 18,000 and 24,000. Fassett did not carry Elmira, his own city, Flower beating him there by 504 votes. This city gave Flower 58,000 plurality and Brooklyn gave him 14,000.

The vote in this city to-day was very light. It had been expected that out of the registration of 261,532 at least 240,000 ballots would be polled. But only about 220,000 persons voted. In the Hill-Miller campaign more than 261,000 votes were cast. Comparatively, Flower ran as well as Gov. Hill, whose plurality was 69,000, and who was elected by 19,000.

Flower will take to the Harlem river 75,000 plurality. It is doubtful if Fassett will bring down 50,000 to meet it.

Iowa.

DES MOINES, Nov. 3,—Reports of the election have been slow in coming in, due largely to the heavy vote polled and the late hour of closing the polls. An increase in the vote is shown in almost every precinct. Up to 11 o'clock the 100 precincts which had reported, gave Wheeler (Rep.) 13,485; Boies (Dem.) 12,081. The same precincts two years ago gave Hutchinson (Rep.) 11,835; Boies, (Dem.) 10,631, a Republican gain of 1,459, making a net gain of 200 for the Republican ticket. Boies' plurality two years ago was 5,438. At the present rate of gain Wheeler would not be able to overcome this plurality. The total number of precincts being 1,941, but the first precincts reporting are mainly from the cities.

Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—At midnight returns from twenty-one counties, including Allegheny but exclusive of Philadelphia, show a net Republican gain of 1,648 for Gregg (Rep.) for auditor general, and about the same for Morrison (Rep.) for state treasurer.

Philadelphia county returns are coming quite slowly, but one-fourth of the wards being in. These indicate, however, that the Republicans will carry the city by about 20,000, and that the Repuelican majority in the entire state will be not less than 40,000.

South Dakota.

HURON, S. D., Nov. 4, 1 a. m.—Returns from over one-half the county seats in this state and other large towns gives Jolley (Rep.) almost an even half of the total of the 15,842 votes reported from 160 towns. Jolley has 7,734, Woods 3,329, Smith 4,779, considering the small vote and the general neglect of the Republicans, this showing is much better than was expected; it is so good, in fact, that the Republicans have no doubt of Jolley's election by from 3,000 to 5,000.

Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—On account of the new law passed by the last legislature, requiring votes to be counted by two different officials in order to secure correctness, the returns are coming in more slowly from all sections of the State than ever before, although the electoral machinery has neve rbeen in more perfect condition than in the present elections. The Journal and Advertiser, both Republican, concede Mr. Russell's election, but place his plurality at not more than 3,000 at the outside. The Republicans elect balance of ticket.

New Jersey.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 3.—The Democrats will have a majority in both branches of the legislature.

At political headquarters of the Democrats in this city the claim is made that Democratic senators have been elected in Hudson, Hunterdon, Middlesex and Sussex counties. The Democrats also claim to have elected forty assemblymen in the state.

Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Election day being a legal holiday, banks, exchanges, markets and municipal and state government offices were closed. The election of Frank Brown for governor by a very complimentary majority, and also the rest of the Democratic ticket is conceded.

Kansas.

TOPEKA, Nov. 4.—Only minor officers were voted for yesterday in Kansas. Despatches from various counties show that the Alliance did not hold its own throughout the state. Returns come in slowly.

A LITTLE VARIETY.

THERE are 5,000 Japanese in San Francisco.

A GOOD camel will travel one hundred miles a day for ten days.

THE gauge of the Roman chariots two thousand years ago was four feet eight and a half inches—same as standard railroad gauge of to-day.

A CHARLOTTEVILLE (Va.) man was a few days ago sent to jail for stealing ten cents' worth of corn fodder. It required two men to arrest him and cost the state ten dollars for the proceedings.

BAD MEN AT LARGE.

Tennessee Miners Liberate More Convicts —The Oliver Springs Prison Stockade Raided and Burned and Its Inmates Freed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.—The state of Tennessee is confronted by the most serious situation of any in many years. East Tennessee miners, aided by miners from Kentucky, not only have released the 305 convicts at the Briceville and Coal Creek branch prisons and burned the stockade at the former place, but increased the gravity of the offense Monday by setting free the 155 convicts at the Oliver Springs branch prison and laying the stockades, hospital and other buildings in ashes. Not content with this defiance of the law, they talk of attacking the branch prisons at Tracy City and Inman and setting free the 422 convicts at the former and the 260 at the latter place. So far 461 criminals have suddenly been freed, given citizens clothing and aided to make their escape, most of them into Kentucky. Concerning the rumors of a contemplated attack upon the Tracy City and Inman prison the information received by Mr. E. B. Wade, superintendent of prisons, who is now at Knoxville, was such as to cause him to telegraph the state board of prison inspectors and ask for authority to employ extra guards at these places. The board met and promptly granted the desired authority, and the forces at Tracy City and Inman will at once be increased.

The mines at Oliver Springs have been operated by the Cumberland Coal Company, which, fearing trouble, placed extra guards on duty, but as was the case at Briceville and Coal Creek but little or no resistance appears to have been made when 200 armed and mounted men rode up to the stockade at 1 o'clock Monday morning and demanded that the prisoners be turned over to them. The night was dark, and for a time there was great confusion at the stockade, men hurrying hither and thither. Upon getting possession of the stockade the mob quickly released all of the convicts, and after providing nearly all of the prisoners with citizens clothing ordered them to leave at once. The order was obeyed without hesitation, the convicts fleeing in every direction. The mob then set fire to the buildings and in a few moments dense volumes of smoke curled up and made the heavens blacker. Then came the flames and speedily the country for miles around was lighted up by the burning pile. The mob, gloating over their night's work, yelled and fired their guns and pistols and after a while rode away, and before day dawned had separated, each going his own way. In the meantime the convicts were far away, many having crossed the Kentucky line, while the remainder had scattered like sheep.

The Columbia Coal Company estimate their loss by the destruction of property at $15,000, without a dollar of insurance. The company, like those at Briceville and Coal Creek, had been expecting trouble until the recent meeting of the miners at Briceville, at which time the miners had apparently concluded to give up the contest and make strong appeal to the next legislature to abolish the lease system. After the attack on the Briceville and Coal Creek prisons the guards were strengthened, but the miners had determined to finish the work in that portion of east Tennessee, and accordingly moved on Oliver Springs with the result stated. The lessees of the convicts have refused to pay the usual reward of $25 for the capture of escaped convicts on the ground that they did not escape but were forcibly released. Mr. Baxter, president of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, the lessees of the convicts, said in regard to the best mode of settling the trouble, that he did not see what the governor could do but use his utmost endeovors to recapture the convicts and bring to justice the participants in the riots. The state board of prison inspectors has received a dispatch stating that a large majority of the convicts had escaped into Kentucky, but that eight had been arrested and started to Nashville.

Gov. Buchanan has offered a reward of $25 for the capture of each of the convicts that have escaped and $5,000 for the arrest and conviction of the leaders in the releasing of the convicts and the destruction of property. It is supposed that in addition to the Tennessee detectives who will endeavor to effect the capture of the leaders in the insurrection the large offer will induce some of the most skillful officers in other states to engage in the dangerous work. That it will be attended with danger there can be no doubt, as the leaders are backed by thousands of miners and sympathizers. Besides the reward offered for the leaders there is also one of $250 each for the apprehension and conviction of men participating in the recent riots.

The fact that the work of arresting these men will be exceedingly hazardous is shown by news received from Campbell county Monday. It is said that a deputy sheriff in that county who took two escaped convicts into custody were overtaken by a number of men, supposed to be miners from Newcomb, who released the convicts and took away the deputy sheriff, since which time nothing has been seen or heard of him, and the supposition is that he met with foul play.

CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH.

Three Little Ones in Illinois Meet an Awful Fate.

WARSAW, Ill., Nov. 3.—In the absence of Mrs. Eliza Riley, colored, her house was destroyed Monday by fire. Her two grandchildren, aged 2 and 4 years, who had been locked in the house by Mrs. Riley while she went on an errand, were burned beyond recognition.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 3.—Two children of John Oswald were playing near an open fire Monday when the clothing of one, a girl 18 months old, caught fire and she was burned to death.

Can't Bury Their Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 3.—A harrowing story comes from the province of Samara. The peasants are so reduced by starvation and want that many of them are unable to go even to the government distributing points for supplying food. In one village no less than forty-two have perished, and the number of dead in the whole province will amount to not less than 1,000. The survivors in most instances are too weak to attend the burial of the departed and officials are compelled, much against their will, to inter the remains.

CHILIAN BRUTALITY.

Further Reports Showing Their Atrocious Fury Toward the Baltimore's Sailors.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. — The only Chilian news received Sunday was in the form of a cipher dispatch dated Valparaiso Saturday. The dispatch reads as follows:

"VALPARAISO, Oct. 31.—SECRETARY OF THE NAVY:—Petty Officer Johnson, in whose arms Riggen was killed, declares that the act was done by the police guard. Apprentice Williams reports that he was arrested by a mounted policeman, who placed cat-gut nippers around his wrists and started his horse into a gallop, throwing him down. After that the policeman walked his horse. Coalheaver McWilliams was arrested and taken to prison with a lasso around his neck. He was bitten in the arm after arrest. Coalheaver Quigley, while trying to effect his escape from the mob, was struck with a sword by a police officer. Apprentice Talbot was arrested, and on the way to prison he was struck repeatedly by the police. Petty Officer Hamilton, dangerously wounded and unconscious, was dragged to prison. One of my people, trying to make him comfortable, was threatened with the butt of a musket and made to desist. My men in prison were examined secretly, although I sent an officer to the court to request authority to allow his presence. The request was denied on account of the proceedings being secret. Before discharge my men were required to sign a paper, and before doing so Rinehart asked a court official the meaning of the paper. He was informed that it was a mere form, stating that the signer was not engaged in the trouble. Two men are dead, three are dangerously wounded and about fifteen are slightly injured. Surgeons believe the wounded out of danger. "SCRLEY."

Secretary Tracy will call the attention of naval officers to the fact that they should maintain a discreet silence as to the ability of the United States navy to wipe out Chili. Ever since the Chilian trouble began naval officers have been expressing their views freely as to our ability to bombard Valparaiso, land a marine force and take Santiago, and various other moves. But Secretary Tracy is of the opinion that such expressions are in very bad taste. They are cabled to England and to Chili and have the effect of placing this country in a bombastic attitude which the secretary does not wish us to occupy.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 2.—The political atmosphere remains about the same. There is no change in the strained diplomatic relations existing between the United States and Chili. The junta still contends that the police of Valparaiso were in no way to blame for taking the sailors of the Baltimore into custody nor for their subsequent treatment.

The members of the American colony are on the qui vive for some sort of an ultimatum from the United States to the junta. Even in official circles it is evident that some such step is expected, and there is consequently great excitement in that and other circles.

The United States legation has again been placed under police espionage. The reason for it is not known, but the police are keeping as strict a watch over it as they did when the question of the legation's right to afford asylum to political refuges was under discussion. The only reason that can be given for this action is that the Chilian officials are desirous of keeping fully posted with regard to persons leaving or visiting the legation. The members of the legation are very much annoyed by this last move.

Such members of the junta as are here continue to express the strongest feeling against the United States. A prominent member of the new government who holds a position in the cabinet, in an interview in regard to the dispute between the two countries, spoke in a most unfriendly manner concerning America and Americans. He was particularly severe on United States Minister Egan, whom he bluntly accused of trying to provoke a war between the United States and Chili in order to secure glory for himself. On the other hand, it is asserted by persons conversant with the particulars of the difficulty between the two countries, that Minister Egan has done nothing whatever in the matter on his own responsibility, all his actions being guided by orders which had been sent to him from the state department at Washington.

VALPARAISO, Nov. 2.—Senor Arlegui, the intendente of this city, has given Capt. Schley, of the Baltimore, his positive assurances that the officers and sailors of that United States warship will be afforded all possible protection in case they should come ashore. At the same time, in view of the present state of affairs, he will not offer advice in regard to the advisability of permitting any of the Baltimore's crew to land. While Arlegui will not commit himself by an expression of opinion on the subject, it seems clear that he deems it best that no such attempt should be made for the present.

The intendente has asked American Consul McCreery to request Capt. Schley to furnish Judge Foster, who is conducting a secret inquiry into the outrage, with a copy of any testimony obtained by him, so that it may be used by the court. Many Americans believe that the authorities desire to proceed in good faith.

So far the United States government has been acting only on ex parte cable versions. It is only just and right to await the evidence taken by the Chilian court of inquiry before proceeding to extreme measures. There is a strong belief that the better men in the Chilian congress will vote in favor of reparation as soon as that body meets this month.

FOUR CANADIANS DROWNED.

A Party of Boys from Midland, Ont., Upset in a Squall on the Lake.

MIDLAND, Ont., Nov. 2.—A sad drowning accident occurred Saturday night whereby four boys between the ages of 12 and 15 lost their lives. They are: John Clarkson, son of A. E. Clarkson; Peter Hewis, son of Davis Hewis; Leo Johnston, son of J. P. Johnston, and William Alliston, son of William Alliston, all of Midland. The boys left home yesterday afternoon in a sail boat to cross over to Present island, and when returning about 4 p. m. were caught in a squall, which upset their boat.

Death of H. A. P. Carter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—H. A. P. Carter, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary from Hawaii to the United States, who had been for two weeks seriously ill at the Everett house, died there Sunday. He was suffering from a complication of diseases affecting the vital organs, but the immediate cause of death was heart disease.

Brooklyn Dry Goods Men Fail.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Charles Schneider & Co., dry goods, Brooklyn, have assigned. Liabilities, $100,000. The failure grows out of the failure of Backer, the dealer in commercial paper.

HINTS FOR THE HOSTESS.

Something Entertaining and Novel in the Way of a Phantom Party.

The successful hostess has in readiness a mental programme for the entertainment of her guests. That is, she will have the evening's amusement planned before the arrival of her company. If it be a "german" or "card" party no planning of the nature will be necessary. But there are many who approve neither of dancing nor of cards and when pastimes of this character are not to be something else must be provided.

One who frequently entertains is ever eager for something new and original. A "phantom" party may be old, but renovate it with a "web of fate" and it is both original and unique. A detailed description of the phantom costume would be superfluous. All it calls for is a large sheet, pillow-case and mask. By arranging the pillow-case over the face the mask may be dispensed with for the sake of comfort.

Costumed in this spectral drapery the hostess receives her guests. No words are exchanged. She makes them welcome by gesticulation, and motions them to their respective toilet-rooms, whence they soon emerge donned in a similar attire.

Upon being ushered into the parlor or reception room, each phantom is given the end of a string, which, as he winds, it leads him to his fate, unraveling to him his mission in life. This "fate" is a mystic roll of paper on which is written his destiny, or the mission he is to fulfil. The amusement of this feature is greatly heightened if the hostess be familiar with the various "hobbies" of her guests. She is thus enabled, with the aid of an accomplice, to give to each guest the string which will reveal to him his own especial fad. These "fates" or "missions" should be written in a highly humorous style. This will prove a vast field for ingenuity. Should the pen of the hostess lack in fluency in this respect, she may have recourse to quotations with almost equal effect. The productions of Pope and Shakespeare are most prolific in lines of this nature.

The strings all differ in color and should start from a web of all the strings, suspended beneath the folding door or from some other conspicuous point. Each string takes a varied and roundabout course, over pictures, bookcases and doors, down the wall and along the floor, through numerous rooms, up and down the stairs, through the windows, out under the trees in the garden, etc. The strings have a common starting point, but each leads to an entirely different quarter. They are fastened along their course by means of small pins. Each string must be of a decided and different color, that it may easily be traced in its windings. Wrapping twine, which comes in such beautiful shades, is preferable for the purpose. The strings must all be of equal length, as a prize is awarded to the one first finding his mission. A booby prize may also be given. Twenty yards will be found quite long enough for each string. A convenient mode of measuring, to obtain fairly equal lengths, is to give a certain number of wraps around a board of a foot or so in width. It must be admitted that it is quite an undertaking to perfect all arrangements connected with a "web of fate," but the pleasurable result will amply repay the hostess for her labor. Of course this is all done "a la pantomime," not a word to be uttered.—Chicago Herald.

A Neat Compliment.

A gentleman in Fargo, who recently returned from a trip in the East, speaks of his trip as follows: "We took in the magnificent day boat ride from New York to Albany, and enjoyed the luxury of the New York Central Limited and other famous trains, but I want to say for 'The Northwestern Line'—C. St. P. M. & O. Ry., that the most elegant, convenient and absolutely comfortable cars we rode in was on their Vestibuled Gas Lighted trains from St. Paul to Chicago. I had not been on 'The Northwestern Line' for a long time. This time I started without being influenced by the Agent and was so pleased with my good judgment in selecting 'The Northwestern Line' that I want to give it and the line a free puff."

The famous Vestibuled Limited carrying magnificent new style Pullman and Wagner Sleepers leaves St Paul at 7:30 p. m. daily, and makes the trip to Chicago in 13 and ½ hours. The fast daylight express leaves St. Paul at 7:50 a. m daily, and makes the trip in 13 hours and 40 minutes and makes connection with all trains East and South.

WHEN lightning tries to be funny it is very liable to make even the strongest oaks split their sides.

Do not purge nor weaken the bowels, but act specially on the liver and bile. A perfect liver corrector. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

You can't believe some dealers always. They want to sell the medicine that pays them the largest profit. What you want to buy is the one that does you the most good.

Which one is it?

Sometimes, it may be a matter of doubt. But, in the case of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, there's no room for doubt. It's a matter that can be proved.

With the facts before you, it's an insult to your intelligence to have something else offered as "just as good."

And here's the proof: Among all the medicines that claim to cure woman's peculiar weaknesses, irregularities, and diseases, the "Favorite Prescription" is the only one that's *guaranteed*.

If it doesn't do all that's claimed for it, if it doesn't give satisfaction in every case, you'll have your money back.

There's strength and vigor for every tired and feeble woman, health and a new life for every delicate and ailing woman—and if there's no help, there's no pay.

Dr BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. PRICE 25C
Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain." Try it! Only 25c.

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THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE.

Two youths once lived in a country town,
And one was a giant fair
With a Saxon viking's golden crown
And a blacksmith's muscles smooth and brown
When he made his right arm bare.

The other youth was of dapper size,
So slender and short was he
That he found small favor in maidens' eyes
And the giant boasted in merry wise:
"I could lay him across my knee."

These twain both courted the village belle,
But short was the race they run;
At the giant's feet the maiden fell,
And the little man, though he pleaded well,
Naught more than her pity won.

They marched away to the wars one day,
In haste for the battle's van,
And the people cheered when the giant gay
Strode stoutly past for the distant fray
And they smiled at the little man.

But the earliest ball by a foeman sped—
One drop from the war-black skies—
Passed safely over the pigmy's head
And the giant, who stood behind, fell dead
With a bullet between his eyes.

Then the little man swore, though his sight was dim,
And he bounded ahead of them all,
And the whole great army followed him
Till he leapt like a devil lithe and slim
First man o'er the battery wall.

And he planted the flag of his country there
While the routed enemy ran,
And the legions roared, as it floated fair
On the dusky waves of sulphurous air;
"Three cheers for the little man!"

Oh, I do not know, and I cannot say,
What the giant might have done,
But I'm sure the maiden will weep alway
For her lover shot in the first of the fray,
And dead ere his fame was won.

For war is a field of chance, you know,
Let him dodge the bullets who can;
But love is a garden where fancies blow
And the form of a giant makes larger show
Than the soul of a little man!

—George Horton, in Chicago Herald.

THE SMALL BOY.

Something About a Very Needful Institution.

The small boy is an institution in himself and we like him.

The most beautiful sight in the world (to parents) is the dear little fellow when he has just donned his first pair of trousers and stands with head erect and both chubby fists thrust deep in his pockets, looking proud and happy and too sweet for anything.

And his charms grow apace until his trousers lengthen and suspenders take the place of the pretty shirt waists when, according to some grumpy old folks, he becomes considerable of a nuisance and oftentimes a terror.

The small boy is the nearest approach to "perpetual motion" than we are likely ever to see.

He is never still or at rest. Even when asleep he is kicking the bed covering off continually.

He wants to know everything and the questions he asks puzzle the wisest scholars to answer.

He is a curious mixture of contrariness.

If there is anything he hates it is water—when he is being washed—as all mothers know who wrestle with him on such occasions.

Yet if he can find a pond or a canal inside of ten miles he will revel in the water and take his chances of drowning for the pleasure a bath gives him.

He is at times the laziest of living things—at other times the most industrious.

If asked by his parents to weed the garden, do an errand or any little household chore, he immediately is so "tired" and looks so mournful that in pity for the delicate and overworked litile humbug he is allowed to slide out of it.

Ten minutes afterwards he may be found helping a neighbor's boy work thrice as hard or racing around the bases in a game of baseball, shouting with joy and livelier than a cricket.

The small boy is always eating. The only time he doesn't is when at the table, for his appetite is then spoiled for proper and nourishing food by his frequent visits to the jam pantry or to the fruit trees in his or somebody else's garden. The greener the fruit the better he likes it and stomach aches in consequence have no terror for him.

No one loves to tease more than he—as his sister knows to her sorrow, and it seems to give him the intensest delight; yet, if he is teased he thinks he is dreadfully treated and makes an awful time about it.

The collections of bric-a-brac that a small boy's pockets contain has ever excited our wonder.

When the little chap is asleep and his fond mother takes his tiny trousers to put one or more patches on the knees and seat she is always surprised that such a small garment should have such a great weight.

And she can't understand it until she happens to strike the pockets. Then out come the curiosities one after another and carefully they are laid out on the table before her. At last the pockets are emptied, but not before the explorer thinks they are, like a magic box, inexhaustible and endless.

She forgets about the needful patches for awhile to gaze at the queer array of treasures and wonder what on earth they are good for and how the dear child ever got them.

There's a top and a piece of string fastened to a big wooden button, jackstones, marbles, knife without blades, nails, beans, wad of chewing gum, more string, bits of lead and tin, a whistle, cake crumbs, nuts, fishhooks she nearly got in her fingers, cigarette pictures, bent pins which have been on the railway track and run over, broken bits of toys and tools, stones, a bean shooter, a leather sucker, a ball, pieces of looking glass and colored glasses, some putty, a tip cat, rubber rings, postage stamps, a circus programme, peach pits, a cork float and lots of other things which only a boy knows the names of.

When the patches are finished each and every article is carefully replaced in the pockets for the mother is well aware that if one was left out it would quickly be missed and no peace in the house until it was found.

Next to seeing the small boy trudging to school with books and slate under his arm we love to watch him at play.

What energy and enthusiasm and skill he shows. How his eyes sparkle. How rosy are his plump cheeks. What a snap to his voice. You can hear his merry shouts far away. Little he cares if the weather is cold or hot or rainy. He's having fun and—suddenly his mother calls, "Johnnie!" He don't answer and keeps right on playing, though less spirited and shouting no more. "Johnnie!" The other boys look at him to see what he'll do. He does nothing. "Johnnie! John! John Anthony! You hear me?"

Then goes back a slow and feeble: "Yes'm!" "Come here instantly." Another faint "Yes'm," but he don't go though his playmates stop the game, to await results. "JOHN!" His father called that time and the tone meant business. "Yes, sir!" and like a streak he darts toward his home.

The small boy of to-day is highly blessed.

It seems as if all the inventors in the world were getting up new playthings and games and tools and books for his especial benefit, and that his parents can't spend enough money for his pleasure and entertainment.

Compare what our grandfathers or what we ourselves had in childhood with the playthings that the modern small boy is hardly satisfied with.

He not only sports a seven dollar tennis racket and a forty dollar bicycle, but he must have a suitable dress to go with them.

We used to have a good game of ball in patched trousers and bare feet and an old straw hat. Now the children can't enjoy themselves at all without a uniform and glove and face covering and real bag bases.

A fish pole cut in the woods was good enough for us, but a split bamboo our boys must have.

We used to get pretty hot doses of birch when we deserved it, but nowadays it has gone out of fashion in the homes as well as the schools—and we think it ought to, for all the whippings we got never made us any better—but the contrary. "Spare the child and spoil the rod" is the improved version.

A curious transformation takes place in the small boy after he has been awhile to school.

He suddenly becomes sensitive to wearing old clothes. Instead of fighting against being washed he washes himself often and nearly destroys the hairbrush in his efforts before the glass. He must have a clean collar every day and have on his best necktie. He becomes quiet and oh, so good about the house. He never is late to school and always knows his lessons.

And he becomes furious whenever a mention is made of the little sweetheart who has won his boyhood's first affections.

The little girl is very nice in her way, but she can't hold a candle to the small boy.

May he never grow old.—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

SEX IN DIAMONDS.

A Jeweler Who Believes There Is Sex in Everything, Even in Diamonds.

In the big show window of a New York jewelry store rested a small tray that gathered a crowd of curious spectators to the window. Every time the sunlight played upon the plate glass the tray corruscated with prismatic hues of dazzling brilliancy. The tray is well known to the trade. It is designed to display the remarkable variations of the color of large African mine diamonds, and contains examples of all the colors known. It possesses great interest for novices in gems, and the jeweler is called upon half a dozen times a day to explain the beauties of the specimens.

"It took a long time to get this collection together," the jeweler said, "and it is the only one in the town of the kind thus arranged. You see here the brown diamond, the absinthe, the canary or yellow, the gem, the pink, the rote, and the coffee and the green diamond. The effect of these combinations in the sunlight is entrancing. Each predominant hue seems to impart a distinct luster to the prismatic scintillations. When the tray is swung to and fro in the sunbeams it gives forth as you see a perfect blaze of rainbow colors. These gems also illustrate different cuttings of the diamonds. Were they all set in a bracelet or a brooch or a necklace they would make a rarely beautiful trinket, but it would cost a heap of money."

The jeweler picked out one sparkle with a pair of diamond tweezers and held it forward in the show window.

"This is a Brazilian gem," he said, "like which there is only one other in the world, in Paris, and the French one is not as pure or as large as this. This is what is called a black diamond and is valued at twenty-five hundred dollars. It weighs a trifle less than four karats. Its beauty lies in the fact that it changes its color in different lights. In this strong sunlight you see it is almost black, but it gives forth a prismatic radiance greater than that emitted by the best of the black gems. In gaslight, you observe, the black hue becomes a rich golden brown, and the play of colors is changed, too. Diamonds of this sort are regarded by the superstitious miners as 'gold stones,' that is, gems possessing a power of imparting good luck to the owner in the search for hidden gold. This stone was secured in Paris, whither it was brought in rough for cutting by a Rio Janeiro merchant.

"Here," continued the jeweler, "is another curiosity." He picked up a three-karat white stone with the tweezers. "It is a specimen that will prove to you that there is a difference of sex in the gems. This is what is called the female, a multiplying diamond."

He held the gem under a strong magnifying glass and pointed to four or five smaller diamonds, clustered about one of the facets at the edge of the table of the stone. "The male gem," the jeweler said, "is sharp-pointed and never gathers these embryo gems. There is a fine specimen alongside that pink stone. It surprises most people who see those specimens to be told that they are of different sex as well as colors, but such is the fact."—Jewelers' Review.

A Queer Hallucination.

"I have a patient who is nearly ninety years old," says a prominent doctor of Evanston. "He has no ailment except that of increasing age. In most respects he is perfectly sound. But he has one story to which he has been addicted for several years, and every time he tells it he augments it. His hobby is the Newhall house fire in Milwaukee. He will tell you if you will listen a picturesque story of that horror from the time the alarm was turned in until the last victim perished. He is particularly vivid in his account of the manner of the fate of the servant girls. The truth of the matter is he never saw the fire. He was in a peculiar frame of mind when he read the first accounts of the horror, and they made such an impression upon him that he actually believes he was in the house when the fire broke out, and that he had a thrilling escape. On everything else the old gentleman is perfectly sound, and is the soul of truth."—Chicago Tribune.

—If men were half as wise in their actions as they are in their minds, the word "fool" would be out of use.—Atchison Globe.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Value of a Prize Essay.

Miss Lillian P. Perry, of Covington, Tenn., won a prize for an essay in a Memphis paper on "The Model Husband." Fremont Reed, a Minnesota business man, read it in a Minneapolis paper, and afterward on his travels read it in a New York and a Chicago paper. He wrote asking Miss Perry to correspond, which, after much urging, the lady consented to do. Mr. Reed visited her twice and married her the other day. The girl is of good southern family and accomplished.

Stolen Notes Found in the Grass.

A startling discovery was made at Kandiyohi by Swan Anderson, section foreman at that place, while burning grass a mile west of town. June 28 Sjoberg & Dundquist's store was burglarized by some unknown parties, who got away with over $200 in cash and notes, mortgages and deeds, amounting to $4,000, belonging to Mr. Sjoberg. The notes and valuable papers were found in the grass and saved.

Heavy Failure in St. Paul.

The Standard Investment Company of St. Paul, Bushnell & Bushnell managers, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Acting Mayor Cullen. The approximated assets were between $550,000 and $600,000. The approximated liabilities were about $500,000. The largest creditors reside in the eastern states. The firm members stated that they would pay all debts and commence business anew at once.

Hospitably Received.

Frank Murray, of Fergus Falls, went into police headquarters at Minneapolis and reported that he had been held up for about $300. He had met two accommodating strangers at the Union depot who offered to show him the sights of the city. The trio proceeded down First avenue south, and when between High and First streets Murray's companions knocked him down and secured all his money.

A Traveler's Freak.

J. A. Johnson, a Minneapolis commercial traveler, broke into the house of a man named Cohen in St. Paul. The family were at church. Mr. Johnson was tired, and he very deliberately undressed himself and got into Mr. Cohen's bed.- Neighbors informed the police that there was a burglar in Cohen's house and Johnson was arrested. He paid a fine for disorderly conduct.

Death of Rev. O. H. Tiffany.

Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany, pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Episcopal church in Minneapolis, died the other afternoon. He had been ailing for several weeks and his death was expected. Dr. Tiffany had a national reputation and was one of the most eloquent divines in the land. He was 60 years old and leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

The establishment of a post office is asked for at Lawndale, Wilkin county, with R. S. Morton postmaster.

A barn on the Cowell place at Castle Rock was burned with eighty tons of hay, a mare and colt, eight head of cattle, carriages, etc.

William Kelly, unmarried, aged 22 years, was drowned at Trout lake, near Duluth, while duck hunting. He lived at Jackson, Mich.

Miss Carrie Felker, of Cottage Grove, died suddenly of heart disease, aged 20 years. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Felker, and was to have been married in a week.

Charles J. Lundgren, of Mankato, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, fell off his train in the Tracy yards and was run over and killed.

Louis T. Wilde, a teller in the employ of the St. Paul Trust Company at St. Paul, has embezzled about $5,000 and disappeared.

Henry Busse, a farmer living near East Grand Rapids, drank horse medicine by mistake for whisky and died.

Peter Lucier, a brick mason, was drowned in the St. Louis river at New Duluth by the capsizing of a boat. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and child in St. Paul.

George Bleifuss, living near Stewartville, was killed by his team running away and throwing him under the wheels of the wagon.

The Kewanee, Green Bay & Western railway will give Winona connection with Lake Michigan. Track laying is now in progress on that route.

Thomas Rogers, a fireman, was killed and Frederick Mase, an engineer, was injured in a collision at Chaska hill on the Minneapolis & St. Louis railway. Both men lived in Minneapolis.

O. R. Mather, the asylum contractor, died at Fergus Falls.

Ray Abrahamson, a coachman in Minneapolis, dropped dead on Park avenue.

At Litchfield a boy named De Forest, aged 6 years, fell under a wagon and one wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly.

W. M. West, superintendent of the Faribault schools for eight years, has resigned and has accepted a professorship in the North Dakota university.

Minneapolis is interested in a surfeit of bogus two dollar bills. United States officers are investigating.

A. C. Carey, one of a threshing crew going north on the Great Northern, fell from the top of a box car at Moorhead and was killed.

James Murphy, unmarried, aged 23 years, was run over by a switch engine in the St. Paul & Duluth yards at Duluth, and had both legs cut off below the knees.

The team of F. Rausch ran away in Young America and horses and wagon ran over Laura Tuck, the daughter of Gustave Tuck, broke her jawbone and bruised up her head badly.

D. S. White, of Northfield, who has lately obtained a patent on an excavator which is now being manufactured in Minneapolis, has interested a number of gentlemen in the enterprise, and it is expected that a factory will soon be started.

Antoine Dunsheik, a laboring man arrested in Minneapolis while drunk recently, made two desperate efforts to end his life while locked in a cell at the police station.

Near Glenwood, O. E. Holmes, Fred Renn, Conrad Prince, Brazil Lyle and John Coffin were killed in a collision on the "Soo" road and seven other persons were injured.

John B. Stutphin, C. B. King, M. R. Baldwin, J. J. Costello and F. B. Daugherty have organized a local company at Duluth for the manufacture of dynamite, blasting powder and other high explosives.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Pretty bed-spreads of white or cream linen show a delicate powdering in cross-stitch, worked in blue cottons. Another style is decorated with a band in red cross-stitch and shows a huge monogram in the center.—N. Y. World.

—A new holder for photographs is in crescent form and is made of pale green plush strapped with gold, so as to hold the pictures in place in irregular rows one above the other. The crescent is hung as the moon is when it indicates rainy weather according to the Indian legend—horns up and down so that it will not hold water.—N. Y. Tribune.

—If practicable, have the breakfast-room face the morning sun, and in the window set some blooming plants, to be replaced by others when they cease to blossom. Let in the sunlight upon them and the table, and try to greet the dawning day with happy converse and gentle laughter. Nothing so well fits man or woman for the duties of the day as to begin it with cheerfulness.

—Custard Cake: Three eggs, one cup sugar, two tablespoonfuls water, one and one-half cups flour and a teaspoonful baking powder. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. Bake in two layers and put together with custard made of one cup sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful corn-starch, and one egg. Flavor the custard same as the cake, adding it after the custard is boiled.—Orange Judd Farmer.

—It is said that one of the best ways, better even than the use of ice, to obtain a cold cloth for application in fevers, is to wet a linen cloth and wave it to and fro in the air before folding it and placing it on the patient. And, in like manner, a room may be cooled by wringing large cotton cloths out of water and hanging them in front of the open windows, wetting them again as often as necessary.—N. Y. World.

—Fish and Macaroni Scallop: Put into a buttered baking dish, in layers, equal parts of cold cooked fish and cold boiled macaroni, cut fine. For one pint of the mixture make one cup of tomato sauce. Fry one teaspoon of minced onion in tablespoon butter; add one even tablespoon flour and one cup of stewed tomato. Salt and pepper to taste. Strain it over the fish. Cover with three-fourths of a cup of cracker crumbs moistened in melted butter. Bake until the crumbs are brown.—Boston Budget.

TO RENOVATE BLACK GOODS.

Recipe for an Excellent Cleansing Fluid Which May Be Made Cheaply.

An excellent cleansing fluid, especially useful when men's garment's require renovation, is prepared as follows: Dissolve four ounces of white Castile soap shavings in a quart of boiling water. When cold add four ounces of ammonia, two ounces each of ether, alcohol and glycerine, and a gallon of clear, cold water. Mix thoroughly, and as it will keep for a long time, bottle and cork tightly for future use. This mixture will cost about 80 cents and will make eight quarts.

For men's clothing, heavy cloth, etc., dilute a small quantity in an equal amount of water, and, following the nap of the goods, sponge the stains with a piece of similar cloth. The grease that gathers upon the collars of coats will immediately disappear and the undiluted fluid will vanquish the more obstinate spots. When clean dry with another cloth and press the underside with a warm iron. This fluid is also useful when painted walls and woodwork require scouring, a cupful to a pail of warm water being the proper proportion.

When washing black dress goods soap must never under any circumstances be applied directly to the material. In order to obtain the necessary suds it must be shaved and entirely dissolved in a basinful of boiling water and then thrown into the wash-tub.

Black lawn—Wash very quickly in hot suds, for this material must not lie wet; rinse in deeply-blued water, and hang in the shade; iron upon the wrong side while still damp. If stiffening is desired dry thoroughly, and before ironing dip the goods into very thin and very blue starch; hang once more in the open air, and iron when nearly dry.

Black crape requires careful treatment. Remove the dust by gently slapping it between the hands. Steam small pieces by holding them over the spout of the boiling tea-kettle, and larger ones over a dish-pan of boiling water. Lay the moist pieces of crape between two layers of sheet wadding and press beneath a heavy weight—the slab of a marble-topped table, or the pastry-board weighted with books or flat-irons. It is well to place a width of soft cheese-cloth both above and below the crape, in order to prevent the cotton fluff from adhering to it.

Black velvet—Brush carefully, and steam to raise the sunken pile. Two persons, their hands protected from the steam, are required to do the work. While one holds the heated iron with its smooth surface upturned, the other, throwing a very wet towel over it, presses the wrong side of the velvet down upon the iron, so that the rising steam forces the pile into place, and continue this as long as possible. Lastly, the wrong side of the velvet is drawn quickly across the surface of the iron itself.

Black silk—Purchase a few ounces of soap bark at the drug store, according to the amount of silk to be cleaned. Steep two ounces of the bark in a quart of warm water for a few hours. Rip and brush the silk and remove all threads left by the former stitches. Spread the pieces upon the lap-board or a clean table, and after straining the infusion sponge on both sides with a scrap of silk. A lather will form, and this is then to be wiped away with another piece of the silk. Do not wring the moisture from the silk; spread the different pieces upon a sheet laid over the carpet and pin them at the corners. When dry the silk will look like new.

Black cashmere—Wash in hot suds and rinse twice in lukewarm water, well blued. If a clear day hang in the open air, and iron upon the wrong side when nearly dry. Long, steady strokes of the iron and even pressure throughout will restore the original silky sheen of the material.

Black alpaca—Proceed as with cashmere, and add a little gumarabic to the last rinsing water.

Black lace—Spread out the lace upon a towel stretched over the lap-board and, using an old black kid glove or a soft piece of silk for the purpose, sponge thoroughly with solution of borax—a teaspoonful to a pint of warm water. To retain the shape direct the strokes from the selvage outward. Cover with a piece of old silk and iron dry.—Chicago Herald.

IN THE ELECTRICAL WORLD.

—A French electrician has gotten up a device by which he can send 150 typewritten words per minute over a single wire.

—The city of Bremen is probably the first German city in which horses will have been wholly supplanted by electric power for street car service.

—A most serious obstacle to the proposed American-Asiatic cables by the Aleutian Islands and Alaska route has arisen in the discovery of such an extent of extreme depth of water northeast of Japan as to preclude the sinking of the cable.

—Franklin is credited with the statement that the flesh of a goose killed by an electric current is particularly fine eating. This brings up interesting possibilities in the culinary art, and shows the far-reaching nature of the electrician's science. An electric current will replace the boardinghouse ax and tough steaks will become a thing of the past.

—An elevated railroad that has been under consideration for forty years, and is now being built along the water front of Liverpool, Eng., presents some features of interest, it is claimed, to American engineers. The line is about six and a half miles in length, with two tracks of standard gauge, and it is proposed to use electricity for motive power. The road skirts the principal docks, and is intended to provide for the enormous passenger traffic along that route.

—A wicked Connecticut thunderbolt got hold of a Tartar at the Cheney farm at North Haven, a few days ago, when it tackled a barbed wire fence that encircles a big lot belonging to Mr. Cheney. The bolt hit the fence near the house, split itself in two, and the divided bolt went entirely around the field in opposite directions at the same time. The wires jingled like a cotton spindle, but held their own pretty well, though the bolt yanked out of the ground eleven posts that carried the wires.

—When the teacher in the Holloway country district, Ct., opened the school house there the other day he discovered that a caller was ahead of him. At some time in the summer vacation a thunderbolt went into the house, tore up the floors, knocked the desks into kindling wood, went through the whole curriculum of studies in geography, second-class reader, Daboll's arithmetic, grammar and spelling, and graduated through one of the windows, taking part of the sash along.

—A correspondent of the Electrical Review, writing from Paris under a recent date, says: "I want to tell you about a machine they use here very much, but that I have not seen any thing of in our country. They call it the theatrophone. It is virtually a phonograph that is placed in any hotel and connected with all the theaters. By dropping the familiar coin into the equally familiar slot, the thing is set in working order, and the conversation, music, etc., of whatever theater it happens to be connected with at the time is plainly heard by placing two receivers to the ears.

—M. Scherer, a Frenchman, has invented a clever, but simple method of electrically doing to death gnats, flies and similar pests. The only drawback is that he requires an electric battery giving a constant current. But as many hotels, public buildings and private buildings in warm climates are now lighted by electricity, there can be little difficulty in setting up economical, effective and perfectly safe death traps for aerial pests. His device is very simple. He takes a candle, lamp or torch and places it within a cage of metallic wire gauze. This metallic gauze is connected with the poles of an electric machine, and duly charged with the electric current. The gnats, mosquitos, fleas and wasps fly to the light, touch the electrified metal, and are instantly killed. There is no possibility of their flying about half dead, and, as in the case with certain traps, conveying poison about the place.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

THE girl who had had a faithless lover should be sharper the next time—she is a cutlass.—Lowell Courier.

Blissful

Is the relief afforded by the laxative action of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in cases of constipation. There is none of the griping produced by it that is caused by drastic cathartics. Not only does the Bitters afford unspeakable relief, but it tones the bowels, the stomach and the liver. Beneficent, too, is its action in malarial, kidney and rheumatic disease.

THE women writers re modern witches; at least they indulge in ink-antations.—Binghamton Republican.

MY friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

"THIS is a regular sugar loaf," said the candy store clerk when business was dull.—Washington Star.

LIKE Oil Upon Troubled Waters is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar upon a cold. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs

Hemorrhage Five Years.

"I have been ill for about five years, "have had the best "medical advice, "and I took the first "dose in some doubt. This result-"ed in a few hours easy sleep. There "was no further hemorrhage till next "day, when I had a slight attack "which stopped almost immediate-"ly. By the third day all trace of "blood had disappeared and I had "recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up in bed and ate "my dinner, the first solid food for "two months. Since that time I "have gradually gotten better and "am now able to move about the "house. My death was daily ex-"pected and my recovery has been "a great surprise to my friends and "the doctor. There can be no doubt "about the effect of German Syrup, "as I had an attack just previous to "its use. The only relief was after "the first dose." J. R. LOUGHHEAD, Adelaide, Australia. 49

TAKE A STAND

At once in that most important department of the house—THE KITCHEN—and purchase the best, consequently the cheapest, in fact, the acme of Cooking Stoves: the "CHARTER OAK."

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.

EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

HEAVEN AND HELL.
416 PAGES, PAPER COVER.
DIVINE LOVE AND WISDOM, 383 pages, paper cover, by EMANUEL SWEDENBORG. Ma led prepaid for 14c each (or both for 25 cents) by the AMERICAN SWEDENBORG P. AND P. SOC. ETY, 20 Cooper Union, N. Y.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST OR SOUTH ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT FOR TICKETS VIA THE BURLINGTON AND TAKE NO OTHER LINE.

DETECTIVES
Wanted in every County to act in the Secret Service under instructions from Capt. Granam, ex-Chief of Detectives of Cincinnati. Experience not necessary. Particulars free. Address Granam Detective Bureau Co. 44 Arcade, Cincinnati, O.

Common Soap
Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.
IVORY SOAP
DOES NOT.

DR. HARTER'S TRADE MARK. WILD CHERRY BITTERS FOR MEDICINAL USE. REGISTERED

RELIEVES all Stomach Distress.
REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Toe Tips.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Watch Out
Tower's Improved SLICKER is Guaranteed Absolutely Water. Will Not Peel or Stick proof. Leak
All Improved Slickers have beside the Fish Brand TRADE MARK on every Coat a
Soft Woolen Watch Out! Collar.
Send for
A. J. TOWER, MFR. BOSTON, MASS. Catalogue

DRESS MAKERS
FIND THE Latest Styles —IN— L'Art De La Mode.
7 COLORED PLATES.
ALL THE LATEST PARIS AND NEW YORK FASHIONS.
Order it of your News-dealer or send 25 cts. for latest number to W. J. MORSE, Publisher, 3 East 19th St., New York.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

GOOD NEWS
FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF
Tutt's Pills.
It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a
TINY LIVER PILL
which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of
TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS
is shown in the border of this "ad."

BORE WELLS
THE "OHIO" WELL DRILL.
with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast-dropping tools in use.
LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.
Catalogue FREE.

RAG CARPET LOOM
Send at once for our Catalogue. 200 testimonials. C. N. Newcomb, Davenport, Iowa.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA
CURED TO STAY CURED.
We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

RHEUMATISM CURED.
Three months treatment with full directions by mail for ONE DOLLAR or Sample Package of medicine and particulars for 2-CENT STAMP. JACKSON MANUFACTURING CO., Columbus, O.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY
or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making $50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g Co., La Crosse, Wis. Box 831.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

FARMS and CITY PROPERTY For Sale.
St. Paul & Duluth R.R. Lands. Titles perfected. Taxes paid. Correspondence solicited. S. L. STAPLES, Little Falls, Minn.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

A BEAUTIFUL CRAZY quilt of 500 sq. in. made with pkg. of 60 splendid Silk pcs., assrtd. bright colors, 25c; 5 pks. $1. Lemarie's Silk Mills, Little Ferry, N. J.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

FLORIDA Real Estate Journal, Arcadia, Fla. Free Sample Copy. Contains list of Bargains in Florida Lands. Cheap, Beautiful Homes.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Trial lessons free. Bryant & Stratton, Buffalo, N. Y.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PATENTS Quickly obtained. No atty's fee until patent is allowed. Advice and Book free. Globe Patent Ag'cy, Wash., D. C.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

MEN Wanted; whole or part time; salary and expenses. Permanent place. Apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., 36 8th ave., Chicago.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

LABORING MEN! TAKE CARE!
LOSS OF TIME IS COSTLY!

ST. JACOBS OIL,
THE GREAT REMEDY FOR PAIN,
CURES
RHEUMATISM,
Sprains, Bruises, Cuts, Wounds, Soreness, Stiffness, Swellings, Backache, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Burns.

AGENTS NOW for the HOLIDAY BOOM!
Of course you want a Fast-Selling Book! We have it. Over 60 large double pages. Nearly 30 Splendid Illustrations. OUT-SELLS EVERYTHING. COMMISSION 50 per cent. Unparalleled Offer! Teachers, Students, Ministers, Bright Men and Women Wanted in every Town and County. No Capital Required. Beautiful y illustrated Circulars and full particulars FREE. Address W. D. CONDIT & CO., - Des Moines, Iowa.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY.
AN INVALUABLE FAMILY REMEDY FOR
Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Sun Burns, Chilblains, Etc. Taken Internally, Will Cure Croup, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Etc.

PURE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	10 cts.	VASELINE SOAP, Unscented	10 cts.
POMADE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	15 "	VASELINE SOAP, Perfumed	25 "
VASELINE COLD CREAM	15 "	WHITE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE	10 "	CAMPHORATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
		CARBOLATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE AT ABOVE PRICES.
Be careful to accept only the genuine, put up and labeled by us. If you wish to receive value for your money. If any dealer offers you an imitation or substitute, decline it. DO NOT BE CHEATED.
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

Business men that are wise
Never fail to advertise.

—Delano Fair Saturday, Nov. 7.

—Read Conzet & Stewart.s "Rally, Rally." notice.

—See John Coolen about one of those wind-mills he advertises.

—Read Warren Merriman's Feed Mill notice, in another column.

—Sheriff Nugent advertises in the GAZETTE a Sheriff's Sale Dec. 11th.

—W. F. Kohler, of Watertown, is offering bargains in his line. Read his "add".

—Swan Ericson has built a new barn on his lots near his fourth street residence.

—Consult Geo. P. Schaffer's add in the GAZETTE and give him a call. He is giving satisfaction to his customers.

—Monday was a big day in Delano. The town was filled with teams and people and put on truly metropolitan airs.

—On Wednesday, Jadwin Bros. shipped their thresher engine to Hamel Station near Minneapolis to the foundry for repairs.

—Thomas Worthy who was so badly injured a few weeks ago by falling from a bee tree has recovered so that he was in town with his team this week.

—Pensions have been granted to William McKinley, and to Mrs. Sarah E. Freman. An increase of pension to E. Brandon.

—John Lohmiller has superceded "Joker Joe," Haumont, in the business of the Minneapolis Brewing and Malting Company at this place, their notice appears in annother column.

—Justice Billings will listen to-morrow to M. A. O'Hair and F. H. Lindsley discuss whether C. R. Carlton shall have pay from John Kaeppe for damage by fire in his woods.

—Mrs. Hellen Bain met with an accident on Tuesday. A piece of board she was breaking with the ax flew up and struck her in the face making quite a wound near the eye.

—F. L. Scherer was met near Hanover on Monday morning bright and early, with a load of cigars, the production of his manufactory at this place. Frank is a rustler and is picking up a nice little trade in his line.

—Examinations and grading of scholars in the public schools has been going on for some time past. Several branches seem to us to have been much neglected in the past or gone over in an indifferent manner. Be thorough.

—On Wednesday afternoon as Mrs. C. J. Buckley was passing the M. E. parsonage a portion of the sidewalk that had recently been removed to allow teams to pass through in moving the pastors and that had not been safely replaced, gave way and Mrs. B. was injured. Such things ought not to happen.

—Farmers are very busy this week putting in time getting ready for winter. Plows are constantly in motion. Several are hauling the summers accumulation of manure from the village alleys. Corn husking absorbs the attention of women children and others. Cornfodder is being saved more closely than before in anticipation of a long hard winter.

—While coming home from St. Michaels John Marks who lives about two miles from that place, was thrown from his buggy by the young team he was daiving and received a severe scalp wound and had several ribs broken. Surgical assistance was summoned from Delano and the old gentleman made as comfortable as possible. His recovery is expected.

—Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church was conducted by Presiding Elder Stafford who preached on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Elder is one of the most entertaining sermonizers in the state and draws an audience usually. But if only a few are present they are not neglected by him. Quite a number of visitors were present from neighorbing places.

—Charles W. Ingerson of this place on Wednesday after hearing of the success met with by the Democratic nominees in New York addressed to Roswell Pettibone Flower, Governor elect of New York a letter of congratulation and wished him success as a presidential candidate. They were boys together and although differing in politics Mr. I's. respect for the young clerk at $5. per month of years ago prompts him to this act.

--The Eagle, still pursuing her tactics, by distorting our items seeks to bring down upon our head the ill-will of individuals and now of churches. A few weeks since she tried the dodge on the Presbyterians and this week the Catholics and the Episcopals are appealed to, after her fashion, and capital against us sought to be made. Keep on and you soon will have made the rounds. TARIFF IS A TAX, all the same. Why not devote a little of your time and talent to showing your readers that Hon. C. K. Davis was doing Minnesota farmers a great wrong when he worked so hard for free binding twine, if you actually think he was.

—Halloween was duly observed by several af the young Delanoites

—Charles Eppel Jr and Miss Mary Schaust will wed on the 10th inst.

—Baron Von Kruger, we are informed, in speaking of his being desirous of getting married says "No Irish need apply."

—John Sturman has purchased a lot of A. L. Mealey, near the Catholic church and has the foundation built for a new residence.

—J. C. Hitz drove over to St. Michaels Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. J. C. Neiss at that place. Charley is getting to be quite at home in that town.

—Evidence in the divorce case of Mrs. Nelson against her husband James E. formerly of this place was heard before Squire St. Johns, of Watertown a few days ago.

—J. E. Brothers, of Minneapolis, was calling on frends, and transacting business in Delano this week. He traded his little driving horse to Danforth Bros. for a larger one.

—John Coolen has his new city residence and its surroundings in first class shape, and don't feel so big but that the latch string is always out to the humblest of his many friends.

-George M. Ball has been promoted to Station Agent at Tintah, for which place he leaves here Sunday evening. His place as night operator here will be occupied by M. Mattson. Mr. Ball's family will remain here for the present.

—On Wednesday Olaf Nolan took his wife, who has been suffering with erysipelas and hes son Ira whose hand was so badly injured by a sorghum mill home. Neither has entirely recovered but Mr. N. thought best to have them at home.

—Several fine porkers are to be seen bttchered and ready for market on many of the Wright County farms since the cooler weather commenced. A first class market for pork in Delano ought to be established, to buy all that is offered for cash. This would, just now, give quite a stimulus to trade.

—Dr. C. B. Ames, of Rockford, expects to spend the next few weeks at the Dwight establishment for the cure of inebriates near Chicago. He will thoroughly test the ability of the doctors to cure cases of this kind and will, on his return, doubtless be fully qualified to endorse or condemn their claims. Success to you Doctor.

—Diphtheria, one of the most serious and fatal diseases of this country is reported in several parts of the State. Deaths have occured at Springfield, Kasota and Northfield. Children with sore throats should not be allowed in the schoolroom as it is very contagious, and isolation is the best preventative. If hospitals with competent nurses were provided in cases of epidemics and as fast as cases appeared they were removed from the family and treated, as they, in most cases, could be to much better advantage than at home, we believe the fatality record would be much deminished. This is one disease where if remedies are to do good they must be intelligently and persistantly made use of and the patient not neglected and valuable time wasted in waiting for the patient to get better without them. The disease does not need exactly the same stereotyped treatment in all cases. But the symptoms must be dealt with in each particular case.

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."

—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

Personals.

Con and John O'Leary are home from threshing out west.

Mabel Young returned from a visit to Minneapolis on Monday.

Misses Maud and Carrie Galley visited at Elk River last week.

Mrs. Peter Jaunich returned from the cities Wednesday evening.

Joseph Haumont and family are arranging to move to Minneapolis.

Dr. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford, done business in the metropolis to-day.

Dr. Catlin was called on professional business near St. Michaels on Sunday night.

Martin Devine's smiling countenance was seen on the streets one day this week.

George Fredricks and George Conklin, of Rockford, were GAZETTE callers on Monday.

Mrs. Dan McCarter, of Hamline, visited with her daughter, Mrs. A .A. Davis of this place on Wednesday.

Dr. John S. Shrader attended the meeting of the board of Pension Examiners, of which he is a member, at Buffalo on Wednesday.

C. Swartout and his daughter Miss Mollie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Halgren, of Montrose, attended Quarterly meeting at Delano an Saturday.

—A bankrupt sale has been going on at Simon's room the past week.

County Cullings.

In a letter containing a dollar for subscription to the GAZETTE the writer says "I am still alive. I suppose the Stacy family had me dead. I am STILL a "Democrat," Yours Resp.,
T. DESMOND.

The Waverly Tribune says that Waverly has been selected as the place at which the Democratic opening meeting for the campaign of '92 is to be held. The Republicans held theirs at Buffalo, a few weeks since and it would be but fair for the Democrats to open up in the same county. Wright must at least be considered as doubtful by both parties and each is equally desirous of sweeping it into line. Let every one turn out and make the opening meeting of the campaign a rouser and listen to able and eloquent speakers as they expound the true Democratic principles.

Quite on excitement was occasioned a few days ago at Rockford by the announcement of a change of postmasters at that place. Mr. Rolf Ames the incumbent for the past few years, a man respected by all as a good man for the place was to be supplanted by D. R. Farnham, Esq., of Rockford. The people consider this a political move of a very bad nature. And as D. R. was one of the leaders of the so-called People's party and one of the loudest yellers for A. Y. Eaton they charge the Senator of paying some of his electioneering debts by assisting D. R. to an office which it is considered he would not have obtained by the vote of the people of that township. Just how the Senator accomplished this piece of wire pulling if he did it has not yet been shown. It is intimated that Senator Washburn assisted.

MARRIED.

NEISS, EULL—At St. Michaels on Wednesday, Nov. 4, Mr. J. C. Neiss and Miss Barbara Eull.

BORN.

WELDELEE—On Tuesday, Nov 3d, in Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weldelee, a son.

DIED.

WALSH—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Waverly, Mr. William Wash, aged 80 years, 2 months and 4 days.

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Rally! Rally!

Conzet & Stewart intend to give a free lecture in Wright and Hennepin counties to parties owing them on account, either book or notes past due. We have trusted you since last spring on the prospect of a good crop: now you have the good crop secured and we need your help. You have never had a better chance to make your word good. If you can't get for wheat what you want for it borrow the money, that is the way we must do to pay our debts. Still we wish to say you are always as here-to-fore welcome to any thing you need in our line below city prices and no sham goods. Please call and see us.

Yours truly,
CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him

Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.
MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow, and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS.

That the Unanimous Verdict of the intelligent reading public of the ENTIRE NORTHWEST is that the

"SAINT PAUL GLOBE"

IS THE REPRESENTATIVE NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPER.

DAILY GLOBE Stands in the Front Rank of Modern Newspapers ... is always Fresh, Readable and Reliable. ... afford to be without it.

WEEKLY GLOBE Has every attractive feature of a First-class ... as well as many Original and Exclusive ... enjoy it and endorse all claims made for it. It stands ... WEEKLIES.

... Globe Publishing Company has, at a great outlay of money, purchased ... Reversible Political Map combined with Rand, McNally & Co.'s Map ... the printing of the enormous number of 100,000 copies ... the Globe within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of ... together with the GLOBE, at the following

ASTONISHINGLY LOW TERMS.

WEEKLY GLOBE, one year with map, $2.00; without map, ...
SUNDAY GLOBE, one year with map, $3.00; without map, ...
DAILY GLOBE, six months with map, $5.00; without map, ...
DAILY GLOBE, one year with map, $9.00; without map, ...

... great thing when you see it? If so you will hasten to take advantage of this ... AGENTS WANTED in every section of the country, to whom liberal terms will be offered ...

GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.

☞ Send for Sample Copy of the GLOBE.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .82
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.35
Rye	.52
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

O. ERWIG,

Merchant Tailor

DELANO, MINN.

A well assorted stock of Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres, etc., etc., always kept on hand.
☞ FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 28th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.

DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,
Canadian and Maritime Provinces,
Michigan, Wisconsin, New York,

SOLID TRAINS TO MONTREAL DAILY. Through Sleepers to BOSTON DAILY.

SOO SOUTH SHORE LINES

Over 100 Miles Shorter than any other Route.

TICKET OFFICES:
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PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.

Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,

C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Many little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.
H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

$3000 A YEAR! ...
E. C. ALLEN, ...

Ram's Horns.

God has no use for people who have no buisness of their own to attend to Our Saviour chose his disciples from those who had something to do and were doing it.

Nobody is ever glad to see the man who comes around when you have just made a mistake about something, and tells you what he would have done in your place.

Money! Money!

Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

I WISH I HAD ONE.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st. only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

FOR WIND MILLS!
call on
John Coolen,
DELANO, MINN.

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SICK HEADACHE.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILLS CURE SICK Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation. 25c per box, 5 boxes for $1. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

PILES, PILES, PILES.

LOOSE'S RED CLOVER PILE REMEDY is a positive specific for all forms of the disease, Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Ulcerated and Protruding Piles. Price 50c. For sale by A. W. Wittman.

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FALL AND WINTER GOODS
OF THE
LATEST FASHIONS
AT
GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

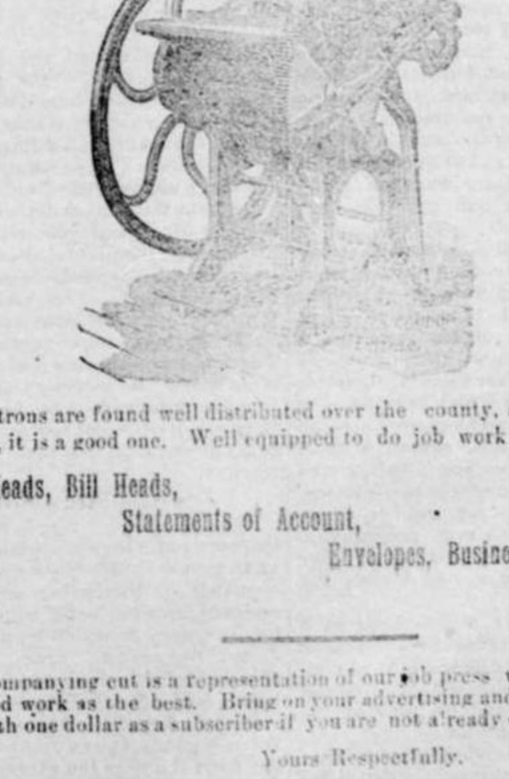
Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

Named for the county seat Buffalo, and published in the largest village, Delano, of one of the most prosperous counties --Wright-- in the State of Minnesota. Is the oldest Democratic paper in the county. Advocates Democratic principles because its editor believes in them. It is at home in a Democratic village and township, and is the official paper of Delano.



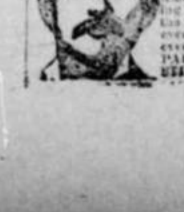
Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements of Account,
Envelopes, Business Cards,
Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do as good work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige

Yours Respectfully.

T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.



MONEY ...
... TRUE & CO., ...

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

Business men that are wise
Never fail to advertise.

—Delano Fair Saturday, Nov. 7.

—Read Conzet & Stewart,s "Rally, Rally." notice.

—See John Coolen about one of those wind-mills he advertises.

—Read Warren Merriman's Feed Mill notice, in another column.

—Sheriff Nugent advertises in the GAZETTE a Sheriff's Sale Dec. 11th.

—W. F. Kohler, of Watertown, is offering bargains in his line. Read his "add".

—Swan Ericson has built a new barn on his lots near his fourth street residence.

—Consult Geo. P. Schaffer's add in the GAZETTE and give him a call. He is giving satisfaction to his customers.

—Monday was a big day in Delano. The town was filled with teams and people and put on truly metropolitan airs.

—On Wednesday, Jadwin Bros. shipped their thresher engine to Hamel Station near Minneapolis to the foundry for repairs.

—Thomas Worthy who was so badly injured a few weeks ago by falling from a bee tree has recovered so that he was in town with his team this week.

—Pensions have been granted to William McKinley, and to Mrs. Sarah E. Freman. An increase of pension to E. Brandon.

—John Lohmiller has superceded "Joker Joe," Haumont, in the business of the Minneapolis Brewing and Malting Company at this place, their notice appears in annother column.

—Justice Billings will listen to-morrow to M. A. O'Hair and F. H. Lindsley discuss whether C. R. Carlton shall have pay from John Kaeppe for damage by fire in his woods.

—Mrs. Hellen Bain met with an accident on Tuesday. A piece of board she was breaking with the ax flew up and struck her in the face making quite a wound near the eye.

—F. L. Scherer was met near Hanover on Monday morning bright and early, with a load of cigars, the production of his manufactory at this place. Frank is a rustler and is picking up a nice little trade in his line.

—Examinations and grading of scholars in the public schools has been going on for some time past. Several branches seem to us to have been much neglected in the past or gone over in an indifferent manner. Be thorough.

—On Wednesday afternoon as Mrs. C. J. Buckley was passing the M. E. parsonage a portion of the sidewalk that had recently been removed to allow teams to pass through in moving the pastors and that had not been safely replaced, gave way and Mrs. B. was injured. Such things ought not to happen.

—Farmers are very busy this week putting in time getting ready for winter. Plows are constantly in motion. Several are hauling the summers accumulation of manure from the village alleys. Corn husking absorbs the attention of women children and others. Cornfodder is being saved more closely than before in anticipation of a long hard winter.

—While coming home from St. Michaels John Marks who lives about two miles from that place, was thrown from his buggy by the young team he was daiving and received a severe scalp wound and had several ribs broken. Surgical assistance was summoned from Delano and the old gentleman made as comfortable as possible. His recovery is expected.

—Quarterly meeting at the M. E. church was conducted by Presiding Elder Stafford who preached on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Elder is one of the most entertaining sermonizers in the state and draws an audience usually. But if only a few are present they are not neglected by him. Quite a number of visitors were present from neighborhing places.

—Charles W. Ingerson of this place on Wednesday after hearing of the success met with by the Democratic nominees in New York addressed to Roswell Pettibone Flower, Governor elect of New York a letter of congratulation and wished him success as a presidential candidate. They were boys together and although differing in politics Mr. I's. respect for the young clerk at $5. per month of years ago prompts him to this act.

--The Eagle, still pursuing her tactics, by distorting our items seeks to bring down upon our head the ill-will of individuals and now of churches. A few weeks since she tried the dodge on the Presbyterians and this week the Catholics and the Episcopals are appealed to, after her fashion, and capital against us sought to be made. Keep on and you soon will have made the rounds. TARIFF IS A TAX, all the same. Why not devote a little of your time and talent to showing your readers that Hon. C. K. Davis was doing Minnesota farmers a great wrong when he worked so hard for free binding twine, if you actually think he was.

—Halloween was duly observed by several af the young Delanoites

—Charles Eppel Jr and Miss Mary Schaust will wed on the 10th inst.

—Baron Von Kruger, we are informed, in speaking of his being desirous of getting married says "No Irish need apply."

—John Sturman has purchased a lot of A. L. Mealey, near the Catholic church and has the foundation built for a new residence.

—J. C. Hitz drove over to St. Michaels Wednesday to attend the wedding of Mr. J. C. Neiss at that place. Charley is getting to be quite at home in that town.

—Evidence in the divorce case of Mrs. Nelson against her husband James E. formerly of this place was heard before Squire St. Johns, of Watertown a few days ago.

—J. E. Brothers, of Minneapolis, was calling on frends, and transacting business in Delano this week. He traded his little driving horse to Danforth Bros. for a larger one.

—John Coolen has his new city residence and its surroundings in first class shape, and don't feel so big but that the latch string is always out to the humblest of his many friends.

-George M. Ball has been promoted to Station Agent at Tintah, for which place he leaves here Sunday evening. His place as night operator here will be occupied by M. Mattson. Mr. Ball's family will remain here for the present.

—On Wednesday Olaf Nolan took his wife, who has been suffering with erysipelas and hes son Ira whose hand was so badly injured by a sorghum mill home. Neither has entirely recovered but Mr. N. thought best to have them at home.

—Several fine porkers are to be seen bttchered and ready for market on many of the Wright County farms since the cooler weather commenced. A first class market for pork in Delano ought to be established, to buy all that is offered for cash. This would, just now, give quite a stimulus to trade.

—Dr. C. B. Ames, of Rockford, expects to spend the next few weeks at the Dwight establishment for the cure of inebriates near Chicago. He will thoroughly test the ability of the doctors to cure cases of this kind and will, on his return, doubtless be fully qualified to endorse or condemn their claims. Sneess to you Doctor.

—Diphtheria, one of the most serious and fatal diseases of this country is reported in several parts of the State. Deaths have occured at Springfield, Kasota and Northfield. Children with sore throats should not be allowed in the schoolroom as it is very contagious, and isolation is the best preventative. If hospitals with competent nurses were provided in cases of epidemics and as fast as cases appeared they were removed from the family and treated, as they, in most cases, could be to much better advantage than at home, we believe the fatality record would be much deminished. This is one disease where if remedies are to do good they must be intelligently and persistantly made use of and the patient not neglected and valuable time wasted in waiting for the patient to get better without them. The disease does not need exactly the same stereotyped treatment in all cases. But the symptoms must be dealt with in each particular case.

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."--Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

Personals.

Con and John O'Leary are home from threshing out west.

Mabel Young returned from a visit to Minneapolis on Monday.

Misses Maud and Carrie Galley visited at Elk River last week.

Mrs. Peter Jaunich returned from the cities Wednesday evening.

Joseph Haumont and family are arranging to move to Minneapolis.

Dr. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford, done business in the metropolis to-day.

Dr. Catlin was called on professional business near St. Michaels on Sunday night.

Martin Devine's smiling countenance was seen on the streets one day this week.

George Fredricks and George Conklin, of Rockford, were GAZETTE callers on Monday.

Mrs. Dan McCarter, of Hamline, visited with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Davis of this place on Wednesday.

Dr. John S. Shrader attended the meeting of the board of Pension Examiners, of which he is a member, at Buffalo on Wednesday.

C. Swartout and his daughter Miss Mollie, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Halgren, of Montrose, attended Quarterly meeting at Delano an Saturday.

—A bankrupt sale has been going on at Simon's room the past week.

County Cullings.

In a letter containing a dollar for subscription to the GAZETTE the writer says "I am still alive. I suppose the stacy family had me dead. I am STILL a "Democrat," Yours Resp.,
T. DESMOND.

The Waverly Tribune says that Waverly has been selected as the place at which the Democratic opening meeting for the campaign of '92 is to be held. The Republicans held theirs at Buffalo, a few weeks since and it would be but fair for the Democrats to open up in the same county. Wright must at least be considered as doubtful by both parties and each is equally desirous of sweeping it into line. Let every one turn out and make the opening meeting of the campaign a rouser and listen to able and eloquent speakers as they expound the true Democratic principles.

Quite on excitement was occasioned a few days ago at Rockford by the announcement of a change of postmasters at that place. Mr. Rolf Ames the incumbent for the past few years, a man respected by all as a good man for the place was to be supplanted by D. R. Farnham, Esq., of Rockford. The people consider this a political move of a very bad nature. And as D. R. was one of the leaders of the so-called People's party and one of the loudest yellers for A. Y. Eaton they charge the Senator of paying some of his electioneering debts by assisting D. R. to an office which it is considered he would not have obtained by the vote of the people of that township. Just how the Senator accomplished this piece of wire pulling if he did it has not yet been shown. It is intimated that Senator Washburn assisted.

MARRIED.

NEISS, EULL—At St. Michaels on Wednesday, Nov. 4, Mr. J. C. Neiss and Miss Barbara Eull.

BORN.

WELDELEE—On Tuesday, Nov 3d, in Delano, to Mr. and Mrs. Simon Weldelee, a son.

DIED.

WALSH—On Wednesday, Oct. 28, at Waverly, Mr. William Wash, aged 80 years, 2 months and 4 days.

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.
5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Rally! Rally!

Conzet & Stewart intend to give a free lecture in Wright and Hennepin counties to parties owing them on account, either book or notes past due. We have trusted you since last spring on the prospect of a good crop; now you have the good crop secured and we need your help. You have never had a better chance to make your word good. If you can't get for wheat what you want for it borrow the money, that is the way we must do to pay our debts. Still we wish to say you are always as here-to-fore welcome to any thing you need in our line below city prices and no sham goods. Please call and see us.
Yours truly,
CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him
Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.
MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.
Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow, and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.
44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS.
That the Unanimous Verdict of the intelligent reading public of the ENTIRE NORTHWEST is that the
"SAINT PAUL GLOBE"
IS THE REPRESENTATIVE NORTHWESTERN NEWSPAPER.
DAILY GLOBE Stands in the Front Rank of Modern Newspapers. ... is always Fresh, Readable and Reliable. ... afford to be without it.
WEEKLY GLOBE Has every attractive feature of a First-class ... as well as many Original and ... to enjoy it and endorse all claims made for it. ... WEEKLIES.
... GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY has, at a great outlay of money, purchased ... Reversible Political Map combined with Rand, McNally & Co.'s ... the enormous number of 100,000 copies ... GLOBE within the years 1891 and 1892. The regular price of ... together with the GLOBE, at the following
ASTONISHINGLY LOW TERMS.
WEEKLY GLOBE, one year with map, $2.00; without map ...
SUNDAY GLOBE, one year with map, $3.00; without map ...
DAILY GLOBE, six months with map, $5.00; without map ...
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... WANTED in every section of the country, to whom liberal terms will be offered ...
GLOBE PUBLISHING COMPANY, St. Paul, Minn.
☞ Send for Sample Copy of the GLOBE.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .82
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.30
Rye	.72
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	23.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

O. ERWIG,
Merchant Tailor
DELANO, MINN.
A well assorted stock of Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres, etc., etc., always kept on hand.
☞ FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 28th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.
J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.
DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,
Canadian and Maritime Provinces,
Michigan, Wisconsin, New York,
SOLID TRAINS TO MONTREAL DAILY. Through Sleepers to BOSTON DAILY.
SOO SOUTH SHORE LINES
Over 100 Miles Shorter than any other Route.
TICKET OFFICES:
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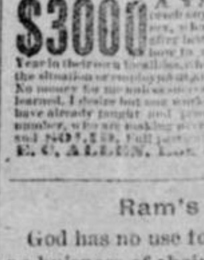
Union Station & 327 West Superior St., DULUTH.

PATENTS
Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.
Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,
C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.



Some little fortunes have been made at work for us, by Anna Page, Austin, Texas, and Jno. Bonn, Toledo, Ohio. See cut. Others are doing as well. Why not you? Some earn over $500.00 a month. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are. Even beginners are easily earning from $5 to $10 a day. All ages. We show you how and start you. Can work in spare time or all the time. Big money for workers. Failure unknown among them. NEW and wonderful. Particulars free.
H. Hallett & Co., Box 880 Portland, Maine

$3000 A YEAR! ...
E. C. ALLEN, ...

Ram's Horns.

God has no use for people who have no buisness of their own to attend to Our Saviour chose his disciples from those who had something to do, and were doing it.

Nobody is ever glad to see the man who comes around when you have just made a mistake about something, and tells you what he would have done in your place.

Money! Money!
Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

I WISH I HAD ONE.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Hors Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.
Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

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Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and
Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.
TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.
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Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do as good work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige
Yours Respectfully,
T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.

MONEY ... THRUE & CO., AUGUSTA, MAINE.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

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Minnesota Historical Society
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1891. NUMBER 6.

MONEY! MONEY!

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G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. B. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 " K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching..... " REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... Sunday School,..... REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday. REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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T. J. CATLIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

THE night train from Chicago to Milwaukee was robbed, yesterday, at about 1 a. m. by armed men when about 60 miles from Chicago, on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road.

About Half Right.

The Buffalo Gazette comes out in a new form. Instead of a six-column quarto, it is a seven-column folio. It also has a bit of news(?) on the binding twine industry for its readers, about which it went after the TIMES so ardently not long since. Just hear what it says a moment:

"C. K. Davis is about half way right on tariff as he gave his views at Buffalo a short time ago, when he took the credit of having saved Minnesota farmers $25,000 on binding twine this harvest by getting a reduction in the tariff, which, in this instance, he claimed was a tax, as binding twine is a foreign production."

An article appearing a short time since in the same paper said in effect that there was no saving, and now it admits half the claim. It is a good thing to be half way right sometimes, and we hope the Gazette wont stop there, but admit the whole truth.—Sherburne County Times.

Unfortunately for the arguments of the "Times" its first assertion is wrong and the editor has only to consult his files of the GAZETTE to prove to him, what all our readers know that the GAZETTE has never changed form. It is a seven column folio. The "Times" is a six-column quarto. The GAZETTE is not and never was.

Next the Times says, "It (the GAZETTE) also had a bit of news(?) on the binding twine industry for its readers about which it went after the Times so ardently not long since." It is no news to our readers that a tariff on binding twine is a tax, and that a reduction of the tariff is in favor of the farmer, and when the Hon. C. K. said that he had saved money to the farmers by the reduction we think he was right. The point we were making in our former discussion with the Times was that there was lots of poor twine in the market and that the farmers had rather pay a little more for good twine than to be obliged to bind their grain over on account of the twiue breaking. Our readers know that "tariff is a tax" even on binding twine and the Times was more considerate when the parenthesis was placed around that interrogation point than when they accused us of having changed form.

The Times says, "It is a good thing to be half way right sometimes, and we hope the GAZETTE wont stop there but admit the whole truth." We agree with the sentiment and hope to be able to be as near right as it is possible to get, and sincerely hope the Times may be more fortunate in keeping the good old path of truth a little closer than in this instance. We are at a loss to account for the Times' blunder on this occasion unless she has got mixed up with that other six-column quarto at Monticello. We still think Hon. C. K. Davis about half right in his tariff talk but just how he makes out tariff on coffee, binding twine etc., etc. a tax and tariff on calico and other things not a tax some folks would like to know. We don't think that more than half right.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1891.

The jollification of jubilant Democrats is giving this town almost as rosy a hue as it had a year ago, when the returns came in from the Congressional elections, and "Well, yes, three out of four will do very well" has become a sort of a Democratic countersign. It refers, of course, to the election of three Democratic governors out of the four states in which governors were elected. Every train brings prominent Democrats, and one and all they are of the same opinion,—that by this time next year a Democratic President will have been elected. Representative Mills said: "In Massachusetts it was a square fight, a contest over a principle, and the doctrine of the democracy was endorsed by the people, who believe that our party is the exponent of sound ideas and the correct theories of government. There is nothing in Ohio to cause us discouragement, though I confess that I believed that Campbell would be re-elected. Still, Ohio is a Republican state. A Democratic victory in a state like Iowa is something to be proud of. Flower's triumph in New York is a grand one, but it is best not to be too sanguine over carrying that state next year. It is always uncomfortably close, and doubtful in Presidential years. Yet on a square test I am confident that Democracy is stronger in the State than Republicanism. Yet we must overlook no precaution to insure victory in 1892. We must in the scriptural phrase, be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves. If we obey this injunction we ought to win not only in New York next year, but throughout the nation." Mr. Mills has opened up headquarters in one of the uptown hotels for the speakership campaign, and the other candidates will follow suit in a few days as there is but little more than three weeks left for them to work.

It has leaked out through the gossip of those high in official society, that Mr. and Mrs. Blaine are making no social engagements of any kind, more than four or five weeks ahead. The reason for this is that they will, in case the Secretary's health shows the slightest sign of breaking down, immediately leave for a warmer climate, where they will spend the winter. Should Mr. Blaine's health or his inclination lead him to leave Washington again for an indefinite period, it is not believed that he would retain the State portfolio. Indeed this plea of bad health may be made his excuse for leaving the cabinet in order that he may become through his friends, an open candidate for the Presidential nomination of his party, as many believe that he is certain to do inside of six months. The election of McKinley as Governor of Ohio has brought a disturbing element into the calculations of both Blaine and Harrison. They know that if McKinley is disposed to be a candidate, and there are good reasons for believing he is, that he will go into the convention with a very strong following. Of course pressure will be brought to bear on McKinley to have him agree to wait, but he may think that he has waited long enough.

Secretary Proctor continues to draw the salary of Secretary of war, although he has gone to Vermont, and they say around the department that he is not expected to return until he comes to officially transfer the department to his successor, who has not yet been announced, although he has been selected.

Representative Bynum, of Indiana, is enthusiastic over the election returns. Said he: "Three out of four isn't bad. It's just about what I thought it would be. I never thought the Democrats could carry Ohio, which is a Republican state, so there is no reason for being downcast over the news from there. All in all the result of the elections is a great democratic victory which means success next year. It means that we shall have New York, New Jersey, Connecticutt and Massachusetts in the east, and I should not be surprised if we carry Rhode Island and New Hampshire. Tariff reform is continually making Democratic votes in the Eastern Republican strongholds. We could not have hoped for a brighter sky. It would have been almost a miracle had we carried Ohio, and the days of miracles are past."

The decision of the U. S. District Court of California that the shipment of arms on the Itatia was a perfectly proper commercial transaction, and that this Government had no right to interfere was very unpalatable to the administration, and the Attorney General has directed that an appeal be taken.

Mr. Harrison is quite modest. He says that if the Republicans in New York had stuck to the national issues Fassett might have been elected. Secretary Tracy says he was defeated by the Republicans who stayed at home, but it looks very much to most people as if he was defeated by the Democrats who voted against him.

Woman's Column.

ROCKFORD, Nov. 5, 1891.

EDITOR:—On reading the report of our missionary, (who so recently graduated from the Northwestern Deaconess' Home) is full of the same true spirit and determined will to see the just and true course triumph, that called forth our sisters years ago to start the Temperance ball rolling and to day it is rolling still and it will roll on to victory. It reminds me of the story I so often read of Ruth starting out so young and leaving home and friends to go with Naomi to worship the true God and be with his people what courage and spirit she manifested, and what sweet words of comfort she spoke to the sorrowing Naomi.

God bless our sisters in their work is the prayers of thousands daily and we know truth and right will prevail.

MRS. TALLMAN.
Supt. of press work.

Our Missionary in the Field.

On the evening of the 8th of September I reached Grand Rapids, a stranger to every one.

Had I known before I arrived that I would have to walk a full half mile over a dark lonely road with a dense pine forest on one side and the railroad track on the other, surrounded by a croud of rough men. I might have grown just a little nervous at the prospect.

But with my precious Bible under my arm and my white ribbon fastened in a conspicuous place, I walked calmly on to the only hotel in the place.

The bit of white seemed to excite no little suspicion among the inhabitants, whose faces were covered with interrogation points as they gazed at the stranger. First looking into her face, then at her white ribbon and her Bible.

The hotel has a barroom on one side and a barber shop on the other. I had hoped to get room and board in some private family, but found that every house was full, so was obliged to put up at the hotel and was disappointed on learning that a comfortable room could not be obtained for less than ten dollars a week. I concluded to stop a week however, and see what I could do, hoping that something better would open for me.

The good people seemed delighted that a missionary had come in among them, and tried to make it as pleasant for me as they could. In the place there are ten saloons and two larger houses whose "steps take hold on hell," (Prov. 5: 5). One little church unpaid for, with a membership of six and no preacher. The only religious service a Sunday-school of about thirty members. I gave several Bible readings, held a gospel meeting in the church and succeeded in starting a prayer meeting, which many seemed to feel the need of, but no one felt strong enough to lead it. At last, after much personal work, one dear woman consecrated herself to God and promised to take charge of the meeting every week if I would promise to pray for her just at that time.

Before going I knew but little about the place. I went to do the pioneer woman's work—spy out the land and see how much of an opening there was for the W.C.T.U. I was loth to leave such a needy field but did not think it wise to remain more than a week on account of expense, so after talking to the Lord about it I concluded to go to La Prairie, a town two miles away, hoping to get reasonable board, but only succeeded in finding a place for a week in a lumbermen's hospital. I was the only woman in the building, save a faithful servant who prepared the meals.

In La Prairie there are six saloons, and no church or school house at present. They have Sunday-school of about fifteen members which meets in a dirty little room over the jail. This school was the only religious service I found there. It was too early in the season to visit any of the lumber camps, but I gained a great deal of valuable information concerning their camp life by talking with the patients in the hospital. I visited all of them twice a day. And every morning invited all that were able to be up, to go into one invalid's room where I read the Bible and had prayer service with them. One man who seemed to appreciate it most said to me one day with tears in his eyes, "I was brought up as well as any man in a Christian home, and know God has done a great deal for me, but since I have gotten out here, away from every thing that is good, I have not been living as I ought, but am going to do better, and try to do something for the Lord in the camp this winter." After that the prayer service always closed with a hearty amen from him.

My dear white ribboners, when we think of two or three thousand men within fifty miles of these towns, who almost never come within reach of the gospel, ought we not to occupy every foot of ground that it is possible for us to take? I am delighted to say that in La Prairie there is not only great need, but a grand opening for a W. C. T. U. reading room. I brought this matter before the business men of the town, and they were delighted with the suggestion. They say they want it there by all means, and hope within a short time to be able to procure a building and furnish it for that purpose. If we make the best of our opportunities, and do this work as it ought to be done, we should put in a reading room as soon as possible and endeavor to keep three missionaries there all the time. One to take charge of the reading room and two to go out and do the gospel work.

Let us pray that the dear Lord will not only send us all the means necessary for starting a reading room, but that He will send us the consecrated women for the work—women who are so endued with the power of Christ that they will have the courage and the wisdom to work in just such a place and hold the Lord Jesus and His cause.

Respectfully,
GRACE FUNK.

☞ Subscribe for and advertise in the BUFFALO GAZETTE.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

We had a lecture Monday evening on the subject of Prohibition and other issues by Rev. Pinkham late prohibition candidate for Governor. The gentleman is a fluent entertaining speaker but very few public speakers can entertain an audience three long hours without fatigueing them. Much that he said was only too true but it was like sipping a quart of broth to get two or three oysters. He said too much for good effect. He began by excoriating the trustees of the M. E. Church for denying their house to him. He accused church members of voting for saloons and declared that the hall was full of just such Christians. He indicted the Republican party of hypocracy in claiming to be the only true Prohibition party when in truth they were the only party that foisted the saloon upon the country He paid his respects to the protectionists by accusing them of deceit in pretending it was in the interests of labor when in fact it was in the interests of capital only: that when labor asked for a corresponding increase in wages it was told to get out, that they could send to Ireland and elsewhere and get all the help they wanted at their own price. He accused the party of official corruption in high places: refered to giving away, to favorites, of the peoples' land and refered to one noble senator who, out of a five thousand dollar salary laid up, in four years, one and a half million dollars (good financiering) and on acenunt of his great abilities was able to return himself. He said he had a right to speak of the Republican party for the reason that he had always been a Republican till he became a Prohibitionist: that he was at the birth of the party, was one of the midwives in attendance and identified himself with it and voted with it: that he hated Democrats, had never voted that ticket and that they were not fit to live and ought not be trusted with office. Mark it. He did not accuse the party of wrong doing but hated Democrats and would not trust the party in office. How consistant? but this is a fair specimen of clerical politicians.

WEDDING IN HIGH LIFE—Married in the Catholic church in French Lake by Rev. Father Savey, Mr. Joseph L. Rousseau of the mercantile firm of Rousseau Bros. of Annandale and Miss Esther Cheralier only daughter of Charles Che valier of the latter place. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion and was thronged with the many friends of the parties. The bride's wardrobe was rich and elaborate and she was attended by two bridesmaids and four maids of honor. The groom was the picture of happiness, as well he might be. They gave a reception in the evening at the residence of the bride's father, which was numerously attended by friends who came to tender their congratulations and many brought nice presents as keepsakes and others articles of utility. The band complimented them with some of their choicest selections. A bountiful repast was served and the entertainment was concluded with a social hop when the assembly dispersed invoking the choicest of blessing upon the heads of the newly wedded pair.

Charlie McDonald returned home Wednesday from the northern part of the state where he has been neer hunting having accidently shot off the little finger of his left hand at the second joint. The hand is badly swollen and he is awaiting Dr. Ridgway's return to have the finger amputated.

WAVERLY.

Mrs. Louis Shoultz returned home last Monday after a few days visit in the city.

Mr. Earnest Brabec took a load of beef to the city Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Robein and children are down with the typhold fever.

A. Berkner and son have laid the foundation of their new mill at Buffalo.

J. T. Alley passed through town on his way to Howard Lake Saturday.

There was quite a number of the Maple Lake boys in town Saturday.

A certain young gentleman in this town went to see his girl last Sunday and the old man told him he had better stay away if he didn't want to get shot with a load of peas. Did you ever get left W. H. You are not in it.

The West Hotel is open again after a vacation of four months. It is opened by Vanderbilt Pery.

Peter Misenburgh, John Peterson and John Kelly were Cokato callers Saturday.

Charles McGuire visited St. Paul Saturday.

Mr. Louis Schoultz and son Willie, and Chas Barrett made a business trip to the county seat Saturday.

Miss Dollie Potter celebrated her sixteenth birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Prigge and Hugo and Francis Prigge of Howard Lake were in town Saturday.

Mrs. Ed. Brigham and Annie Jandro took a trip to Minneapolis Saturday.

Miss Nelly and Peter Barrett and Mr. Harry Kyte made a business trip to Albion last week.

The Waverly Dancing Club organized with the following members: J. F. McDonald, Treasurer. J. J. Barrett, Peter Misenburgh floor managers. Committee on invitation, Wm. Quinn, E. A. Westinghouse, John Nolan, and F. G. Jordan. Committee on hall and music, J. F. McDonald, Peter Misenburgh, D. W. Flanigan, J. J. Barrett and John Nolan.

Membership Fees, one dollar to be paid in advance to the Treasurer. Additional fees to be collected by assessment as necessity requires to pay for the music and hall rent. First dance on Friday Nov. 13.

Waverly, Nov. 11.

Mr. V. Buhl and Miss Frances Riechel were united in marriage Tuesday by Rev. Guillot.

Mr. Galvin and Miss Mary Gratton will be married the 25 of Nov. at Watertown.

Mr. C. A. J. got left at the last dance there was. He asked a certain young lady in this town if he might have the pleasure of seeing her home from the dance. She said "I don't go with any one that I don't know." So he took a tumble to himself.

Mr. F. G. Jordan was a city caller, Monday.

Miss Anne Barrett returned home Monday after a week's visit in the cities.

There will be a grand ball at Nuwash hall on the 26 of Nov. Everybody invited.

John Giser spent Sunday in Chaska.

L. V. Kyte called on Delano Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Schoultz is the guest of Miss Nelly Barrett this week.

Mr. William King was a city caller on Wednesday.

The Clarions show arrived Wdenesday.

Attorney J. M. Casey called on Delano Tuesday.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boril died Tuesday night after a short illness. It will be buried Friday.

ROCKFORD.

A. Wood the former manager of the Rockford creamery has leased the Woodland creamery and will take charge Nov. 15. Mr Wood is a first class butter maker and has given entire satisfaction at Rockford. While we are sorry to lose him we wish him success in his new position.

J. Benner and D. R. Farnham represented the stockholders of the Rockford creamery last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Eppel and wife and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Haffner recently visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Haggerty.

Mr. Demison will take charge of the Rockford depot as agent W. L. Haggerty having been promoted to agency at Annandale to take charge Nov. 15.

There will be a grand ball at the Centennial hall Nov. 20. Tickets, $1.50 including supper. Music by Holcomb & Bolin. Come if you wish to have a good time. A general invitation is extended to all.

P. H. Darrow had the misfortune to lose his off horse known as Col. Rowdy. He died with the colic. But never mind P. H. D., "The good die young." Remember what I told you.

Owen Davis has been out west threshing all fall and just returned.

Our new postmaster appointed lately is making arrangements to move the post office in part of the building now occupied by the meat market.

The Weekly Blade and Campaign of 1892.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE, the most prominent Republican weekly published, is the only political weekly newspaper in the United States that is edited with special reference to circulation in every part of the Union. It has subscribers in every State, territory and nearly county of the United States. It has always above 100,000 subscribers and during a late Presidential campaign had 200,000 subscribers. Aside from politics it is a favorite family paper, having more and better departments than can be afforded by papers of small circulation. Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Camp-fire (Soldiers), Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage Sermons, Poultry, Puzzles, Household, (best in the world), Answers to Correspondents, etc., etc. Only One Dollar a year. Send postal to THE BLADE Toledo, Ohio, for a free specimen copy. Ask, also for confidential terms to agents if you want to easily earn a few dollars cash.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

H. Dahlman, Cambridge, Spoke-puller; W. J. Evans, Minneapolis, Bex-pull; S. R. Pitzell and G. L. Peck, Waltham, Draft-equalizer.

Ram's Horns.

Somebody says experience is a comb that you find after you have lost all your hair.

Four words that have the power to make sunshine anywhere "Believe also in me."

SUBSCSIBE For the GAZETTE.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

THERE are 413 species of trees found within the limits of the United States, sixteen of which, when perfectly seasoned, are heavy enough to sink in water.

WALT WHITMAN in his declining years has escaped the fate that Dean Swift feared, that of "dying at the top" first. Though his bodily powers fail, the old poet's mind remains clear and vigorous.

A LATE writer on social affairs in Iceland says there is not a single prison on the island; that such things as locks, bolts and bars are unknown, and that there are neither watchmen nor policemen.

ON an alleged peace footing the French army consists of 510,601 men and the German army of 490,785. The French army estimates for 1892 amount to 676,000,000 francs, and the navy estimate to 263,000,000 francs.

SENATOR STANFORD is said to receive a larger mail than the president. Recently, while on a vacation away from his secretary, he allowed it to accumulate, and when his secretary sat down to his task of opening it he found himself confronted with six large mail bags full of letters.

HOWEVER this Chilian imbroglio may end, it will inevitably increase popular interest in and appreciation of the American navy. An efficient modern fleet is a very handy thing to have when the flag is insulted and the persons and property of citizens threatened in distant seas.

MRS. PELTON, sister of the late Samuel J. Tilden, deserves great credit for her generosity in surrendering a large interest in her brother's estate in order to give effect to his wishes in regard to founding a free library. Not all women would be so liberal or so true to the memory of a brother.

THE fertility of the country around Great Falls, Montana, is shown in the huge vegetables harvested. A sugar beet weighing twenty-five pounds, a turnip weighing twenty pounds, a pumpkin weighing 120 pounds, a five-pound potato and a cabbage as large as a washtub are on exhibition.

A MONUMENT of granite is in course of erection at Mile Hollow, in the outskirts of Bordentown, N. J., to mark the spot from which the locomotive, John Bull No. 1, started on its first trip on the Camden & Amboy railroad in the fall of 1831. This is said to have been the first locomotive to run a mile in this country.

WILLIAM II, the new king of Wurtemburg, is a man of simple domestic tastes, with no liking for the display and gayety that characterized the court while the late king was alive. But Charlotte, the new queen, is only twenty-seven, and it may be that she will influence the king to furnish the people with entertainments.

THE consumption of horseflesh has increased wonderfully during the last year in most of the large cities of Continental Europe, especially in Berlin, Paris and Vienna. A late economic report says that from eighty to 150 horses are daily slaughtered for market in Paris, the average daily number killed in Berlin being even greater.

A. MAJOR, the now wealthy proprietor of a well-known cement-making industry, obtained the receipe for it in a trade a few years ago, when both he and the other man were almost penniless. He had just pawned his valise to buy a dinner, and gave away the pawn ticket for the formula, out of which he soon made a fortune.

RUSSIA has begun to build the railroad through Southern Siberia, several thousand miles long, with a working force of 600 deported convicts, 200 of whom are murderers and sixty incendiaries. It is no surprise to hear that this new kind of navvy requires about six soldiers to watch him, and that many have already escaped and are playing the jibbenainossy around Vladivostock.

THE degree of delicacy which has been attained in the application of the radiamicrometer for the measurement of radiant heat—viz., from a candle, a fire, the sun, the moon, the stars, or anything else which radiates heat in space—is pronounced marvelous by scientists, a single illustration of this power being afforded by the fact that a really appreciable effect is produced on that instrument by a candle placed two miles away.

THE head of a monster bull moose was exhibited at Caribou, Me., recently. There were nine prongs on one horn and eight on the other, the spread at the antlers measuring five feet. The moose, which must have weighed 1,500 pounds at least, was shot by a Frenchman on the American side of the St. John river. The hunter, with a companion, was asleep by a camp fire in the woods, when he was awakened in the middle of the night by the moose smelling him over.

THE fifth wheel for a coach has found its place. On a tramway at Brussels they have cars which are fitted with a fifth wheel, so that they can easily be made to leave the rails and be replaced upon them, and their use is said to be increasing. The fifth wheel is placed in the fore part of the car, and can be raised by means of levers so that the other wheels are free to leave the rails whenever there is an obstacle on the line of route. In order to replace the car on the rails the conductor unclamps the guide wheel, and the other wheels are thus made to regain the rails.

EXPLORER BUTTIKOFFER says that a clock is rarely seen in the farm houses of Liberia, and many of the town residents have no timepiece of any sort. There are few civilized countries where a timepiece can be dispensed with so conveniently. The sun rises at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. almost to the minute the year round, and at noon it is vertically overhead. Many people become so expert in telling time by the sun that they are rarely more than a quarter of an hour out of the way. In place of alarm clocks they depend upon the crowing chanticleer to arouse them in the morning.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE revolutionary tactics in Brazil have so alarmed the authorities in Washington that one or more United States gunboats will be sent to Rio de Janeiro.

THE notices of contest of the seats of six members-elect to the Fifty-second congress have been filed, three from Pennsylvania, one from New York, one from South Carolina and one from Alabama.

THE increase in circulating medium for October was $33,810,125; increase in bullion and money in the treasury, $9,182,403.

AN order has been issued by the secretary of the interior opening to entry under the homestead law the surplus lands of the diminished Fort Assiniboine military reservation in Montana, aggregating 67,200 acres.

NO FURTHER demands will be made upon the Chilian government by the United States until after the election of the new president on the 16th inst.

ON account of being chosen United States senator from Vermont Redfield Proctor has placed his resignation as secretary of war in the hands of President Harrison.

IT was said that the citizens of Hawaii desired the annexation of the island to the United States.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 6th aggregated $1,155,330,860, against $1,213,156,251 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 6.0.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 6th numbered 266, against 255 the preceding week and 215 for the corresponding week last year.

IN nearly all sections of the country business was reported healthy and improving.

IN his annual report to the secretary of the treasury Fourth Auditor Lynch shows that the naval expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30 last were $27,016,315.

THE president has appointed Fenton R. McCreery, of Michigan, to be secretary of the legation at Santiago, Chili.

IN his third annual report Secretary Rusk estimates that the increase in the value of agricultural products this year over last will not be less than $700,000,000.

THE EAST.

IN New York John Kramer, aged 41, shot and fatally wounded his wife and then took his own life.

THE death of Tony Hart, the well-known comedian, occurred at the Worcester (Mass.) lunatic hospital, aged 43 years.

ARTHUR R. YATES, commandant of the Portsmouth (N. H.) navy yard, died there of heart disease. He was a New Yorker and had been in the service thirty-eight years.

THE latest returns from the recent state elections show that in New York Flower (dem.) has a majority of 47,000, for governor, with the legislature republican. In Massachusetts Russell (dem.) was reelected governor by 6,000 plurality; remainder of the ticket and the legislature republican. In Pennsylvania the republicans elect Gregg auditor general by about 58,800 majority. In New Jersey the democrats retain the legislature. In New Hampshire the republicans were successful.

ON the Mount Penn road a train jumped the track near Reading, Pa., and dashed into an embankment, killing the conductor and fatally wounding two others.

BY a decision of Judge Taintor, of Hartford, Conn., liquor dealers in that state must take out license in each county in which liquor is sold.

AT the recent election in Oswego, N. Y., Nathaniel Laird cast his eighty-seventh vote. He was born 109 years ago.

THE death of ex-Gov. S. Gregory Smith, of Vermont, occurred at St. Albans, aged 73 years.

THE heading of shaft No. 2 in the Niagara tunnel at Niagara Falls, N. Y., caved in, killing two men outright and wounding twelve others.

THE national bank at Corry, Pa., closed its doors with liabilities of $700,000 and assets of $450,000.

JOHN O'CONNOR'S dairy and barns at Homer, N. Y., were destroyed by fire with their contents, including 152 head of cattle.

AN order has been issued by Gen. John Palmer, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, to the effect that veterans of the grand army must not wear their badges while attending reunions where the stars and bars are displayed.

IN No. 1 shaft of the Susquehanna Coal Company at Nanticoke, Pa., an explosion killed ten men and injured six others.

THE steam yacht Norwood, owned by Norman L. Munro, made a mile in New York harbor in 2:12½.

WEST AND SOUTH.

TWO MASKED men entered the Farmers' mortgage and savings bank of Summerville, Ore., and at the point of a pistol compelled the cashier to give up $4,800 in cash.

AT the election in Iowa Gov. Boies (dem.) was reelected by about 9,000 plurality; the legislature is republican. In Ohio McKinley (rep.) was chosen governor by over 21,500 plurality, with a republican legislature. In Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado the republicans were successful. In Maryland Frank Brown (dem.) was elected governor by about 15,000 majority.

THE firm of Weiss Bros., wholesale dry goods and notion dealers at Galveston, Tex., failed for $450,000.

IN Milwaukee Martin Stanz died at the hospital of the Little Sisters of the Poor, aged 101 years and 2 months.

BY a rear-end collision of stock trains four stockmen were killed and an engineer was seriously hurt near Waco, Tex.

THE charge was made that the boundary line between Ohio and Indiana deprived Ohio of a triangular-shaped strip of land 200 miles long and 12 miles wide at the north end. Should this fact be established Indiana will claim a corresponding slice from Illinois, which includes a portion of Chicago.

A. D. SPRAGUE'S bank at Caledonia, Minn., was robbed of $6,000.

A MOB took Robert Wallace, a colored sleeping-car porter, from a train at Lake, Miss., and hanged him for assaulting Station Agent Gilmore.

AT Shanks, O., William Morrill, 35 years old, of Cincinnati, and P. Hart, aged 45, of Anderson, Ind., were instantly killed by the cars.

AT Luray, Va., fire did damage to the extent of $125,000.

THE world's 3-mile pacing record was lowered to 7:33¼ by Joe Jefferson. The best previous record, 7:44, was made by James K. Polk in 1847.

BECAUSE she refused to marry him Andrew Kohler shot and killed Annie Drew at St. Paul, Minn.

AT Clipper Gap, Cal., the giant powder works blew up, killing five men and seriously wounding one boy.

FRANK MCKERNON and Frank Taylor were riding on a load of hay near Lima, O., when the load was upset by a gust of wind and both men were smothered.

THE execution of Abe Wayman, the murderer of convict guard Tom Rowland in the Coal City riot, June 21 last, took place at Crayton, Ga.

A GEORGIAN claims to have invented a machine that performs perfectly the work of picking cotton.

AT Louisville, Ky., the Cochrane-Fulton Company, distillers and wholesale liquor dealers, failed for $500,000.

SIX BOXES of blasting caps exploded at the Last Chance Mine in Wardner, Idaho, killing Daniel Sullivan, Daniel McLean and William Parks.

THE admission to the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago will be fifty cents.

THE death of Hugh Gilchrist, aged 27 years, at Chillicothe, Mo., so affected his father, aged 70, that he died in a few hours afterwards.

RICH copper mines were discovered in Alaska.

THE ox team of John Henry ran away with him and his family in the wagon near Knoxville, Tenn., and the family of four were thrown over a precipice and killed.

THE marriage of Hiram Lester, aged 124 years, who claims to be the oldest man in the world, and Mrs. Mary E. Mosely, aged 80 years, took place at Atlanta, Ga.

IN Cleveland, O., Mary Neuman died at the house of her granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Maulberger, aged 105 years.

AT Colusa, Cal., H. F. Farnsworth shot and fatally wounded Miss Emma Neal and then killed himself. Jealousy was the cause.

THE failure was announced of M. B. Goble, an extensive dealer in lumber at Catlettsburg, Ky., for $400,000.

THE oldest freemason in the United States, William Harley, died at his home in Boonville, Mo., aged 98 years. He had been a mason seventy-five years.

THE town of Buffalo Gap, S. D., was wiped out by fire.

FLAMES destroyed all the business portion of Terry, Miss.

A PASSENGER train on the Western & Atlantic road was thrown from the track by train wreckers at a sharp curve near Atlanta, Ga., and six men were killed.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

NEARLY 2,000 of the Russian troops on the Pruth have perished of typhus fever.

DURING a religious riot at Mazanderan, Persia, a mob set fire to the house of Gen. Saadal Gooly Khan, who was killed, with twenty dependents.

JORGE MONTT has been chosen president of Chili for the term of five years. He will be inaugurated on December 26.

THE steamers Parsee and Lou Jane, of St. Johns, N. F., were wrecked and eleven lives were lost.

DISPATCHES that the Brazilian congress had been dissolved and martial law declared in that country have been confirmed by advices from the United States minister in Brazil. President Fonseca had declared himself as dictator.

CROP prospects in Cuba were more flattering than ever before in the history of the island.

IN a railroad collision at Famalicas, Spain, a score of lives were lost.

MARTIN FLAVIN, the McCarthyite candidate for member of parliament from Cork to succeed the late Charles Stewart Parnell, was elected over John E. Redmond, the Parnellite candidate.

IN Brazil a commission has been established for the summary trial of persons suspected of being enemies of the republic, and all such upon conviction were to be immediately banished.

THE government of Chili was said to be seeking a friendly solution of the difficulty with the United States over the Baltimore sailors incident.

LATER.

Agreed to Arbitration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The public was taken into the confidence of the diplomatic branch of the government this afternoon in the continuation of the hearing begun yesterday before the United States supreme court in the case of the Canadian sealer W. P. Sayward, seized for illegal sealing in Behring sea, and the first announcement made that the prolonged diplomatic correspondence between Secretary Blaine and Lord Salisbury had resulted in an agreement by which, with the consent of the senate, the long-pending dispute over the seal fisheries in Behring sea will be definitely settled. Solicitor General Taft, who was addressing the court, made the first intimation that the correspondence between the two countries had reached a point where they had agreed to arbitrate.

He stopped at this point, and when Justice Gray desired some more explicit statement as to whether an agreement upon arbitration had been actually reached, the solicitor general hesitated to reply, and intimated that perhaps he had revealed more than he (not being a cabinet officer, and being authorized to speak only on legal questions) should have done.

Thereupon Attorney General Miller himself interposed, and not only substantiated all that the solicitor general had said, but went further and announced that the government had effected an arrangement. This was really the first announcement made of the status of the Behring sea negotiations since the last correspondence was made public showing a difference of opinion between the two governments on the points of arbitration. It was surprising that the news should first come out in an argument in court, and the attorney-general was asked after adjournment if he would throw some light on the subject.

A CYCLONE recently passed the southern part of British India. No estimate can as yet be made of the total loss of life, but from all the details received it is known positively that at least 200 persons were killed.

THE province of Graopano has declared its independence of the republic of Brazil. This is the second large province that has declared against the action of Fonseca.

AN explosion of 200 pounds of dynamite at Hayward, Wis., during a fire the 10th, fatally injured Fred Nelson. A number of others were hurt but not seriously.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

A Fatal Fall.

Mrs. Lucy Todd Gilbert, mother of Bishop Gilbert, was found the other morning lying dead on the sidewalk fronting the bishop's residence in St. Paul. It was believed that Mrs. Gilbert, who was 78 years old and feeble, got up in the night and fell from her window to the ground. Bishop Gilbert arrived with his mother from Sherburg, N. Y., only a few days before the accident. The body was taken to Oswego, N. Y., for burial.

A Successful Mill.

The Red River Lumber Company's mill in Crookston, owned by T. B. Walker, has closed down after a most successful season's work. The mill started up on April 25 and has run steadily ever since, and has sawed over 21,000,000 feet of lumber, besides thousands of lath and shingles. The company employs nearly 200 men in and about the mill; the pay roll amounts to nearly $9,000 per month.

Teachers May Use the Whip.

In the city court at Winona, in the case of The State vs. Susan Jones, a teacher charged with maltreating Willie Fort, a pupil, the court decided in favor of the defendant. Action was brought by the boy's parents against Miss Jones, the claim being that the latter had no authority to administer corporal punishment. The case is the first of the kind ever decided in the state.

Close of the Game Season.

Under the state game law the time in which it is legal to offer for sale prairie chicken, partridge, grouse, pheasant and quail killed in Minnesota has ended. Dealers handling game now are open to prosecution if it can be proven the game was bagged in Minnesota. Sportsmen say the season has been an unusually good one and game has been plenty.

A Narrow Escape.

As Miss Sarah L. Ellis, stenographer for the Duluth Dry Goods Company, and John H. Cartmel, salesman, were returning home from work, they were either brushed off or became frightened and jumped off the trestle because of an approaching train and were rescued with difficulty. Miss Ellis received a severe scalp wound.

Millions Involved.

Attachments aggregating nearly $700,000 have been filed at St. Paul against the Duluth Iron & Land Company of Minnesota, limited, of Duluth, by Albert Scheffer, president of the Commercial bank; James W. Wright, Percival Fluver, John M. Paver and others. More than $1,000,000 is involved altogether.

A Soldiers' Home Surgeon.

The board of directors of the soldiers' home at Minneapolis held an adjourned meeting at which Dr. E. R. Greenleaf, of Fergus Falls, was elected to the office of resident surgeon, which has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Ames several months ago. Dr. Ames was chosen advisory surgeon.

Open for Settlement.

By a decision of the secretary of the interior 60,000 acres of land in Minnesota claimed by two railroads have been thrown open to settlement, neither road having a valid claim. One hundred and twenty sections of land claimed by another road were also added to the public domain.

A New College.

The Christian Educational association and the Brighton Land Company have about completed arrangements for the location of a college at Duluth similar to the one under the auspices of the same company at Des Moines, Ia. New buildings will be erected to cost $200,000.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

A. Shol, of Friberg, lost a leg in threshing machine.

A. C. Zimmerman, aged 30, son of Abraham Zimmerman, was killed near Rothsay by being run over by a wagon load of wheat.

A large sash, door and blind factory of Schroth & Ahrens at Winona, destroyed by fire on May 6 last, has been rebuilt on an enlarged scale.

A jury in Duluth gave plaintiff a verdict of $12,000 in the case of P. F. Conger vs. the Northern Pacific railroad. He sued for $25,000.

The L. C. Porter Milling Company at Winona is erecting a large elevator with a capacity of 60,000 bushels.

Abram Pary was found dead in his field, 8 miles south of New York Mills. He was supposed to have been kicked to death by a horse while plowing.

The threshing outfit of P. H. Parsons, at Spicer, was totally destroyed by fire.

Capt. John Black, a farmer 60 years old living near Wadena, committed suicide by shooting himself with a revolver.

Charles O. Beardsley, an electric car driver in Minneapolis, fell in front of the car, which ran over him, killing him instantly.

A 2-year-old child of George Weidl, of Elizabeth, was fatally burned by its clothes catching fire from a prairie fire.

The McCormick machinery warehouse of Ross & McElhaney at St. Charles was destroyed by fire. Loss, $5,000; partially insured.

It was the belief that the body found in the woods near Lake City was that of an English druggist who had been given a position by W. E. White but never went to work.

The large maple tree grove, belonging to J. Nutting, near Northfield, was ruined by fire. This grove was one of the best in the state and was largely used for picnics.

The tax valuation of the real and personal property of the cities and towns of Winona county for 1891 shows a total of $11,743,594, an increase of $48,950 over the total valuation of last year.

The first examination under the new law by the state board of law examiners, of which Hon. J. W. Shaw, of Minneapolis, is president, will occur in St. Paul late in November or early in December.

P. O. Widmark has been appointed postmaster at Stanford, Isanta county, vice W. F. Robinson, resigned, and W. A. Coffin at Camden Place, Hennepin county, vice F. Olson, removed.

Fred B. Salisbury, H. A. Barnard, William McWright and twelve others incorporated the Mutual Home and Savings association of Minneapolis, with a capital of $1,000,000.

J. R. Lowe, of Huron, S. D., is establishing cooperative stores at all principal points on the Southern Minnesota and Winona & St. Peter railroads, which will be conducted by the Farmers' Alliance.

DOCTOR AND THIEF.

Charles N. Palmer, Well Known in Wisconsin Medical and Political Circles, Pleads Guilty to a Charge of Burglary —Opium Led to His Disgrace.

RACINE, Wis., Nov. 10.—"I am guilty, your honor," said Dr. Charles N. Palmer, when arraigned before Judge Fish on Monday on the charge of robbing the store of Postmaster Christianson, of Raymond. The wretched prisoner then burst into tears and sat down, covering his face with his hands.

The afternoon of Sunday, August 9, this city was electrified by the announcement that Dr. Palmer, one of the best known and influential men in southern Wisconsin, had been arrested on a charge of burglary. The friends of the doctor could not believe that there could be any foundation for the serious charge, or that a man of his standing could be guilty of such a crime. The doctor lived in the village of Raymond, and the man who brought this charge against him was Postmaster Christianson of the same place. For several months the postmaster had been missing goods from his store, which he conducts in connection with the post office. He tried every means to catch the thief without avail. Finally he decided to watch in the store, and in company with a man named Frederickson kept nightly vigil. Two weeks went by and no one came near the place.

They had about decided to give up when on the night of August 8, a little after midnight, as they were sitting behind a desk in the store, they heard a key grate in the lock of the door and a moment later were astonished to see Dr. Palmer enter and flash a dark lantern about the place. In their excitement at this discovery they attempted to leave and call other witnesses, but in the effort made a noise and the doctor took flight. The postmaster at once came to this city and swore out a warrant charging the doctor with entering his store with burglarious intent.

The doctor protested his innocence, and his friends were indignant at what they considered a scheme to ruin the doctor's reputation. However, the dark lantern was found near the doctor's yard, as well as the false key with which he had gained entrance to the store. Both the men who were in the store swore positively that they saw the doctor plainly and had not made a mistake. In spite of the fact that the evidence was overwhelmingly against the doctor his friends were slow to believe that he was guilty, but as the conviction gradually forced itself upon them that there was no escape they had the court appoint physicians to inquire into his mental condition, and, while they pronounced him sane, testified that the man was continually under the influence of opiates and apparently a physical and mental wreck. The penalty for the crime is from one to five years in the penitentiary.

The life of Dr. Palmer up to the time he committed the crime was an honorable one. He was a prominent politician; he was an elector on the republican presidential ticket in 1888, member of the medical board of pension examiners and a central figure at all conventions. He is a graduate of Rush medical college, and enjoyed a lucrative practice at the west end of the county.

THE GOVERNMENT WINS.

Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Lose a Suit to Recover Over $1,150,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Several state treasuries are not likely to be swelled by the half million dollars of which for years they have had hopes. The attempt to get the general government to keep its promise and compensate for the 2 per cent. fund lost by the states in the national road project, begun a good many years ago, has failed. A petition was filed in the court of claims by Indiana, Ohio and Illinois to recover this money. The amount they asked made a total of nearly $1,150,000. Arguments were heard last spring and Attorney General Hunt came on and presented the case of the Prairie state. Nobody seemed to think that there was much prospect of a successful suit against the United States, but the money claimed was worth trying for by a legal process. During the summer Judge Nutt, who was writing the decision, sent to the department of justice for some authorities which sustained the government. There was not much surprise, consequently, when on Monday he handed down a decision dismissing the petition of the state of Indiana on the ground that the 2 per cent. fund is not a trust fund, and also that the claim to recover is barred by the statute of limitations. The petitions of Illinois and Ohio will likewise be dismissed. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court, which may give the final judgment in two or three years.

HORRORS OF THE FAMINE.

Russian Peasants Driven to Robbery by the Pangs of Hunger.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 10.—Acts of brigandage by men rendered desperate by hunger are increasing in Russia. Hundreds of men employed on the railways in Kansam, Koursk and Voroness have plundered freight trains and marauded the country in gangs, sacking farms and mansions. The starving peasants devour any refuse they can find. A woman at Chelahinsk killed her three children and then hanged herself on the refusal of a rich neighbor to lend them money to prevent their starving.

LOSSES IN LATE GALES.

Underwriters Estimate the Damage to Shipping at Over $20,000,000.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The loss to shipping by the September and October hurricanes is estimated by marine underwriters here to have been over $20,000,000, and ninety people are known to have perished. The loss of vessels at Martinique, where the storm first struck on the way north, was $5,000,000. Nearly every day brings news of some overdue or missing craft. Five transatlantic steamers, six barks, two brigs and at least twenty schooners are known to have foundered and become total losses.

A HEAVY LOSS.

An Army Paymaster Robbed of $3,360 at Fort Clark, Tex.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A robbery of government funds from an army paymaster was reported to the war department Monday. Maj. Culver C. Sniffin arrived Saturday last at Fort Clark, Tex., from San Antonio with $3,360 in his possession. It being too late in the day to pay off the men he followed the custom of locking up the funds in one of the cells of the guardhouse, keeping the keys in his possession. Monday morning he found his chest rifled.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Annie Besant makes her name rhyme with "peasant," but Walter Besant pronounces his name, according to late information, as Bes*sant*.

—The German empress has formed a league for the preservation of good habits among the Prussian ladies. The members bind themselves to discourage luxury, to wear simple dresses and to practice economy in the household.

—Albion W. Tourgee, the novelist, once spent six months in reading some tremendous works on birds in order to be accurate in one sentence which he was writing about the note or warble of some particular bird on the Hudson.

—While in her retreat in Venice Carmen Sylva, the poet-queen of Roumania, exhibited a great fondness for gliding about the narrow canals in her gondola. She is a tall, handsome and very distinguished-looking woman, with a pale face and rather cold eyes.

—Andrew Lang, who tried his own hand at versifying, utters the truth about poetry: "To rhyme is one thing, to be a poet quite another. A good deal of mortification would be avoided if young men and maidens only kept this obvious fact well posted in front of their vanity and their ambition."

—Patti has very elaborate precautions against burglars in her Welsh castle. Unless a certain level is raised it is impossible to open a window at night without causing the ringing of innumerable bells in the cottages of the gardeners and in the stable, while the same current of electricity releases a large dog from his kennel.

—Canon Scott Holland tells this story about Mr. Ruskin and one of his pupils. Said this eager disciple to his master: "Ah, Mr. Ruskin, the first moment that I entered the gallery at Florence I saw at once what you meant when asserting the supremacy of Botticelli." "Did you, in a moment!" remarked the great teacher; "it took me twenty years to find out that."

—Tolstoi recently received a letter from an American girl declaring that her fortune of $200,000 was twice as large as she needed, and asking what he would advise her to do with the surplus. At first he suggested that she burn the money, but later, having recognized the fact that this would benefit only the government, he sent another letter counseling his fair correspondent to devote her surplus wealth to charitable purposes.

—Dr. C. C. Abbott, the well known archæologist, began the study in which he made his reputation when he was a farmer near Trenton, N. J. His farm occupied a knoll overlooking the wide lowlands along the Delaware, where the Delaware Indians and their predecessors undoubtedly resorted in large numbers. From the river banks and from the plowed fields he gathered some 30,000 relics in clay, bone and stone, the product of the aborigines who once hunted, fished, camped, and manufactured their utensils there.

—As Mr. Kipling has so often been described as a young man of aggressive manner afflicted with "big head," the following extract from a Boston woman's report of a meeting with him is agreeable: "Mr. Kipling's manner in conversation reminds one strongly of his style in writing—there is a certain indescribable terseness and humor in all that he says. Best of all, however, is the entire freedom from conceit and egotism. It is of Rudyard Kipling the man, not of Rudyard Kipling the author, of whom you think as you talk with him.

HUMOROUS.

—Tommy—"Pa, may I ask you a question?" Pa—"Certainly, my child." Tommy—"Where is the wind when it doesn't blow?"

—Occasional Only.—Tenant—"Does this chimney always smoke like that?" Landlord—"Oh, no; only when there's a fire in the grate."—N. Y. Sun.

—"Talking about literary style, there goes a man noted for his finished sentences." "Indeed? Is he a novelist?" "No; he is an ex-convict."—Baltimore American.

—More Than Likely.—Patient—"Doctor, I fancy, somehow, I've got a touch of the gout." Doctor—"Fancy, my dear sir! If you had, you wouldn't fancy you'd know."—Fun.

—Poor Madge.—Madge—"I'm so sorry the fall is here." Jennie—"Why?" Madge—"Because I'll have to wear gloves in church and no one will see my new engagement ring."—Brooklyn Eagle.

—Chappie—"I am sorry to find that my ancestors were not always in the swim." Cholly—"You surprise me." Chappie—"Yaas. At the time of Noah they were in the ark."—Harper's Bazar.

—Dashaway—"That was a beautiful dress your friend, Mrs. Wickstick, had on the other night." Bingo—"Yes. It cost me $100." Dashaway—"How so?" Bingo—"My wife saw it."—Cloak Review.

—Limitation of a Theory.—Ethel—"After marriage we two shall be one, shan't we, George?" George—"Theoretically: though I doubt if they will make out our board bill that way."—N. Y. Sun.

—She—"Why, Charley, where have you been? I've been waiting an age for you." He—"Oh, but then your age is such a brief time, you know." She is more than ever of the opinion that Charley is such a dear fellow.—Boston Transcript.

—Maria—"You've got to take the baby now, I'm tired. You've only had him an hour, George." "I know that; but I've fastened my pedometer to him, and I've trotted him fifty-three miles. That's enough!"

—"And you rejected him?" "I did." "He has the reputation of being a large-hearted man." "That's the trouble with him; he is too large-hearted. He can love half a dozen women at the same time."—Cape Cod Item.

—"Any success in your agricultural enterprises this season, Jellaby?" "Doing finely, thank you. Got the hay-fever and sealed proposals from all the widows in the neighborhood to remove their weeds."—Baltimore American.

—Papa—"Why do you wish to marry him, Ethel?" Ethel—"Why, because he loves me." Papa—"Do you love him?" Ethel—"Why, no. I never thought of that. I've been too much interested in getting him to propose to have time to think of it."

—The Secret Was Safe.—"Why did you talk in French to Ethel last night?" "Because I had something to impart to her that I wished no one else to know." "But there was a French lady sitting close behind you." "Yes, but I have since discovered that she didn't understand a word we said."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

The Farmer and the Government.

That great magazine The Century, published by The Century Co., of New York City, is going to outdo its own unrivaled record in its programme for the coming year. Among its features is a series of articles on what the Government is doing and ought to do for the farmer, including "The Farmer's Discontent," "Cooperation," the Workings of the Department of Agriculture, etc. A novel of America and India by Rudyard Kipling, written with a young American author, is one of four novels which it will print, and the greatest American writers will furnish its short stories. The famous Spaniard, Emilio Castelar, will contribute a new Life of Columbus, to be magnificently illustrated; there will be articles on the World's Fair, by special arrangement with the managers; the humorist "Bill Nye" is to contribute a unique series, and different phases of New York life will be treated in splendid illustrated articles. The first of these New York articles is "The Bowery" in the November Century.

What It Must Come To.

Magistrate (a few years hence)—I anderstand that you were attacked by three footpads on your way home last night, and shot one of them. I fine you $10.

Citizen—What for?

Magistrate—For letting the other two get away. Next case.—Good News.

"A Yard of Roses."

One of the popular paintings at the New York Academy of Design was a yard-long panel of Roses. A crowd was always before it. One art critic exclaimed "Such a bit of nature should belong to all the people. It is too beautiful for one man to hide away."

The Youth's Companion, of Boston, seized the idea and spent twenty thousand dollars to reproduce the painting. The result has been a triumph of artistic delicacy and color.

The Companion makes this copy of the painting an autumn gift to each of its five hundred thousand subscribers. Any who may subscribe now for the first time and requests it, will receive "The Yard of Roses" without extra charge while the edition lasts.

Besides the gift of this beautiful picture all new subscribers will receive the Companion free from the time the subscription is received till January first, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas Double Numbers, and for a full year from that date. The price of the Companion is $1.75 a year.

Every family should take this brightest and best of illustrated literary papers in addition to its local paper.

"THANKS," said the guest to the colored man who brought his soap at last. "You have taken a great wait off my mind."—Washington Star.

HORSE sense is a pretty good thing to have at times. It teaches a fellow to say neigh.—Rochester Post.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

THE young women of this country are in favor of a better himmigration law.—Detroit Free Press.

Mohammed Ben Ali

Slew the Janizaries. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters slays the dragon of disease. It roots out malarial complaints, dyspepsia, rheumatism, neuralgia and constipation, remedies inactivity of the kidneys, reinforces an enfeebled system. This medicine of varied uses is sometimes imitated. Avoid cheap, fiery, local Bitters and demand the genuine Hostetter's.

THE trouble with the man after your own heart, young woman, is that he isn't.—Boston Transcript.

Syrup of Figs,

Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently, on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.

MR. BIGGS—"I put my foot right down on the whole business." Mr. Figgs—"You trotted it, eh?"

ALL cases of weak or lame back, backache, rheumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Price 25 cents. Try them.

MONUMENTS are not always erected to the men who are buried in thought.—Detroit Free Press.

THE Public Awards the Palm to Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for coughs. PIKE'S Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

EVERY baby bear passes through a period of in-cub-ation.—Binghamton Republican.

THOSE who wish to practice economy should buy Carter's Little Liver Pills. Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

IT is singular how a surgeon retains his popularity when he so often cuts his friends.

Big, but bad —the old-fashioned pill. Bad to take, and bad to have taken. Inefficient, too. It's only temporary relief you can get from it.

Try something better. With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets the benefit is lasting. They cleanse and regulate the liver, stomach and bowels. Taken in time, they *prevent* trouble. In any case, they *cure* it.

And they cure it *easily;* they're mild and gentle, but thorough and effective. There's no disturbance to the system, diet or occupation. One tiny, sugar-coated Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick and Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are promptly relieved and permanently cured.

They're purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, and the easiest to take—but besides that, they're the *cheapest* pill you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for the good you get. This is true only of Dr. Pierce's medicines.

Patents! Pensions

Send for Inventor's Guide or How to Obtain a Patent; Send for Digest of PENSION and BOUNTY LAWS. PATRICK O'FARRELL, - WASHINGTON, D. C.

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THE STATION DESPAIR.

We must trust the conductor, most surely;
Why millions of millions before
Have made this same journey securely
And come to that ultimate shore.
And we, we will reach it in season;
And ah, what a welcome is there!
Reflect then, how out of all reason
To stop at the station Despair.

Ay, midnights and many a potion
Of little black water have we
As we journey from ocean to ocean—
From sea until ultimate sea—
To that deep sea of seas, and all silence
Of passion, concern and of care—
That vast sea of Elen set islands,
Don't stop at the station Despair!

Go forward, whatever may follow,
Go forward, friend-led, or alone;
Ah me, to leap off in some hollow
Or fen, in the night and unknown—
Leap off like a thief; try to hide you
From angels, all waiting you there!
Go forward! whatever betide you
Don't stop at the station Despair!
—Joaquin Miller, in N. Y. Independent.

A NIGHT OF HORROR.

Thrilling Experience on the Roof of a Cathedral.

Have you never read of a person's hair turning gray in a single night? Of course you have. The old story books are full of such tales. I can remember dozens of them, stories reeking with gore and dank with dungeons and grewsome with ghosts or other uncanny things. The heroine and sometimes the hero goes to bed at night with hair as black as the raven's wing and along in the night come the horrors, whatever they are, and in the morning the raven hair has turned a snowy white.

I can remember, too, that I never used to take any stock in such stories. I used to hear them read and get up quite a respectable thrill at the most horrible portions, especially when the candle flickered awhile with a ghostly light and then went out, leaving everybody in total darkness just as a deep groan was heard or a long shuddering sigh like the wind through the weeping willows in a graveyard. Oh, yes! I was quite susceptible to touching passages like those; and I used to hurry up to bed and tuck my head under the clothes and shiver with the most timid of them. But somehow or other I could not accept the hair-turning part of the story. I knew that hair, black or white, could stand on end, but that a good head of black hair would bleach itself out between dark and daylight was a little too much to swallow.

I know better now. I have had a little experience of my own which—but perhaps it is best to tell the story just as it occurred.

It was on the roof of the cathedral at Milan. We had climbed the stairs in the late afternoon of a beautiful spring day after paying the custodian the insignificant price he asked for all the glories visible from the elevated position. We looked through the telescope—for another fee—and had each assured the others that we saw Mount Blanc perfectly well, without for a moment believing what the others said or convincing them that we told the truth. And we had ended our climbs by ascending to the highest point under the lantern—if it is a lantern—by the cork-screw staircase, which will scarcely permit any but the thinnest persons to pass when one is going up and the other coming down.

We were a party of four, and when the roof was reached the youngest proposed a ramble over that portion of the structure. To this all but myself assented. I was tired and proposed to rest awhile at the foot of the tower stairs, where the others were to pick me up on their return, so that we might all descend together. This was satisfactory and off they started.

For a time I was quite comfortable and paid no attention to the passage of time, but I suddenly noticed that it was getting dark and that my companions had not returned. I called to them first in a moderate tone of voice, then more loudly, but received no answer. Fearing that they would be belated on the roof I started in search of them. I walked the entire length of the ridge of the main roof and peered down all the side passages in the gathering dusk, but caught no glimpse of my companions. Then I descended to the roof of the aisle and made a search there, which was also fruitless. I became alarmed as the light failed and ran from one point to another, calling out as I ran, until I found to my great distress that I had lost my way. I could see far below me the lights of the great city and hear the distant rumbling of the carriages as they drove past on the stony streets. But I was as effectually lost for the moment as if I had been in the heart of an African jungle without a compass and no Stanley on the alert to hunt me up. In the excitement and despair which the consciousness of this fact produced I rushed about so wildly that I slipped and fell on a long flight of stone steps wet with the dew which had begun to fall. I was not conscious of any serious injury from the fall, but when I brought up at the foot of the stairs and tried to regain my footing I found to my despair and horror that I was utterly unable to move my limbs. I was paralyzed.

The mental agony I suffered is inconceivable. Yet curiously enough I spent the first moments in speculating as to the exact nature of the injury I had sustained. Had I broken my back or simply injured my spinal cord? I tried to recall what I had heard my doctor friends say about injuries of similar character, but could not seem to remember anything definite. The words "the fifth pair" flashed into my mind and appeared to connect themselves in some way with my condition; but whether it was the fifth pair of nerves or ribs or of something else I could not make out. I could not understand either how I could have been so seriously injured without any sensible shock; but that my power of locomotion was gone there was no doubt. I could move my hand, and I began to speculate on the number of things one could do with one's hands alone. This occupied me for what seemed to be an hour; but as the train of thought was interrupted by a clock striking the hour of midnight I concluded it must have been much longer and wondered I had not heard the preceding hours.

Suddenly the full horror of my condition flashed upon me. I was not only doomed to remain where I was, helpless and alone, during the long, chilly hours of the night, but there was no certainty that I would ever get away alive. My friends would never dream that I was there. They had undoubtedly concluded that I had gone down, and if they missed me would search everywhere but in the right place. It might be days before the particular spot in which I lay would be visited, and in that case it would be too late. Starvation would do for me, even if the injury I had received did not. In my anguish I shrieked aloud, but was dully conscious all the time that nobody could hear me. Visitors and custodians alike must have departed hours before; and even if my cries were heard from the streets below nobody would attribute them to their real source.

To the feeling of acute anguish succeeded one of blank despair. I no longer speculated on the possibility of being discovered dead or alive. There was a dull leaden feeling at my chest and I found myself repeating mechanically old rhymes and jingles and saying the alphabet backward, as I once learned to do in seeking relief from insomnia. Yet at the same time I was conscious that my whole life was passing in review before me as they say it does when one is drowning or being hanged. I remembered that saying, too, and without any cessation of the review I wondered in my double consciousness if I were undergoing the sensations of a drowning man or of one being hanged, and I wished I could put them down on paper for the benefit of the rest of mankind. What struck me as singular was that the clocks kept on striking twelve. The second time they did this I thought I must have lost consciousness for an entire day and that this was the second midnight. But when the third stroke of twelve came from half a dozen clocks I knew it could not be two days since I had fallen. I thought first that I had become demented; and then it occurred to me that if I were I could not reason about it in that fashion so the clocks themselves must be crazy. This theory satisfied me until the striking began again, when I went off in another fantastic speculation. My friends had discovered that I was missing and were having the bells rung to keep my spirits up.

Oh! the long, long, weary hours I spent in waiting for a glimpse of daylight. I had no hope that daylight would bring me any relief, but the prospect of staying where it was endlessly midnight seemed unendurable. I groaned and wept and dug my nails into the palms of my hands until it seemed as if the blood would come; but I did not even feel any sense of pain.

It must have been after the clocks had struck midnight a dozen times or more—I kept no exact account—that I saw in the distance at what seemed to be the farther end of the cathedral roof two faint glimmers of light. Presently there were two more, and then two more, until there was a regular procession of them. I tried to shout, but had become so weak with cold and suffering that I could not raise my voice above a whisper. The lights nevertheless approached, growing gradually stronger until I could see that they were borne by several black-robed figures who were marching beside a coffin. As the procession moved slowly towards me I began to wonder what it meant and whether funerals took place at midnight on the roof of Milan cathedral. Then I speculated a moment on the propriety of disturbing the obsequies even in my extreme need. Suddenly it dawned on me that this was my own funeral, and I knew that I was either dead or had gone mad. In the supreme anguish of this discovery all memory of past suffering was blotted out and I entered on a new period of the most exquisite torture. Fortunately it was of brief duration. As the foremost of the moving figures reached me I felt a grasp on my arm and a voice called in my ear:

"Wake up, father; it's time to be going down. I guess you must have had your yoke turned."

It was my daughter, and beside her were the rest of the party, flushed with their ramble on the roof. I straightened out my cramped limbs, which must have gone to sleep about the time I did, and pulled out my watch. I had been there just fifteen minutes.

I don't mean to be understood that my hair really did turn gray in that night of horror on Milan cathedral. In the first place there is not much of it and what there is has been tolerably gray for some years. But I do mean to say that I am no longer incredulous as to the possibility of such a capillary change as the story books tell about. I am quite sure that if any man or woman really had just such an experience as I thought I had his or her hair would turn gray provided, of course, he or she had any hair that was not gray already.—Detroit Free Press.

A Logical Deduction.

Having stated that plants were fertilized by means of insects carrying pollen from one plant to another, the professor proceeded to humorously explain how old maids helped nature's processes. The humble bees carry the pollen; the field mice eat the humble bees; therefore, the more field mice the fewer humble bees and less pollen and variation of plants. But cats devour field mice, and old maids protect cats; therefore, the more old maids the more cats; the fewer field mice the more bees. Hence old maids are the cause of variety in plants. Thereupon a sophomore with a single eyeglass, an English umbrella, a box coat, and with his trousers rolled up at the bottom, rose and asked:

"I sa-a-y, professah, what is the cause—ah—of old maids, don't you know?"

"Perhaps Miss Jones can tell you," suggested the professor.

"Dudes," said Miss Jones, sharply, and without a moment's hesitation.—Albany Journal.

The Fox and Grapes.

A fox in search of food and adventure espied a large bunch of juicy, unhookable grapes, hanging from a lofty vine. He watched them for some time with hungry eyes. In the meantime a big, soft hen slunk out almost from under his feet and disappeared in the gloaming.

Moral: Often, while a person is building castles in the air, his golden opportunity on earth skips by.—Albany Argus.

The Largest State.

You may always depend upon a boy knowing a great deal more than anybody else and saying it right out. A Detroit school-teacher the other day tackled a ten-year-old pupil.

"What is the largest state in the union?" she asked.

"Matrimony," answered the boy promptly, and the teacher has been wondering ever since where he got the information.—Detroit Free Press.

—Was "In It."—Simpson (to rival)—"I hear Cora gave you the mitten?" Jimpson (joyfully)—"She did, and her blessed little hand accompanied it!"—N. Y. Herald.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—It is said that a strong solution of epsom salts in water will cure burns if applied immediately.

—To remove warts, wet them thoroughly with oil of cinnamon three times a day until they disappear.

—The best way of ridding a house of rats is to fill all the holes that can be found with pounded glass, and seal them up with plaster of paris and tin, if you wish. Then thoroughly clean the premises, and see that there are no garbage pails left about to attract rats, and secure the services of a good cat.

—Desiccated Rice: This is a delicious dish for warm weather, requiring no cooking. Take two teacupfuls of rice, add a teaspoonful of salt, a little grated nutmeg and one quart of milk; stir well, and put in the refrigerator the last thing at night. Serve for breakfast with sugar and cream.—Good Housekeeping.

—Fish Balls: Prepare codfish and potato as above, making the mixture more dry by using a piece of butter instead of milk or cream. Form into balls, not very large, and perfectly round; dip in beaten egg, and fry in a deep kettle of very hot lard. They should be of a nice brown, and if rightly made and if the lard is hot enough, will retain their shape.—Boston Budget.

—Banana Custard: Scald a quart of milk, add a pinch of salt, one large tablespoonful corn starch mixed smooth with cold water, and four heaping tablespoonfuls sugar. When the corn starch is cooked in the milk stir in two well-beaten eggs, and at once remove from the fire and stir until partly cool, to keep it thin and smooth. Slice four or five bananas very thin into a glass dish, sift powdered sugar over, and when the custard is cold pour it over the bananas. It is then ready to serve. —Orange Judd Farmer.

—Currie Soup: One ox cheek, four onions, one bunch of pot herbs, half a pound of rice, one teaspoonful of currie powder, a little pepper and salt, three quarts of water. Cut the meat from the ox-cheek and soak it for two hours; then put it in a stewpan with four onions, cut in slices, and the savory herbs; add three quarts of water, stew slowly, and remove the scum frequently. Then strain it, add to it half a pound of soaked rice, the teaspoonful of currie powder, pepper and salt to your taste, and stew it again for four hours.—Boston Herald.

—Frizzled Beef: If you prepare your own dried beef, have a very sharp knife so you can cut it thin; the quantity of course depends on the size of your family. If you get it at the meat-market ask them to send you chipped beef as they have a machine for shaving it. Have ready some hot water in a spider, throw the beef in and mix together a few spoonfuls of cold butter and a little flour until smooth; then stir in with the beef when boiling. Half as much flour as butter generally thickens it enough. Serve beef and gravy together. Some people prefer milk to cook it in.—Housekeeper.

—Hard Soap—Six pounds of salsoda, six pounds of grease, three and one-fourth pounds of unslacked lime, four gallons of rainwater. Boil the soda, lime and water together twenty minutes, then remove from the stove and let settle. When clear, dip off the liquid and add to the grease; put on the stove and boil until stringy, take it off to cool, add two ounces of oil of sassafras, stir and pour into earthen dishes. When it is hard, cut into cakes and put away to dry. If this soap is partly of mutton-tallow, and has two ounces of glycerine stirred in it, it is excellent for the toilet: Care must be taken not to allow any of the sediment to drain off when pouring the liquid from the lime and salsoda.—Good Housekeeping.

RICH AND UNIQUE.

Various Articles Recently Introduced by the Jewelers.

A gold ship on waves of olivines is a new brooch.

A geranium leaf of green enamel is a new design for a brooch.

A back comb with rays crowned by moon-stones is a lovely ornament.

The circular pins with fine designs in black enamel are adapted for mourning.

A diamond heart enwrapped with a glittering green serpent is a characteristic ornament.

Cloak clasps of perforated silver, ornamented with colored enamels, are among the new and pretty things of the season.

Some of the new sleeve-buttons are interesting. Turbine wheels made of small jewels of different tints attached to bars are a new design.

Large round convex gold single buttons with a dead finish are decorated with a wreath in relief in a silver finish, accentuated here and there with a diamond.

Little square cups of repousse silver, in form resembling the paper cups for biscuits and ices, are intended for the same purpose. They come in cases accompanied by suitable spoons.

Nothing is probably more useless, or perhaps it should be said, less used than a bon-bon spoon; at the same time they are so pretty that there is no abatement in their favor at present.

Chatelaines for watches are rivaling queen chains in popularity. Wrought gold resembling old-fashioned twisted brooches and terminating in two short chains to hold the watch are produced in numbers. They are very pretty and also have a business-like look, which the more fanciful chatelaines they superseded have not.

Back combs and hair pins are more popular and more enriched than ever. Amber shell sticks never more than three in number are surmounted by the richest tops in gold and jewels. Some of the designs are worth a word; one has a hoop twined with a green ribbon and diamond flowers. Within hangs a branch of jeweled flowers.—Jewelers' Circular.

Her Inspiration.

A smart young fellow who was newly-wed asked his wife what she would do if he came home intoxicated. She said she had never given the matter a thought, but should probably be inspired by the occasion. When, a week later, her hubby came whooping and staggering home she met him at the door with a pail of ice-water and soused him from head to foot before he could explain that he was only shamming. There is prohibition in that household for keeps.—Detroit Free Press.

—Customer—"Er—how about the lasting qualities of this hat?" New Clerk—"Oh, that's all right. We've had it in the store for more than five years, and you can see for yourself it is as good as new."—Indianapolis Journal.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

Only a few Announcements can be included in this advertisement, but they will enable the friends of THE COMPANION to judge somewhat of the scope and character of the reading that will be given in its columns during 1892—the sixty-fifth year of its issue.

Nine Illustrated Serial Stories.

The Serial Stories for the coming year will be of rare interest and variety, as well as unusual in number.

Lois Mallet's Dangerous Gift. A New England Quaker Girl's first Contact with "World's People"; by **Mrs. Mary Catherine Lee.**
A Tale of the Tow-Path. The Hardships encountered by a Boy who found Life at home too Hard for him; by **Homer Greene.**
How Dickon Came by his Name. A charmingly written Story of the Age of Chivalry; by . **Harold Frederic.**
Two "Techs" Abroad. They set off on a Tour of the World in quest of Profitable Enterprises; by . **C. A. Stephens.**
A Young Knight of Honor. The Story of a Boy who stood at his Post while Death was all around him. **Miss Fanny M. Johnson.**
A Boy Lieutenant. A True Narrative; by **Free S. Bowley.**
Smoky Days. A Story of a Forest Fire; by **E. W. Thomson.**
Touaregs. A Story of the Sahara; by **Lossing G. Brown.**
On the Lone Mountain Route; by **Miss Will Allen Dromgoole.**

Hints on Self-Education.

Articles of great value to Young Men who desire to educate themselves.

Hon. Andrew D. White, Ex-President of Cornell.
President Timothy Dwight, of Yale University.
President E. H. Capen, of Tufts College.
President G. Stanley Hall, of Clark University.
President Francis L. Patton, of Princeton College.
Professor James Bryce, M. P., author of the "American Commonwealth."

Practical Advice.

The Habit of Thrift; by **Andrew Carnegie.**
How to Start a Small Store; by **F. B. Thurber.**
Girls and the Violin. A Valuable Paper; by **Camilla Urso.**
A Chat with Edison. How to Succeed as an Electrician; **G. P. Lathrop.**
Boys in N. Y. Offices; Evils of Small Loans; by **Henry Clews.**
The Girl Who Thinks She Can Write. Three Articles of Advice by well-known Writers, **Amelia E. Barr, Jeanette L. Gilder, Kate Field.**

Five Special Features.

A Rare Young Man. Describing the life of a young inventor of extraordinary gifts; **The Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone.**
Episodes in My Life. A delightful paper telling how he came to build the Suez Canal; by **The Count de Lesseps.**
The Story of the Atlantic Cable. Mr. Field's narrative has the thrilling interest of a romance; **Cyrus W. Field.**
Unseen Causes of Disease; Three admirable articles by the Eminent English Physician, **Sir Morell Mackenzie.**
Boys and Girls at the World's Fair. What Young Americans may do as Exhibitors; by **Col. George R. Davis.**

Glimpses of Royalty.

Housekeeping at Windsor Castle; by **Lady Jeune.**
How Queen Victoria Travels; by **H. W. Lucy.**
The Story of Kensington Palace; by **The Marquis of Lorne.**
How I Met the Queen; by **Nugent Robinson.**

Railway Life.

The Safest Part of a Train; by **Col. H. G. Prout.**
Success in Railway Life; by Supt. N. Y. Central, **Theo. Voorhees.**
Asleep at his Post; by former Supt. Mich. Southern, **Charles Paine.**
Roundhouse Stories. Humorous and pathetic; by **An Old Brakeman.**

Short Stories and Adventures.

More than One Hundred capital Stories of Adventure, Pioneering, Hunting, Touring will be printed in this volume. Among them are:

The Flash-Light. **Old Thad's Stratagem.** **His Day for the Flag.**
My Queer Passenger. **Very Singular Burglars.** **Capturing a Desperado.**
Molly Barry's Manitou. **The Tin Peddler's Baby.** **In the Burning Pineries.**
Shut Up in a Microbe Oven. **Blown Across Lake Superior.** **The Boys and the Wild-Cat.**
The Cruise of a Wagon-Camp. **A Young Doctor's Queer Patients.** **On a Cattle Steamer in a Storm.**

The Illustrations will be improved and increased in number. **The Weekly Editorials** on the leading Foreign and Domestic Topics will be marked by impartiality and clearness. **Household Articles** will be contributed by well-known writers. **The Children's Page** will be more attractive than ever. **The Illustrated Weekly Supplements,** adding nearly one-half to the size of the paper, will be continued.

"A Yard of Roses"

Free to January, 1892.

To any NEW SUBSCRIBER who will cut out and send us this slip with name and address and $1.75, we will send THE COMPANION FREE to January, 1892, and for a Full Year from that date. This offer includes the THANKSGIVING, CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DOUBLE HOLIDAY NUMBERS, and all the Illustrated Weekly Supplements. New Subscribers will also receive a copy of a beautiful colored picture, entitled "A YARD OF ROSES." Its production has cost TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. 39

This Slip with $1.75.

Specimen Copies sent free on application. ADDRESS, **THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.** *Send Check, Post-Office Order, or Registered Letter at our risk.*

All Shrunk Up

—the flannels that are washed without **Pearline**; besides, they're worn out by hard rubbing. Wash flannels with **Pearline**, and they will be softer, brigher and better. They will last twice as long; they will look like new while they last. Every package tells how it's done; do as it says, and it will be done well.

Danger

As one wash is sufficient to ruin flannels, great care should be exercised as to the use of the many imitations which are being offered by unscrupulous grocers or peddlers. 291 JAMES PYLE, New York.

AGENTS NOW for the HOLIDAY BOOM!

Of course you want a **Fast-Selling Book!** We have it. Over 600 large double pages. Nearly 300 Splendid Illustrations. **OUTSELLS EVERYTHING.** COMMISSION **50 per cent.** Unparalleled Offer! Teachers, Students, Ministers, Bright Men and Women Wanted in every Town and County. No Capital Required. Beautifully Illustrated Circulars and full particulars FREE. Address W. D. CONDIT & CO., - Des Moines, Iowa.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Taking butter from milk was known in the earliest times. It was left for our time to make a milk of cod-liver oil.

Milk, the emulsion of butter, is an easier food than butter. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil is an easier food than cod-liver oil. It is rest for digestion. It stimulates, helps, restores, digestion; and, at the same time, supplies the body a kind of nourishment it can get in no other way.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. 91.

SALVATION OIL
TRADE MARK
KILLS ALL PAIN. 25 CTS. A BOTTLE
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure your cough for 25c.

AGENTS WANTED ON SALARY
or commission, to handle the New Patent Chemical Ink Erasing Pencil. Agents making $50 per week. Monroe Eraser Mf'g Co., La Crosse, Wis. BOX 631.
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FARMS and CITY PROPERTY For Sale,
St. Paul & Duluth R.R. Lands. Titles perfected. Taxes paid. Correspondence solicited. S. L. STAPLES, Little Falls, Minn.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

DONALD KENNEDY
Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

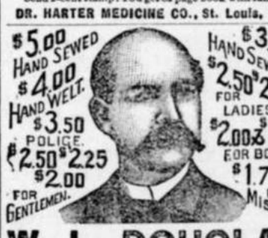
Before Buying Tower's Fish Brand Slicker Test the seams of your Water Proof **COAT**

POUR some water in the sleeve holding the end tight as here shown or anywhere else where there is a seam, and see if it is water tight. There are goods in the market that look very nice but will leak at every seam. We warrant Tower's IMPROVED Fish Brand Slicker to be water tight at *every seam and everywhere else; also not to peel or stick,* and authorize our dealers to make good any Slicker that fails in either point.
Watch Out for the *Soft Woolen Collar* and *Fish Brand Trade Mark.*
A. J. TOWER, Mfr., Boston, Mass.

RHEUMATISM CURED.
Three months' treatment with full directions by mail for ONE DOLLAR or Sample Package of medicine and particulars for 2-CENT STAMP. JACKSON MANUFACTURING CO., Columbus, O.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
TRADE MARK
ACTUAL SIZE
DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.
Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Magical effect on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer billious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.
Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.
The dose is nicely adjusted to suit ease, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 41, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Takes easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."
Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

PROP-A-GATE
Health, wealth and happiness by owning a "CHARTER OAK" STOVE. None other will bring you such a maximum of contentment and comfort, nor do its duties as well or as economically.
Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.
EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.



$5.00 HAND SEWED $4.00 HAND WELT. $3.50 POLICE. $2.50 $2.25 $2.00 FOR GENTLEMEN.
$3.00 HAND SEWED. $2.50 $2.00 FOR LADIES $2.00 $1.75 FOR BOYS $1.75 FOR MISSES.
W. L. DOUGLAS $3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN
THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY.
GENTLEMEN and LADIES, save your dollars by wearing W. L. Douglas Shoes. They meet the wants of all classes, and are the most economical foot-wear ever offered for the money. Beware of dealers who offer other makes, as being just as good, and be sure you have W. L. Douglas Shoes, with name and price stamped on bottom. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.
Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA
BREAKFAST.
"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.*
Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:
JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

A ROBBER OR THIEF
Is better than the *lying* scale agent who tells you as gospel truth that the
Jones' $60. 5 Ton Wagon Scale
is not a standard scale, and equal to any made. For free book and price list, address
Jones of Binghamton, Binghamton, N.Y.

HAY FEVER & ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED. We want the name and address of every sufferer in the U. S. and Canada. Address, P. Harold Hayes, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.
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IF YOU ARE GOING EAST OR SOUTH ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT FOR TICKETS VIA THE BURLINGTON AND TAKE NO OTHER LINE.

RAG CARPET LOOM
Send at once for our Catalogue. 200 testimonials. C. N. Newcomb, Davenport, Iowa

A BEAUTIFUL CRAZY quilt of 500 sq. in. made with pkg. of 60 splendid Silk pcs., asstd. bright colors, 25c.; 5 pks. $1. Lemarie's Silk Mills, Little Ferry, N. J.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PURE MALT MALTESE WHISKEY No Fusel Oil. For Consumption, Dyspepsia, Malaria and general Debility. All druggists, $1, or 6 for $5 or MALTESE CHEMICAL CO. St. Paul, Minn.
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PENSIONS Due All Soldiers ½ disabled. $1 fee for increase. 15 years experience. Laws free. A. W. McCORMICK & SONS, Washington, D. C.; Cincinnati, O.
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MEN Wanted; whole or part time; salary and expenses. Permanent place. Apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., 30 8th ave., Chicago.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

TELEGRAPHY We guarantee a good, paying situation to every graduate. American School of Telegraphy, Madison, Wis.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PISO'S CURE FOR
Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has **cured thousands.** It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c.
CONSUMPTION

A. N. K.—G. 1369.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Joseph Haumont's family moved to Minneapolis on Monday.

—Apples are cheap and apple dumplings and pies are in fashion.

—Maxfield's lumber yard is receiving new lumber almost daily.

—Mrs. M. A. Chance offers her South Third street house for rent.

—Some one can find a job as Salesman for L. L. May, St. Paul. See their add.

—Consult Sturman & Murphy if you are in need of anything in their line. See their new advertisement.

—Neighbor Mowatt has been still further enlarging and improving his already commodious residence this week.

—M. A. O'Hair has a new harness for his double team and turns out quite a stylish rig. He proposes to let none pass unless he desires.

—Rockford station is to have a new agent. W. L. Haggerty goes to Annandale where he is sure to give satisfaction. He did at Rockford.

—Mr. Calvin Wasson, of Independence was taken to Minneapolis on Tuesday where he was adjudged insane and sent to St. Peter on Wednesday.

—Doctor Ames, of Rockford, called on us yesterday, and informed us that he had not gone to Dwight, yet. He says he will not go before January.

—H. H. Albachten gets his GAZETTE now at Lester Prairie where he has located in his blacksmithing business. He was over on Saturday on business. He says he leaves here owing no man a dollar.

—Mr. Welch, of the firm of Welch, Botkin & Welch, Attorneys at Law, Minneapolis, made us a pleasant call on Saturday, and set up a couple of lines for the boys just to see that he hadn't forgotten how.

—Mr. Erwig, Delano's fashionable tailor is hard at work now-a-days. People must have new suits for winter and Ole knows how to make them, and keeps on hand a fine assortment of cloths from which to make the best.

—On Monday, Peter Church received from Minneapolis a fine marble and granite monument to be placed in the Watertown cemetery to mark the last resting place of Frank their only son who died a few months ago. It cost $400.00.

—Thomas Worthy is having a fine 40 feet steel tower and windmill erected on his farm this week by Murphy & Sturman. William Murphy the famous tubular well man is bossing the job. Tom is bound to have water enough.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Powers spent the 57th anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 11, with their daughter at Young's Hotel. The old people are well and favorably known as having been among the earliest settlers in this part of the country.

—Fair day last Saturday was all that could be asked for a Minnesota November day. A big crowd of people was in from every direction. Two droves of horses from the far west were on sale. Cows are bringing better prices than for the past several months.

—In the law suit on Saturday before Justice Billings, between C. R. Carlton and John Kaeppe brought on account of a fire set by Mr. K. which ran through 25 acres of Mr. C's. woods and did damage to his property verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for the amount claimed, $31.40.

—Mr. Joseph Van Eman, who has been spending a couple of months in Pennsylvania where he was called by the sickness of his elder brother who died a couple of weeks after Joseph's arrival, returned home Saturday a week ago. He thinks that country don't agree with him very well.

—On Sunday evening Rev. J. R. Davies preached from the text found in Daniel Chap. v ver. 27, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." The new preacher is a young man full of enthusiasm and works zealously in the cause to which he has dedicated himself. As an eloquent and earnest advocate he would bring down the balances in his favor. He does not mince matters much but talks plain truths.

—On Monday, Dr. J. S. Shrader went to St. Cloud where he, in future, expects to practice the healing art. The Doctor has been in Delano for several years but for the past year has felt that a larger field would be more congenial to his nature and consequently, seeing an opening in the Saintly city he expects soon to move his family there. Success to you doctor.

—On Wednesday, notwithstanding the McKinley bill, Mr. C. W. Ingerson received notice that he had a barrel of choice apples at the express office. We do not know if they are in return for the compliments to that Democratic Governor recently elected in old York State or not. Mr. I. informed us though that he suspected a nephew of his in Michigan who has a fruit farm of having sent them to him.

—Read J. W. Grant's new add.

—Eph Ball, Will Eppel and others of the thrashing crew from here to the west have returned.

—Among our exchanges this week we were pleased to find the Wright County Times once more. Mr. French says we should have had it all the time.

—Vol. 1 No. 2 of the Clearwater Review reached us this week this makes the double quartette of Wright full again. It is a bright 6 column quarto.

—On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Mr. Charles Eppel and Miss Mary Schaust were married by Rev. Zawodzki, at the Catholic church in Delano. A large number of friends were present from far and near and an enjoyable occasion had. The usual presents were received. The new family will reside on the farm adjoining that of the father of the groom. Charley is as good a farmer as our country affords and has by industry and perseverance succeeded in making his piece of land look as well as the best. Both were children of this neighborhood and are highly respected by a large circle of friends all of whom wish them long and happy lives.

Personals.

Mac Belt is in town to-day, visiting friends.

J. R. Gardner of Minneapolis is in town to-day.

Michael Jacobs and John Wagner, of Loretto, visited Delano yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Church, of Minneapolis, after a visit here returned home on Tuesday.

F. Wegan, of Buffalo, was calling on the Delanoites, on Wednesday, in the interest of the Singer Sewing Machine.

Jerry Brothers was calling on friends in Delano on Monday. He is working on a farm near the county seat.

N. K. Coffin was home from Willmar where he has been at work on the new depot, over Sunday with his family.

Isaac Podas and daughter, of Buffalo, on their way home from Cokato, their old home, passed through Delano on Wednesday.

Mr. Logan VanEman, of Vanceville, Pa. was vis'ting his brother "Uncle Joe" this week. He expects to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. Pidgeon, of Buffalo.

(Continued from first page.)

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Charley Johnson returned last Thursday after a two months sojourn in Grand Forks and vicinity.

Mr. V. Heck spent a few days in the cities last week laying in his winter stock of hardware.

Mrs. C. G. Halgren has been visiting friends in Minneapolis two or three days this week.

Mrs. G. U. Miller has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dressler, of Minneapolis, for the past two weeks.

The literary society opened up for the Winter last Saturday evening with a fair programme with promises of better ones in the future.

We understand that Mr. J. Fesch a son of one of the most prosperous farmers of Watertown is to be married to Miss Keiser, living near Swede Lake, in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Kurtz has about completed her new residence on Lewis street which is a credit to her and to Watertown also.

Mr. Jacob Yager and J. F. Campbell took in the cities during the past week.

Mrs. E. F. Burns, of Norwood, was doing business in Watertown on Fair day.

Messrs. Bernick and Walters, of Delano, exhibited as fine a stallion as ever graced the streets, of Watertown, last Fair day.

Dr. Sheppard, of Waconia, assisted by Drs. Shannon, of Watertown, and Small, of Excelsior, amputated the arm of Mr. Fred Bear, a young man of St. Bonefacius who had the misfortune to get accidently shot last Tuesday evening while out hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter of the town of Franklin were made happy upon the arrival of an eleven pound son in their family last Sunday morning.

Remember the Sunday school concert at the M. E. church on Sunday evening next.

Mr. G. U. Miller did business in Minneapolis on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. J. C. Edwards has received an increase of two dollars per month on his pension.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Sherwin have been spending most of this week in Minneapolis visiting with friends.

We ought to have a sidewalk on all the principle streets of Watertown. Why not spend the rest of the money that is in the village treasury for this purpose? We think this would accommodate the people of our village about as much as any improvement that could be placed in Watertown as well as the public in general. Lets have some sidewalk. What say you, city fathers?

INDEPENDENCE.

As the Democrat chanticleer crowed his lusty crow from his barnyard perch a week ago last Tuesday morning, we thought of the bloody field of battle where the McKinleyites and Campbellites would meet in deadly conflict over the chief executive office of the State of Ohio but the McKinleyites prevailed over the Campbellites and we submit to the voice of the ballot box and McKinley reform.

Did not expect such fine weather after the Ohio election but it still continues. The roads are fine and who would not rejoice over the fine weather we have in Minnesota.

Ben Pagenkoff was married on Monday, 2d present month and the boys serenaded him on Saturday evening 7th. Took the boys a long time to get ready.

J. Howe, of Minneapolis, has been rusticating in Independence for a few days playing he was Nimrod killing grey squirrels, rabbits, etc.

The last job of threshing was finished in this nieghberhood last Thursday.

Rev. J. N. Potter, of Rockford, has begun a protracted effort at Armstrong.

Qurterly meeting will be held at the Independence A. C. Church next Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

The Prohibition club of Independence will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening Dec. 1.

B. H. Hall has got a new windmill.

Independence was well represented at the monthly stock fair held in Delano last Saturday. It was a good place to buy and sell stock

Mrs. Henry Kent, of St. Paul, was calling on friends in Independence last week. Mrs. Kent was a resident of Independence years ago.

Dr. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford attended church at Armstrong last Sunday.

Some people pretend to say farmers are getting more for their produce now than at any other time since the war. These fellows must be a second edition of Rip VanWinkle. Twenty years is a long time to sleep but sometimes they do it in their mind. But people will follow in the old way as long as time lasts and they will not leave their old notions. "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee for whether thou goest I will go," etc. Our crops were very good the present season but have seen them just as good many times before and prices paid equally as good.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafargo deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction: I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The sun went down in a blood-red cloud,
  The wind breathed a low, harsh sigh,
And a strange, weird veil like a sombre shroud,
  Hung down from the murky sky;
Rhe house dogs bayed at the angry moon
  That shed a dim, sad light,
And the crickets chirped a doleful tune
  To the ghosts above the night.

It was such a night as brave men hate,
  When the darkness seems to hide
But dimly shapes that congregate,
  Or through the shadows glide:
No star to point the traveler home,
  Nor light on land or sea—
A night when ghost and witch and gnome
  Hold fiendish revelry.

Through Dead Man's Gulch, by the haunted mill
  That stands like a spectre white,
With its broken arm so gaunt and still,
  A footman passed that night,
He trudged along till from without
  The shadows stood a man:
But the footman did not faint nor shout,
  He neither turned nor ran.

He stood his ground, brave to defend
  His every act and deed,
Till the shadow spoke and said, "My friend,
  Can you give me a chew of t'weed?"
The chew was given—each went his way—
  There was neither death nor din,
But I've often thought, alackaday!
  How sad it might hav'e been.

—[Nixon Waterman, in Toledo Blade.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .73
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.30
Rye	.40
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	25.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.18
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him

Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.

MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Rally! Rally!

Conzet & Stewart intend to give a free lecture in Wright and Hennepin counties to parties owing them on account, either book or notes past due. We have trusted you since last spring on the prospect of a good crop; now you have the good crop secured and we need your help. You have never had a better chance to make your word good. If you can't get for wheat what you want for it borrow the money, that is the way we must do to pay our debts. Still we wish to say you are always as here-to-fore welcome to any thing you need in our line below city prices and no sham goods. Please call and see us.

Yours truly,
CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 25th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. | Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.

DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,

Canadian and Maritime Provinces, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York,

SOLID TRAINS TO MONTREAL DAILY. Through Sleepers to BOSTON DAILY.

SOO SOUTH SHORE LINES

Over 100 Miles Shorter than any other Route.

TICKET OFFICES:

Union Station & 185 E. Third St., ST. PAUL.

Union Station & Guaranty Building, MINNEAPOLIS.

Union Station & 327 West Superior St., DULUTH.

Subscribe For ☞ Louisville Courier-Journal and Buffalo Gazette, weekly, for $1.85 per year.

Wanted.

Salesmen, Local and Traveling. To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the Year. $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.

L. L. MAY & Co.
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen,
ST. PAUL, MINN.

6-8t. (This house is responsible.)

J. W. GRANT,

PRACTICAL

HORSE SHOER

Lame Horses a Specialty.

Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop.

6tf. DELANO, MINN.

Sturman & Murphy.

Tubular - Wells

AND

WIND - MILLS!

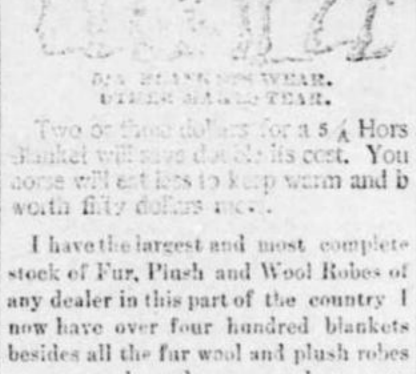
Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Wells at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump. Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.

We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.

6-4m Delano, Nov. 13, 1891.

Money! Money!

Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,



Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

O. ERWIG,

Merchant Tailor

DELANO, MINN.

A well assorted stock of Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres, etc., etc., always kept on hand.

☞ FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

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WIND MILLS!

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John Coolen,

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THE SCRAP-BOOK—a monthly journal containing the best selections of current and standard literature. $1.00 per year. Sample copy 10 cents. Address THE SCRAP-BOOK St. Paul, Minn.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS

OF THE

- LATEST FASHIONS -

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GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,

WAVERLY

Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

Named for the county seat Buffalo, and published in the largest village, Delano, of one of the most prosperous counties --Wright-- in the State of Minnesota. Is the oldest Democratic paper in the county. Advocates Democratic principles because its editor believes in them. It is at home in a Democratic village and township, and is the official paper of Delano.

Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements of Account,
Envelopes, Business Cards,
Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do as good work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige

Yours Respectfully.

T. J. Catlin,

Editor and Publisher.

MUNN & CO SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN AGENCY for PATENTS

A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

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Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees. Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.

Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.

A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,

C. A. SNOW & CO.
Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

$3000.00 a year is being made by John R. Goodwin, Troy, N.Y., at work for us.

MONEY can be earned at our NEW line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Joseph Haumont's family moved to Minneapolis on Monday.

—Apples are cheap and apple dumplings and pies are in fashion.

—Maxfield's lumber yard is receiving new lumber almost daily.

—Mrs. M. A. Chance offers her South Third street house for rent.

—Some one can find a job as Salesman for L. L. May, St. Paul. See their add.

—Consult Sturman & Murphy if you are in need of anything in their line. See their new advertisement.

—Neighbor Mowatt has been still further enlarging and improving his already commodious residence this week.

—M. A. O'Hair has a new harness for his double team and turns out quite a stylish rig. He proposes to let none pass unless he desires.

—Rockford station is to have a new agent. W. L. Haggerty goes to Annandale where he is sure to give satisfaction. He did at Rockford,

—Mr. Calvin Wasson, of Independence was taken to Minneapolis on Tuesday where he was adjudged insane and sent to St. Peter on Wednesday.

—Doctor Ames, of Rockford, called on us yesterday, and informed us that he had not gone to Dwight, yet. He says he will not go before January.

—H. H. Albachten gets his GAZETTE now at Lester Prairie where he has located in his blacksmithing business. He was over on Saturday on business. He says he leaves here owing no man a dollar.

—Mr. Welch, of the firm of Welch, Botkin & Welch, Attorneys at Law, Minneapolis, made us a pleasant call on Saturday, and set up a couple of lines for the boys just to see that he hadn't forgotten how.

—Mr. Erwig, Delano's fashionable tailor is hard at work now-a-days. People must have new suits for winter and Ole knows how to make them, and keeps on hand a fine assortment ot cloths from which to make the best.

—On Monday, Peter Church received from Minneapolis a fine marble and granite monument to be placed in the Watertown cemetery to mark the last resting place of Frank their only son who died a few months ago. It cost $400.00.

—Thomas Worthy is having a fine 40 feet steel tower and windmill erected on his farm this week by Murphy & Sturman. William Murphy the famous tubular well man is bossing the job. Tom is bound to have water enough.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Fletcher Powers spent the 57th anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 11, with their daughter at Young's Hotel. The old people are well and favorably known as having been among the earliest settlers in this part of the country.

—Fair day last Saturday was all that could be asked for a Minnesota November day. A big crowd of people was in from every direction. Two droves of horses from the far west were on sale. Cows are bringing better prices than for the past several months.

—In the law suit on Saturday before Justice Billings, between C. R. Carlton and John Kaeppe brought on account of a fire set by Mr. K. which ran through 25 acres of Mr. C's. woods and did damage to his property verdict was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for the amount claimed, $31.40.

—Mr. Joseph Van Eman, who has been spending a couple of months in Pennsylvania where he was called by the sickness of his elder brother who died a couple of weeks after Joseph's arrival, returned home Saturday a week ago. He thinks that country don't agree with him very well.

—On Sunday evening Rev. J. R. Davies preached from the text found in Daniel Chap. v ver. 27, "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." The new preacher is a young man full of enthusiasm and works zealously in the cause to which he has dedicated himself. As an eloquent and earnest advocate he would bring down the balances in his favor. He does not mince matters much but talks plain truths.

—On Monday, Dr. J. S. Shrader went to St. Cloud where he, in future, expects to practice the healing art. The Doctor has been in Delano for several years but for the past year has felt that a larger field would be more congenial to his nature and consequently, seeing an opening in the Saintly city he expects soon to move his family there. Success to you doctor.

—On Wednesday, notwithstanding the McKinley bill, Mr. C. W. Ingerson received notice that he had a barrel of choice apples at the express office. We do not know if they are in return for the compliments to that Democratic Governor recently elected in old York State or not. Mr. I. informed us though that he suspected a nephew of his in Michigan who has a fruit farm of having sent them to him.

—Read J. W. Grant's new add.

—Eph Ball, Will Eppel and others of the thrashing crew from here to the west have returned.

—Among our exchanges this week we were pleased to find the Wright County Times once more. Mr. French says we should have had it all the time.

—Vol. 1 No. 2 of the Clearwater Review reached us this week this makes the double quartette of Wright full again. It is a bright 6 column quarto.

—On Tuesday, Nov. 10, Mr. Charles Eppel and Miss Mary Schaust were married by Rev. Zawodzki, at the Catholic church in Delano. A large number of friends were present from far and near and an enjoyable occasion had. The usual presents were received. The new family will reside on the farm adjoining that of the father of the groom. Charley is as good a farmer as our country affords and has by industry and perseverance succeeded in making his piece of land look as well as the best. Both were children of this neighborhood and are highly respected by a large circle of friends all of whom wish them long and happy lives.

Personals.

Mac Belt is in town to-day, visiting friends.

J. R. Gardner of Minneapolis is in town to-day.

Michael Jacobs and John Wagner, of Loretto, visited Delano yesterday.

Mrs. Peter Church, of Minneapolis, after a visit here returned home on Tuesday.

F. Wegan, of Buffalo, was calling on the Delanoites, on Wednesday, in the interest of the Singer Sewing Machine.

Jerry Brothers was calling on friends in Delano on Monday. He is working on a farm near the county seat.

N. K. Coffin was home from Willmar where he has been at work on the new depot, over Sunday with his family.

Isaac Podas and daughter, of Buffalo, on their way home from Cokato, their old home, passed through Delano on Wednesday.

Mr. Logan VanEman, of Vanceville, Pa. was vis'ting his brother "Uncle Joe" this week. He expects to spend the winter with his daughter Mrs. Pidgeon, of Buffalo.

(Continued from first page.)

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Charley Johnson returned last Thursday after a two months sojourn in Grand Forks and vicinity.

Mr. V. Heck spent a few days in the cities last week laying in his winter stock of hardware.

Mrs. C. G. Halgren has been visiting friends in Minneapolis two or three days this week.

Mrs. G. U. Miller has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dressler, of Minneapolis, for the past two weeks.

The literary society opened up for the Winter last Saturday evening with a fair programme with promises of better ones in the future.

We understand that Mr. J. Fesch a son of one of the most prosperous farmers of Watertown is to be married to Miss Keiser, living near Swede Lake, in the near future.

Mrs. Frank Kurtz has about completed her new residence on Lewis street which is a credit to her and to Watertown also.

Mr. Jacob Yager and J. F. Campbell took in the cities during the past week.

Mrs. E. F. Burns, of Norwood, was doing business in Watertown on Fair day.

Messrs. Bernick and Walters, of Delano, exhibited as fine a stallion as ever graced the streets, of Watertown, last Fair day.

Dr. Sheppard, of Waconia, assisted by Drs. Shannon, of Watertown, and Small, of Excelsior, amputated the arm of Mr. Fred Bear, a young man of St. Bonefacius who had the misfortune to get accidently shot last Tuesday evening while out hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leiter of the town of Franklin were made happy upon the arrival of an eleven pound son in their family last Sunday morning.

Remember the Sunday school concert at the M. E. church on Sunday evening next.

Mr. G. U. Miller did business in Minneapolis on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. J. C. Edwards has received an increase of two dollars per month on his pension.

Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Sherwin have been spending most of this week in Minneapolis visiting with friends.

We ought to have a sidewalk on all the principle streets of Watertown. Why not spend the rest of the money that is in the village treasury for this purpose? We think this would accommodate the people of our village about as much as any improvement that could be placed in Watertown as well as the public in general. Lets have some sidewalk. What say you, city fathers?

INDEPENDENCE.

As the Democrat chanticleer crowed his lusty crow from his barnyard perch a week ago last Tuesday morning, we thought of the bloody field of battle where the McKinleyites and Campbellites would meet in deadly conflict over the chief executive office of the State of Ohio but the McKinleyites prevailed over the Campbellites and we submit to the voice of the ballot box and McKinley reform.

Did not expect such fine weather after the Ohio election but it still continues. The roads are fine and who would not rejoice over the fine weather we have in Minnesota.

Ben Pagenkoff was married on Monday, 2d present month and the boys serenaded him on Saturday evening 7th. Took the boys a long time to get ready.

J. Howe, of Minneapolis, has been rusticating in Independence for a few days playing he was Nimrod killing grey squirrels, rabbits, etc.

The last job of threshing was finished in this nieghberhood last Thursday.

Rev. J. N. Potter, of Rockford, has begun a protracted effort at Armstrong.

Qurterly meeting will be held at the Independence A. C. Church next Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to come.

The Prohibition club of Independence will hold their next meeting Tuesday evening Dec. 1.

B. H. Hall has got a new windmill.

Independence was well represented at the monthly stock fair held in Delano last Saturday. It was a good place to buy and sell stock

Mrs. Henry Kent, of St. Paul, was calling on friends in Independence last week. Mrs. Kent was a resident of Independence years ago.

Dr. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford attended church at Armstrong last Sunday.

Some people pretend to say farmers are getting more for their produce now than at any other time since the war. These fellows must be a second edition of Rip VanWinkle. Twenty years is a long time to sleep but sometimes they do it in their mind. But people will follow in the old way as long as time lasts and they will not leave their old notions. "Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee for whether thou goest I will go," etc. Our crops were very good the present season but have seen them just as good many times before and prices paid equally as good.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafargo deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction: I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting its out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

The sun went down in a blood-red cloud,
The wind breathed a low, harsh sigh,
And a strange, weird veil like a sombre shroud,
Hung down from the murky sky;
Rhe house dogs bayed at the angry moon
That shed a dim, sad light,
And the crickets chirped a doleful tune
To the ghosts above the night.

It was such a night as brave men hate,
When the darkness seems to hide
But dimly shapes that congregate,
Or through the shadows glide;
No star to point the traveler home,
Nor light on land or sea—
A night when ghost and witch and gnome
Hold fiendish revelry.

Through Dead Man's Gulch, by the haunted mill
That stands like a spectre white,
With its broken arm so gaunt and still,
A footman passed that night,
He trudged along till from without
The shadows stood a man;
But the footman did not faint nor shout,
He neither turned nor ran.

He stood his ground, brave to defend
His every act and deed,
Till the shadow spoke and said, "My friend,
Can you give me a chew of t'weed?"
The chew was given—each went his way—
There was neither death nor din,
But I've often thought, alackaday!
How sad it might have been.

—[Nixon Waterman, in Toledo Blade.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .73
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.30
Rye	.40
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.18
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

Notice.

To all whom it may concern: We the undersigned, having made a change in management at Delano would hereby respectfully notify our customers that John Lohmiller is now duly authorized to act as our agent at that place. Orders received will be promptly attended to. Please make remittances on all accounts whether old or new to him

Delano, Oct. 23, 1891.

MINNEAPOLIS BREWING AND MALTING COMPANY.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Rally! Rally!

Conzet & Stewart intend to give a free lecture in Wright and Hennepin counties to parties owing them on account, either book or notes past due. We have trusted you since last spring on the prospect of a good crop; now you have the good crop secured and we need your help. You have never had a better chance to make your word good. If you can't get for wheat what you want for it borrow the money, that is the way we must do to pay our debts. Still we wish to say you are always as here-to-fore welcome to any thing you need in our line below city prices and no sham goods. Please call and see us.

Yours truly,
CONZET & STEWART, Delano.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 29th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, South Shore and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. | Atlantic Railway.

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for $1.85 per year.

Wanted.
Salesmen, Local and Traveling. To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the Year. $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.
L. L. MAY & Co.
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
6-8t. (This house is responsible.)

J. W. GRANT,
PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER
Lame Horses a Specialty.
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop,
6 tf. DELANO, MINN.

Sturman & Murphy.
Tubular - Wells
AND
WIND - MILLS!

Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Wells at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump. Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.
We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.
6-4m Delano, Nov. 13, 1891.

Money! Money!
Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions. Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.
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1-tf. Watertown Minn.

O. ERWIG,
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Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

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D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

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Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

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Yours Respectfully,

T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.

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Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,
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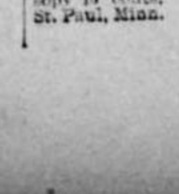

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1891. NUMBER 7.

MONEY! MONEY!

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P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store, Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

R. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching ..... "
Sunday School..... "
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

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Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
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MINNESOTA

State Normal School

—AT—

Winona, Mankato, St. Cloud and Moorhead.

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"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving day was established as an annual religeous festival in the early days of this country. It was suggested by the Hebrew feast of tabarnacles or "feast of the ingathering at the end of the year." There is record of the official appointment of days of thanksgiving as early as 1832 in Massachusetts Bay and in 1631 in Plymouth. The Dutch governors of New Netherlands had thanksgiving days in 1644 to 1664 occasionally. New York kept the day in 1775 and 1760. During the Revolution Congress annually recommended the observance of a thanksgiving day as a National institution. After peace was declared in 1784 there seems to have been no National observance of a thanksgiving day until 1789, the year of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the U. S. During the civil war President Lincoln in 1863 and 1861 issued national proclamations, since which time his successors in office have kept up the practice until the last Thursday of November has become the thanksgiving day for the 60,000,000 people of this glorious country and on this day religeous services are held in the different churches throughout the land and thanks rendered to the Giver of all good. Not only are religeous services held, but young and old vie with each other in making of it a day of general visiting. Families come together on this day from distant States in many instances and enjoy a visit with the folks at home, and partake once more of the thanksgiving feast prepared by loving hands. In our country this year, we have unusual cause to be thankful for the general peace, plenty, and prosperity that has prevailed among us. In our State we have reason to be thankful for the abundant harvest given us by Him who has promised "a seed time and a harvest." In our county, and villages and homes we have abundant proof of a kind Heavenly Father's goodness to us in the universal good health and general well feeling of everybody. For all these and many more reasons we should as far as possible give due observance to this National holiday in a way befitting the occasion by, where possible, desisting from the usual toil and trouble of worldly matters, for a time, while we attend church and unite with others in giving thanks for the manifold blessings bestowed with a bounteous hand upon us. And by uniting in family groups, and neighborly groups and there enjoying the society of friends for a season and pledging ourselves to become more deserving of these rich blessings.

This is a day fully appreciated by the little folks, who put it along with Christmas and 4th of July as one of the happy days of the year, and while they visit at grandma's or aunt's or at some good neighbor's and enjoy the thanksgiving dinner, they are happy and with the older people are truly thankful for Thanksgiving Day.

WILLIAM J. FLORENCE, the comedian died at the Centennial Hotel, Philadelphia, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Two Tailor Swindlers.

A couple of swindlers, who have been working the smaller towns of the state were in St. Paul yesterday, but promptly left on becoming aware that the police had descriptions of them. They are believed to have come to Minneapolis. The fellows carry sample cases containing patterns of cloth, which they state has never paid duty, having been smuggled over by the captain of a Cunard liner. They sell suits by sample for a low figure and take a deposit to bind the sale. A tailor is supposed to be coming along in a day or two to take the customers measure and have the clothes made and delivered. The tailor never shows up and the victim is out the amount of his deposit. The plan has been worked quite extensively in Mankato and other towns in the state.—Minneapolis Times.

☞ Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

The Dollar.

From the Annandale Post we take the following article on our unit of commerce "the dollar":

"The opposition to the remonetizing silver, by those whose property is chiefly in bonds and mortgages, I can comprehend, as the more the purchasing power of money can be increased in the same proportion their property is increased in value without any corresponding increase in commodities or real property.

But why the debtor class and the holders of real property should oppose the remonetizing of silver, is incomprehensible to me.

The cry is raised by the former class:—"we want the merchandise value of the dollar in the dollar," just as though it makes any difference whether the merchandise value of the dollar is one mill or one hundred cents, so long as it pays a dollar of debt or buys a dollars worth of flour or sugar! A one hundred dollar greenback pays that amount of debt and buys as much of any commodity as that amount of gold, and how much is the merchandise value of that greenback?

The fact is, money, be it either gold, silver, or paper, is only used as a measure of values, and it is immaterial what is used so long as it is recognised as such measure. Gold is used because of its comparative scarcity and therefore less liable to be counterfeited; silver comes next. The merchandise value of gold for any necessary practical purpose, aside from its use for money, is less than silver or iron, and iron for such purposes, is far more valuble than either, and gold were its use as money abolished would not be worth more by the pound than silver.

One superior objection to using gold exclusively as the measure of values is that its production does not keep pace with the increasing requirements of commerce; hence its relative value is enhanced thereby, giving it a greater purchasing power—hence the tendency is to the advantage of the creditor class and to the disadvantage of not only the debtor class but also the holders of every species of real property.

It is immaterial what our currency, or the basis of such currency is so long as it approximates to and keeps pace with the constantly expanding requirements of trade; so that the dollar borrowed shall be of equal value to the dollar required in payment at a future date, thereby placing the debtor and creditor on equal terms in that respect.

That currency that cannot be suddenly contracted or expanded is best for all. But a currency based on the merchandise value of any metal and that metal one of the rarest known, the tendency is to gradually enhance the value of the dollar, or in other words increase its purchasing power.

Put silver at an equality with gold, for a basis for a circulating medium, and while not diminishing the merchandise value of gold the currency is held at an even beam and nobody wronged.

The prices of commodities is controlled by supply and demand, but the currency, the medium of exchange of commdities, practically without value, should be subject to no such contingencies, but should, at all times, be at ample yet even supply for all business purposes. 'REX.'"

CLEVELAND AND BOIES.

Views of a Maryland Paper on the Leadership.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.—The Baltimore Sun, in an editorial article on Democracy in the Northwest, refers as follows to the point that has been made that the Democratic candidate for president should be a man who, if elected, can succeed himself: "Should Cleveland and Boies be nominated and elected in 1892, Boies with some southern man, perhaps a Maryland man, in the second place, would naturally lead in 1896. Thus would be secured the continuance of leadership some of our New York contemporaries profess to be solicitous for. Mr. Cleveland would not, perhaps, be available for a third term, but his election next year would help the election of his successor. The principle of continuity of leadership is a fine thing, but when you have a leader like Mr. Cleveland, who leads and wins votes for his party, this very principle requires that you shall retain him in command till the battle he has planned shall have been fought and won.—St. Paul Globe.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

J. W. Bates and C. E. Blake, Minneapolis, Reversible electric trolley; E. B Birge, St. Paul, Weight releaser; H. C. Camp, St. Paul, Electric railway; I. H. Claggett, Montevideo, Flying target; W. J. Haas, St. Paul, Spool holder; F. E. Hansen, Minneapolis, Dentist's pestle and mortar; W. W. Harrison, Minneapolis, Billiard counter; G. W. Laraway, St. Cloud, Forming hollow ware from pulp; P. E. Peterson, Minneapolis, Electric belt; C. H. Robinson, St. Paul, Railway car heater; T. O. Sundet and S. W. Brekke, Neilsville, Reaper and mower.

HONORED A BISHOP

An Ovation Tendered Father McGolrick at Duluth.

Special to the Globe.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 16.—The reception of Bishop McGolrick, of the Duluth Catholic diocese, upon his return this evening from an extended European tour, was grand and imposing. All the Catholic societies of Duluth and West Superior met the popular prelate at the depot and escorted him to the Temple opera house, where a splendid concert in his honor was given. The opera house was crowded from pit to dome. T. M. Helinski, president of the Polish National Benevolent society, delivered an eloquent address of welcome, which was responded to by the bishop, when the latter arose he was greeted with a hearty applause. He stated that his object in going to Europe was to secure teachers for the new parochial school to be established here. He also stated that, through the liberality of a certain non-catholic, whose name he did not mention, they would be able to build a school costing $500,000. The bishop also took occasion to denounce the reports of brutal fights between Parnellites and anti-Parnellites during the recent elections. He pronounced them malicious exaggerations. In the matter of public instruction of the youth of this country the bishop showed the broad liberality favoring unsectarian teaching in school, saying that inculcation of piety in the minds of boys and girls should be left to parents and priests and all religious teaching should be done outside of secular schools. He answered certain slurs, cast upon him for going to Europe to secure foreign teachers, by saying that they were not foreigners, but native-born Americans, who had gone to the old country to continue their studies.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

The Motive Force.

The strain at this moment is the remorseless pressure of a huge commerce in liquors. There is mony in it, and that is the motive force. Money nerves every man; money palliates every conscience. Say that the commerce is wrong, prove that it is harmful, yet you are at a loss to put your finger on the line that divides the guiltless from the guilty man. Would you condemn the peasant who tills the vines under the suns of Italy? Yet that is the starting point of wine. Is the farmer blamable who raises hops, or his neignbor who sows barley? Yet beer comes therefrom. Is the culture of corn culpable. Yet we remember the humor of the canny Scot upon his native heath who dryly remarked: "We do not raise corn in our country, but we destroy a mighty lot of it after it has been turned into whiskey." Is the workman to be chided who accepts employment in a brewery when perchance, he can obtain it nowhere else? The brewer king will aver—"I manufacture—no one is obliged to drink, much less, if he drink, obliged to undo himself by excess." The retailer behind the bar will proclaim his irresponsibility for any who patronize him. Were we fighting the battle of temperance with guns we would hardly know where to shoot—at least where to shoot first.

It teaches us to drop the thought of individuals. It permits us to dispense with personalities' do away with hates and maledictions and all that opprobrious declamation and these damnatory epithets, that go so far to aggravate persons, to embitter discussion, and to disgust well disposed classes who really want to see tenperance succeed. No, we can array ourselves against the liquor commerce. The term is sufficiently definite. Those in it are fast organizing for their own defence. It needs no prophet to say "Thou art a man." By their own association, combination and concert of action, they say plainly enough—"We are the men" It is sufficient for us to keep steady aim at the buisness, regardless of persons. Let them indentify themselves. Be sure their sin will find them out.

The liquor manufacture and commerce is producing and offering a commodity which it wants to sell. It is greedy of profits, and profits require trade. Profits are larger, the larger the sales. The buisness believes in pushing things, believes in putting goods upon the people. It searches for markets as eagerly as the weaver and mearchant of cloths. It opens markets. It fosters demand. It is going to leave no stone unturned to stimulate trade, to increase consumption, to multiply buyers, to swell the volume of transactions, and pile up wealth. This is the Goliath that confronts us to-day and defies the armies of the living God. Against that giant lies the stress of battle.—Temperance Review.

SUBSCSIBE

For the

GAZETTE.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1891.

Not since the "packing" of the United States Supreme Court by a Republican President, to get the celebrated legal tender decision, has there been such a bold attempt on the part of an administration to influence a decision of the Supreme Court as that which occured here this week when the Attorney General informed the Supreme Court, then listening to an argument in the now celebrated Sayward case, which involves the question of American jurisdiction over Behring's Sea, that a treaty had been concluded with Great Britain, by which the disputed question concerning the rights of the United States are to be settled by arbitration. Without entering into the question of the rightfulness of the position taken by the United States in its arguments in this case—that the case is political and therefore under the exclusive jurisdiction of the President—it is desired to call special attention to the method adopted by the administration, through its representative, the Attorney General, to influence the Court to decide that it has no jurisdiction. It was on the last day of the arguments that the Solicitor General apparently by a slip of the tongue, alluded to a treaty with Great Britain for the arbitration of the Behring Sea dispute. Justice Gray asked a question concerning that treaty, and the Solicitor General, apparently confused, said that he had betrayed a State secret. Just at this opportune moment the Attorney General arose and dramatically stated that such a treaty had been negotiated, and that only the ratification of the Senate was necessary for it to go into effect. It was plain to be seen that the the statement created a sensation among the justices of the court, just as it was intended that it should. There is no doubt that the scene had been previously carefully rehearsed by the Attorney General and the Solicitor General, nor is there that this information was made public at just this time and place for the express purpose of influencing the court to decide the question as the administration wants it decided. No details are ascertainable of this alleged treaty, and there are grounds for the belief that it has not yet been entirely agreed upon, notwithstanding the positive statement of the Attorney General. Mr. Blaine refused point blank to say one word about it, which is of itself significant. But whether the treaty has been concluded or is only near conclusion, makes no difference. The time place and manner of making it public was wrong. The executive branch of the Government exceeds its constitutional authority whenever it attempts in any way to influence the judicial branch, which is by the constitution made co-ordinate in authority. But, come to think of it, what republican administration ever respected the Constitution when it did not accord with its designs.

Four of the candidates for speaker are in Washington—Messrs. Mills, McMillin, Springer and Bynum, but as the number of Democratic Representatives here is small, there is nothing new to be said of the contest. Each of the candidates appear to be confident of success. As there will be ten days between Thanksgiving day and the opening of Congress this year, it is probable that the real contest for the Speakership will be compressed into those ten days.

Mr. Harrison is having considerable trouble in making up a new slate for the important appointments soon to be made, in place of the one smashed by the state elections. He is seeking advice in all quarters. This week Boss Clarkson paid him another visit, and Senator Plumb, who lost caste last year on account of his supposed leaning towards the Farmer's Alliance has been again taken into favor and has had several lengthly conferences with Mr. Harrison this week.

The Supreme court has postponed hearing arguments in the case involving the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff act, because of a clause being left out of the bill as it passed the House and Senate when it was signed by the President, until the 30th, of this month. The hearing of arguments in the case involving the right of Speaker Reed to count a quorum has been set for the same date, and the lottery case for the first Monday in January.

Mr. Harrison is charged with being bitterly opposed to the holding of the Republican nominating convention in Chicago. The question will be decided by the National Committee at its meeting here on the 23d of this month.

The first week in next October has been set as the date for holding the National encampment G. A. R. in this city.

Closed the Schools.

Special to the Globe.

PELICAN RAPIDS, Nov. 16.—There have been several deaths of malignant diphtheria in the village and vicinity this fall. The occurance of three the past week, with reports of new cases, occasioned an alarm that has resulted in the temporary closing of the public schools. Precautions are being taken which, it is hoped, will soon rid us of the epidemic.

CORRESPONDENCE

WAVERLY.

Misses Mamie and Annie Guiser returned from Chanhassen where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Rilley, Monday.

Miss N. Johnson, of Cokato, was the guest of Mrs. Barrett.

Joseph Kvetensky spent Sunday at home.

Fred Brigroder, of Winsted, was in town Saturday on business.

Chas. Lowe, of Buffalo, was in town Monday on business.

Dr. Flannigan, of Minneapolis, was in town on business, Monday.

Mrs. E. Kenney, of St. Paul, spent Sunday with Mrs. O. Devany.

Wallace King was a city caller Monday.

Misses Bridget and Katie Muldoon went to Minneapolis, Tuesday, to identify the body of their dead brother, who was murdered at the eight mile house on the Watertown road.

Mr. McDonall, of Minnnapolis, was a Waverly caller Tuesday.

Chas. Krous, Jim Franey, and Mr. Lindsey all of Montrose were Waverly callers, Tuesday.

Master Willie Shoults spent Sunday in Albion.

Albert Smith, Ch. Kingstedt's promment clerk is on the sick list this week.

Henry Smith of Howard Lake made his regular call on Waverly, Monday.

Miss Minnie Shoults visited Albion Sunday.

Chas. Jordan, assistant of the "Tribune" spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Nellie Barrett left for Albion Sunday where she will teach school from the 16th of November.

James Barret is on the sick list this week.

Martin Burk conductor on the G. N. is laid up.

P. A. Kelly returned to West Superior after a stay of four days at home,

Miss Mary Jolicouer was on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Richardson, of Minneapolis, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buihl.

Henry Doring returned from St. Paul Wednesday.

Joseph Nuwash was on the sick list last week.

Frank Dostal is on the sick list this week.

Henry Connor, of Victor, was in town Monday.

INDEPENDENCE.

The geese and ducks have emigrated South and the Nimrods are left without any game.

Sunday's storm looked something like Winter but that is only a foretaste of what we will get hereafter. We see a good many have ventured out on runners.

J. N. Potter, of Rockford, is still holding meetings at Armstrong.

DIED, In Independence, last Saturday morning, Nov. 14th, infant daugter of Willam and Catherine Fogleman, age 18 months. Was buried at Armstrong, Sunday afternoon; funeral sermon by J. N. Potter, of Rockford.

There is quite a temperance work going on at Armstrong by Prohibitionists and others. Let the good work go on.

The quarterly meeting held at the Independence A. C. Church last Saturday and Sunday was quite well attended considering the weather. Rockford was well represented on Sunday.

The Maple Plain merchants are replenishing their stocks of goods and will be prepaired to supply their customers in all lines of goods.

Miss Edna O'Mera, of Greenwood, took charge of one department in the village school last Monday.

Cold weather is here and it will soon be time to butcher.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know; I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improvising in music under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.50 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

THERE are fifteen million acres of available land lying untilled in Virginia.

NEW YORK is ahead. It has "a woman forty-five years old who has been married fifteen times."

ALMOST a third of humanity—or, to put it in round numbers, 400,000,000 people—speak the Chinese language. English is spoken by about 100,000,000 people.

LITTLE QUEEN WILHELMINA of Holland has an income of 600,000 guilders, or about $250,000. Her reign will begin August 13, 1898, when she will have attained the age of eighteen.

THE coldest spot on the earth is at Werkhojansk, in Siberia, where the thermometer has registered eighty-one degrees below zero. The soil there is frozen to a depth of four hundred feet.

MRS. MARY WASHINGTON FINCH, a granddaughter of Gen. Washington, has the nearest thing to the historic little hatchet—a silver one made from a spoon once owned by the father of his country.

THE Salvation Army folks have accepted the plans for a big temple which they are going to build in New York city next spring as a memorial to Mrs. Booth, wife of the general, who died a year ago.

THE editor of the Timberman speaks in high terms of a Texas gentleman with whom he "companionated" for some time. Doubtless the two Sundayed together occasionally and conversationed often.

THIS is to be a cold winter. The hornets have built their nests high up in the trees. When you see a colony of hornets building a nest on the lower limbs of a tree it is a sign of a mild winter. But it is not a sign of mild hornets. Keep away from them.

PRESIDENT DWIGHT, of Yale college, while not favoring the admission of women to study in the classes with men, does wish Yale had a woman's annex, and the only objection he finds to its establishment is that the university hasn't the money to put into it.

DR. HAYES AGNEW, of Philadelphia, and Dr. Robert Reyburn, of Washington, are the only two physicians surviving of the notable staff of medical men who tried to save Garfield's life. Dr. Reyburn took voluminous notes of the case and is preparing to publish them.

WALTER H. EVANS, a young Indiana botanist who spent the summer exploring the southwestern states in search of cacti for the agricultural department, says that he did not see a single rattlesnake or tarantula in that region, which is supposed to be their home.

GOVERNMENT statistics show that French smokers consumed in 1890 2,000,000 francs' worth of foreign cigars, 2,600,000 francs' worth of cigarettes, 29,000,000 worth of snuff and 91,000,000 worth of pipe tobacco. There is an increase of 700,000 francs in the expenditure for ladies' cigarettes. There is one anti-tobacco society in France.

AND still immigration grows. At the present rate, this will be the second largest year of foreign arrivals at New York. In 1885 the total number registered was 455,400. The number this year up to the first of November was 73,000 ahead of the corresponding period last year, and if the ratio keeps up during this month and next the arrivals for 1891 will be not less than 440,000.

THAT is a rather fine point of law which holds that a man with burglar's tools on his person, who goes up the steps of a dwelling house where he has no lawful business, has made an attempt to commit burglary, but it is a good law for the protection of the community. The steps of a dwelling are private property and one who trespasses upon them with unlawful purposes has committed an unlawful deed.

LOUIS KOSSUTH is entering upon his ninetieth year. To middle-aged people of this generation he is unknown, or known as something like a myth. But forty years ago he was recognized as one of the greatest of human orators even in the English language, which he learned while a prisoner, with a dictionary, an English Bible and Shakespeare as his only studies. Probably he might return to his home in Hungary at any time, but he has determined to die in exile.

THERE have been many centennial celebrations, but one of the most novel is to take place in Terryville, Conn., in 1893, to commemorate the beginning of American clock making and honor the memory of Eli Terry, its founder. Mr. Terry was the first man to make the old-fashioned wooden clocks, so famous in the last century and the early part of the present one. He would make the clocks and then travel about the state and eastern New York selling off his stock. From this beginning has grown one of the greatest industries of the country, and Connecticut does well to remember him.

A YOUNG girl in a toilet supply company in Cincinnati was upbraided frequently by her employer because she did not attract the male patronage that other girls did. She protested she was getting but $4 per week and couldn't dress as well as some of her successful associates. The proprietor pooh-poohed such an explanation, and said other girls were making from $30 to $40 in other of his laundry-receiving offices. This girl, who came at 7:30 in the morning and stayed until eight at night, and kept her self-respect at $4 a week, was requested to find work somewhere else. She would not "mash."

A FAMILY in New York were sitting down to dinner the other evening when a messenger arrived in haste with a note for the mistress of the house. It was from a woman friend, and ran: "I am unexpectedly invited out to dine this evening, and want to make an impression. Do send me all your diamond rings to wear and I'll return them in the morning. I shall be so obliged and will do as much for you if I ever have the opportunity." The rings were sent and promptly returned next day. And the man of the house said the ways of women were beyond comprehension, but his wife laughed and said nothing.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE Grand Army of the Republic will hold its next annual encampment in Washington September 20, 1892.

DURING October 32,946 pensions were granted, the first payments on which aggregated $4,378,605.

THE total value of the exports of domestic breadstuffs during October was $24,463,334.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 13th aggregated $1,315,321,232, against $1,155,330,860 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 13.1.

THE president has issued a proclamation appointing Thursday, November 26, a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 13th numbered 291, against 226 the preceding week and 266 for the corresponding week last year.

IN his annual report James A. Dumont, supervising inspector general of steam vessels in the treasury department, says that during the past fiscal year there were thirty-three accidents, in which 336 lives were lost. It was estimated that 600,000,000 passengers were carried during the year, making one life lost to each 1,755,457 passengers carried.

DURING October the total value of the exports of domestic mineral oils from the United States was $3,840,101.

DURING the last fiscal year the aggregate amount of taxes collected from tobacco was $32,796,270, a decrease of $1,162,720 as compared with the preceding fiscal year.

JOHN W. MASON, commissioner of internal revenue, shows in his annual report that the total receipts for the last fiscal year from all sources were $146,035,416, an increase of $3,440,719 over the receipts for the previous fiscal year.

THE Chilian minister at Washington, Signor Montt, was formally presented to President Harrison.

THE government has paid out nearly $10,000,000 in sugar bounties during the the first season under the new tariff law. The amount of sugar produced in the United States is about one-eighth of the amount consumed.

THE total production of oleomargarine in the United States during the year ended June 30 was 44,392,400 pounds.

THE EAST.

THE first convention in Boston of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union elected Miss Frances E. Willard, of Chicago, president. The resolutions adopted favor the outlawing of the traffic in alcoholic liquors, opium, tobacco and impurity, the suppression of gambling and Sunday desecration and the enfranchisement of the women of all nations.

BY a strict party vote the Pennsylvania senate has decided that it has no right to investigate the irregularities of the state treasurer and attorney general.

IN session at New York the National Baseball league awarded the pennant for 1891 to Boston.

IN October 36,798 immigrants passed through the New York barge office.

AT the recent election the official vote in Pennsylvania was as follows: Auditor general, Gregg (rep.), 411,548; Wright (dem.), 354,167; Hague (pro.), 18,150. State treasurer, Morrison (rep.), 400,994; Tilden (dem.), 356,167; Drayton (pro.), 18,070. For constitutional convention, 172,771; against, 416,542.

THE Crystal salt works at Warsaw, N. Y., were burned. Loss, $125,000.

THE police have captured the murderers of John and William Kester, of Sybertsville, Pa., after a hunt of five years.

AT Glens Falls, N. Y., Mrs. Hannah Mosher celebrated her 102d birthday. She has lived during the term of every president of the United States.

THE firm of F. H. Smith & Co., ship brokers of New York, assigned with liabilities of $300,000.

NEAR Dixmont, Pa., an explosion on the towboat Tice killed Capt. John Dippold and six men.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE vote at the recent election in Iowa officially canvassed makes the total for governor 420,214. Of this Boies (dem.) received 207,575; Wheeler (rep.), 199,759; Westfall (alliance), 11,918; Gilson (pro.), 962. Boies' plurality, 7,816.

IN Chicago Inspector Hubbard compelled the display of the American flag at an anarchist meeting and said that if any more incendiary language was used he would clear the hall.

MASKED men boarded a train on the St. Paul road near Western Union Junction, Wis., and robbed the express car of an enormous sum of money.

ON the Illinois Central road a passenger and freight train collided near Jackson, Tenn., and four trainmen were killed and a number of passengers were injured.

JOHN M. GLOVER, an ex-congressman, died at his residence near Newark, Mo., aged 72 years.

THE death of John Hutchins, a member of congress from Ohio from 1858 to 1862, occurred at his home in Cleveland, aged 79 years.

A FIRE in the business portion of Silver City, Ia., caused a loss of $100,000.

DONN PIATT, the eminent journalist, died at his country home, Mac-O-Chee, in Logan county, O., aged 72 years.

IT was discovered at the Knights of Labor convention in Toledo, O., that the accounts of ex-Treasurer Turner were over $51,000 short.

THE bankers in national convention at New Orleans elected Richard M. Nelson, of Selma, Ala., as president.

POLICEMEN raided two anarchist meetings in Chicago and arrested twenty-five of the leaders and took them to the Desplaines street station.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted at the Farmers national congress in Sedalia, Mo., recommending the passage of a national law requiring the stamping of artificial hog products; demanding the passage of a federal law prohibiting gambling in farm products, and indorsing the principle of reciprocity. A. W. Smith, of Kansas, was elected president.

FLAMES at Ybor City, a suburb of Tampa, Fla., caused a loss of $400,000.

THE discovery of 100 new volcanoes was reported in Lower California.

AT Miller's Station, Ind., all the buildings were demolished by the explosion of twenty tons of gunpowder, the loss being $100,000

IN Jackson and Clay counties, Kan., gold-bearing dirt was said to have been found in immense quantities.

AT Fayette, Miss., Alexander Chambers, alias Tom Sutton (colored), was hanged for the murder of Robert Henry the 18th of last July, and William Somerset (colored) was hanged at Marion, S. C., for the murder of Ed M. Fore. He protested his innocence to the last.

AN entire family, Charles Betheard, his wife and three children, lost their lives in the flames which burned their house at Columbus, O.

IN Chicago Louis Adler, a wholesale cloak dealer, failed for $300,000.

AT Knoxville, Ia., Joe Jefferson, owned by A. L. Sardig, paced 4 miles in 10:10, thus lowering the world's record of 10:34¼ made by Longfellow at San Francisco in 1861.

THE Michigan supreme court has declared the indeterminate sentence criminal law in the state unconstitutional.

THE 400 Chinamen who sailed on the steamer Rio Janeiro from San Francisco for Hong Kong will not be legally entitled to return to the United States unless present laws are changed.

BENJAMIN FARLEY was sentenced at Frankfort, Ind., to twenty-one years in prison for the murder of Alexander Stewart at Whitestown June 13, 1891.

AT the age of 58 years Edwin E. Pratt, for over twenty years connected with the A. N. Kellogg Newspaper Company, and for several years president of the company, died suddenly at his home in Chicago. His death was the result of a severe attack of the grip last winter from which he had never entirely recovered.

THE banking house of Bonner & Bonner at Tyler, Tex., has failed for $500,000.

IN Lexington, Neb., an incendiary fire destroyed property valued at $100,000.

AT Kenosha, Wis., Oliver Hoye and his little grandson were fatally kicked by a vicious horse.

A PREMATURE blast of giant powder at Lyons, Ia., blew out both eyes of Charles Babbett.

IN Cleveland, O., fire destroyed business property valued at $200,000. John Grady, a fireman, was killed by a falling floor.

SEVERAL of the anarchists arrested in Chicago were fined for carrying concealed weapons.

CAPT. HATTIE SMITH, of the Salvation Army, was fatally shot in Omaha, Neb., by Miss Nettie Biedler, who then took her own life. Jealousy was the cause.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

OFF the coast of England and Ireland a heavy gale was the cause of many wrecks and several lives were lost.

THE new Chilian junta is composed of Senor Silva, president of the senate, Senor Luco, president of the chamber of deputies, and President elect Montt.

AS THE Canadian government would do nothing toward caring for the colony of Chinese lepers at Vancouver, B. C., the city council set them free, and it was said that many of them were coming to the United States.

THE storm which swept over England for three days caused the loss of over fifty lives and the destruction of property valued at $500,000.

IN a lumber district of London fire destroyed property to the value of over $1,000,000, including the dwellings of many poor people.

DAVID ALLEN, a hunter and trapper, was found dead in a bear trap near Bracebridge, Ont. He left his home about a month ago, was caught in the trap and died from starvation.

IN Hancow, China, fire destroyed 1,500 houses, and 13,000 persons were made homeless.

IN a coal mine in Essen, Germany, eleven miners were killed and two injured by an explosion of fire-damp.

DURING the trip of the steamship Ontario from Montreal to Bristol, Eng., she lost 120 head of cattle in heavy weather.

IN the English channel near Boulonge a fishing boat was wrecked and sixteen fishermen were drowned.

IN the famine stricken districts of southern Russia hundreds of persons were reported to be dying daily of influenza.

THE great explorer, De Brazza, who recently left London secretly for Africa at the head of a new expedition, was reported to have been killed.

LATER.

Big Fires.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 18.—This city was visited by one of the most disastrous fires known in its history, buildings damaged being those of Griggs, Cooper & Co., wholesale groceries, and Farwell, Ozmun, Kirk & Co., wholesale hardware. The total loss is estimated at from $900,000 to $1,000,000. The losses are covered by insurance.

The building occupied by the two firms is a brick and stone structure five stories in height, and has a frontage on Third street of 300 feet and on Broadway of 200 feet. Griggs, Cooper & Co. occupy two-thirds of the building on the Broadway side. The flames first made their appearance at 11:44 o'clock in the fourth floor of Griggs, Cooper & Co.'s building.

At a rough estimate the losses are as follows: Farwell, Ozmun & Kirk, $400,000, with an insurance placed by a member of the firm at $225,000 and by a clerk at $350,000, of which amount $15,000 was added yesterday; Griggs, Cooper & Co. lose $250,000, with $300,000 insurance; while the loss on the buildings is placed at $150,000, probably covered by insurance. This makes the loss nearly $1,000,000, the largest fire St. Paul ever had.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 17.—The cold wave which reached this city last evening, was the cause of one of the most disastrous fires which has visited St. Louis in many years. At an early hour this morning one person was probably killed, two badly hurt and $1,500,000 worth of property went up in smoke. At about 4 o'clock fire was discovered in the furnace room of the large dry goods establishment of Penny and Gentles, on the corner of Franklin avenue and Broadway. All four corners were destroyed.

PALO ALTO, the famous horse owned by Senator Standford, beat the stallion record at Stockton, Cal., the 17th, by trotting a mile in 2:08¾. All of the world's trotting records are now held by Palo Alto horses.

ALL of the arrangements are completed for a change of management of the Merchants Hotel in St. Paul. Col. Welz will retire to be succeeded by D. P. Miller, of Rochester, Minn., and H. L. Leland of Sibley, Io.

THE latest advices from Brazil are that that country is in a state of disruption, notwithstanding all denials to the contrary.

THE farmers of Iowa complain of a scarcity of water.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

KILLED HIS SWEETHEART.

A Farmer Shoots a Girl Because She Refused to Marry Him.

Andrew Kohler, a farmer near North St. Paul, has been courting Annie Drew, a young girl of that place, who persistently refused him. Kohler called on her, and, drawing a revolver, told her that she could take her choice between him and death. Supposing it a joke she said: "Death." Kohler fired, the ball pierced the girl's heart and she dropped dead. The next day Kohler committed suicide.

State Expenses.

The following expense accounts have been audited by the state department, being October expenses: Rochester hospital for the insane, building improvements, $4,131.52; extraordinary improvements and repairs, $511.08; current expenses, $15,392.59. St. Peter hospital: Improvements and repairs, $462.63; current expenses, $14,394.58. Stillwater: Prisoner expenses, $9,858.92; current expenses, $6,791.19; permanent improvements, $2,535.52. Reform school: Expenses, $2,758.23; reform school fund, $13,596.

Eloped with a Farm Hand.

Mary Gensmer, the beautiful and attractive young daughter of Ferdinand Gensmer, one of the wealthiest and best known farmers in Winona county, living near Lewiston, eloped with Herman Phawss, a farm hand who had been employed by Mr. Gensmer during the last few months. Miss Gensmer was engaged to a young man, the son of another wealthy farmer near Lewiston, and her action has caused much excitement.

First of the Kind.

Judge Ensign, of Duluth, imposed the first fine ever made in Minnesota for selling lottery tickets. W. A. Foote, cigar and tobacco dealer, indicted by the grand jury, plead guilty to selling lottery tickets on two indictments. Judge Ensign imposed a fine of $25 and costs for each indictment. In fixing the fine the court warned Foote that this fine was no precedent, and that the next time it would go much harder with him.

Burglars Make a Light Haul.

Safe blowers visited the bank of North St. Paul, where they drilled a hole in the outer door of the vault, blew it open and rolled the burglar-proof safe into an adjoining room, where they hammered and drilled it without avail. They took two or three boxes out of the vault, in one of which was jewelry owned by the bookkeeper, the other containing about $75 in coin.

Must Not Sell Cigarettes.

Judge Ensign, of the Duluth district court, fined five cigar dealers three dollars apiece for selling cigarettes to minors. They had been indicted through the exertions of Humane Officer Haskins. The judge read the offenders a severe lesson, saying that he proposed to have the law enforced and that any more violations of it would be more severely dealt with.

A Scrimmage at Faribault.

An altercation took place between several parties at the corner of Main and Second streets in Faribault in which Peter Stonge was cut in several places about his body quite severely. Albert Rummel was arrested on the charge of having done the carving, and Carl Zemann was arrested for having been mixed up in the trouble.

Four Hurt in an Explosion.

A thrashing machine engine exploded with terrific force while at work 4 miles south of St. Hilaire, and four men were injured. The owner of the machine, Mr. Ames, and the engineer could not live. Nothing was left of the engine but one bull-wheel. The cause of the explosion was not known.

In the Second Degree.

Charles A. Brandberg, of Henning, president of the Otter Tail county alliance, was indicted for murder in the second degree for killing Ole Anderson at Henning on July 4 by striking him on the head with a club. Brandberg pleaded not guilty.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Joseph Pilchie, aged 10, was killed at Duluth by a sandbank caving in.

The Deshon opera company tried to give a performance Sunday night at Winona, but were stopped by the police.

Officer John Dahlgren, of Minneapolis, shot himself through the temple. He had been despondent for some time on account of family troubles.

H. L. Dahl, Sr., of Minneapolis, went to Chicago to visit his son, H. L. Dahl, Jr., blew out the gas in his room and was asphyxiated.

Miss Frances Slocum, aged 20 years, daughter of a prominent restaurant keeper in Duluth, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart. No cause was known.

A $1,500 fire at Worthington burned four barns.

The seventeenth anniversary of the founding of St. Olaf college at Northfield was celebrated here.

The residence of the late Maj. Dike at Faribault was destroyed by fire. Loss between $6,000 and $8,000.

A fire in the great coal pile on the Pioneer Fuel Company's dock at Duluth caused loss of over $100,000.

J. J. Stevens has been appointed postmaster at Milan, Chippewa county, vice O. K. Opjordan resigned.

R. B. Hinkley, of Luverne, as guardian for Mrs. Harriet Bryan, claims to have secured title to eighty acres of land just southwest of Jackson park in Chicago, valued at $200,000.

J. W. Bull, of Duluth, Otto M. Hopkins and Wilbur S. Glass, of Minneapolis, and William F. Duff, of St. Paul, have been admitted to practice in the courts of the state.

The judge advocate general of the Minnesota G. A. R. has approved the findings of the court-martial in the case against Charles S. Small, of St. Paul, and Small was expelled from the order. He was charged with keeping a house of ill repute.

M. Palubicki, a laborer employed at Winona by the street railway company, was fatally injured by a pit caving in upon him.

A patient at the hospital in St. Peter from Minneapolis, named Mrs. Maloney, deliberately committed suicide by setting herself on fire.

Thomas F. Hynes attempted to commit suicide in the Clarendon hotel at St. Paul because of disappointment in love. He would recover.

Nelson Anderson, aged 60 years, was instantly killed near White Bear station, on the St. Paul & Duluth road, by a backing freight train.

A TOWN DESTROYED.

Arroyo Seco, in Argentine Republic, Wiped Out by a Cyclone—Ten Lives Lost.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Reports from Beunos Ayres say that the great storm of last Friday which passed over the province of Sante Fe destroyed the town of Arrogo Seco. The number of deaths is reported to be ten and wounded seventy.

A Train Blown Over.

A train of eighteen coaches was at the station when the tornado swept through the town. The entire train was overturned and many of the passengers were buried in the wreck. The details of the disaster are meager. All the telegraph wires are down in consequence of the storm. There is much damage to crops throughout the entire province of Santa Fe, which is situated on the left of the Parana river and has an area of about 38,000 square miles and a population of about 100,000.

Other Villages Destroyed.

Besides Arroyo Seco several other villages in the vicinity of Rosario were destroyed. Wind and hail played havoc with the crops throughout the province. The losses, it is said, will mount up into millions of dollars. Half a mile of rails between Roserio and Buenos Ayres were torn up by the cyclone.

CAN'T MOVE THE GRAIN.

Thousands of Cars Awaiting Handling on Roads West of Chicago.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Nov. 17.—The grain blockade in Chicago has caused a serious condition of things in Iowa and the west. The worst blockade ever experienced by railroads west of Chicago is now on hand. West of the Mississippi river there are 2,000 cars of oats and wheat side-tracked on the lines of the Burlington system for lack of storage capacity in Chicago and motor power to haul them. Of this 1,300 cars stand on Iowa side-tracks alone. Local railroad men think the Chicago blockade will be raised by the middle of the week, but say that the rush of delayed grain will make things just as bad next week. The freight-car famine is also lending its aid to complicate matters. The roads west of the Mississippi have a shortage of thousands of cars and the amount is increasing daily. What will be done when the great corn crop begins to move is a question that is greatly worrying railroad men.

DEED OF A CRAZY WOMAN.

She Cuts the Throats of Her Three Daughters and Attempts Her Own Life.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—The wife of a sailor named Hinton, at Southampton, became wildly insane and seizing a carving knife cut the throat of her daughter, nearly severing the girl's head from her body. The mad woman, reeking with blood, then went to a room where her two stepdaughters had sought refuge, forced open the door in spite of their efforts, and then cut both their throats, inflicting fearful gashes which almost immediately caused their depth. The mad woman, by that time soaked in blood from head to foot, then gashed her own throat with the fatal knife and sank senseless by the side of her two last victims. When the horrible tragedy was discovered Mrs. Hinton was still alive and it is expected that her life will be saved.

PUSHED OVER A CLIFF.

One Boy Murders Another and Claims He Was Ordered to Do So by His Officers.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—A boy named Wise, 17 years old, an apprentice on the training ship Boscowen, stationed at Weymouth, went ashore Sunday with a number of boys belonging to the same ship. Wise and a companion went for a walk along the cliff facing the sea and when they reached a spot about 75 feet above the level of the water Wise suddenly pushed his companion over the edge of the cliff. The unfortunate lad was killed. Wise, when questioned as to his motive for such a crime, sullenly said that two officers of the ship told him to kill the boy in the manner referred to. He is believed to be insane.

OUR PORK AGAIN WINS.

Austria-Hungary Raises the Embargo, Following Germany's Example.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Austria-Hungary has followed the example of Germany and raised the embargo on American pork. Advices from Minister Grant in Vienna are that the official proclamation will be issued soon, probably before the end of the month, revoking the decree which has been in force for several years past and American salt meats will then be admitted subject to the duty which prevails. This is $2.88 per 100 kilograms, or a trifle less than 1½ cents per pound.

A DEADLY DRAUGHT.

Kentucky Farmers Drink from a Jug of Poisoned Whisky—Three of Them Have Since Died.

MILAN, Tenn., Nov. 17.—George Galbreath, a farmer living at Point Pleasant, Henderson county, invited several of his friends to participate in festivities at his house last Saturday night. During the evening a jug of whisky was produced and the company drank freely. In a short time they were taken violently ill. A physician was summoned, but three of the men's sufferings were ended by death. It is not known how the whisky became poisoned.

BOILER BLOWN UP.

One Man Killed and Great Damage to Property by an Explosion at Joliet.

JOLIET, Nov. 17.—The citizens of Joliet were startled Monday morning by a terrific boiler explosion that shook the district like an earthquake shock for over a mile from the wreck. It was one of a battery of four 200-horse power boilers at the new Ashley wire works which exploded, killing John McSwain, fireman, and making a complete wreck of the greater part of the works. A freight train on the switch siding was also wrecked. The damage is estimated by the firm at from $30,000 to $50,000.

Arrested on a Serious Charge.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 17.—James Gallagher, Joseph Eveland and J. A. Gallagher have been lodged in jail charged with the murder of the two Kester brothers at Seybertsville six years ago. Damaging evidence has been secured against the prisoners.

Third Suicide in One Family.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 17.—Andrew Polman committed suicide by blowing his brains out with a revolver. He had been on a protracted spree. Suicide is hereditary in his family, his brother and sister having killed themselves within the last three years.

A TIP FOR CHILI.

President Harrison, in Receiving Minister Montt's Credentials, Voices the United States' Friendly Feeling for Her South American Sister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The United States officially recognized the new congressional government of Chili. The ceremonies incident to recognition occurred in the blue room of the executive mansion at 11:25 o'clock, a. m., Saturday when President Harrison formally received Senor Don Pedro Montt, the new minister of Chili to the United States, and the secretaries of legation.

Montt's Remarks.

Senor Montt, upon being presented, said his mission was to cultivate and maintain the relations of peace and friendship between the United States and Chili which have ever been close and cordial. For the accomplishment of this purpose he relied upon the kindness and good will which the United States government has always manifested for the representatives of Chili. He expressed Chili's sincere wishes for the prosperity and welfare of this country, which is so highly favored by Providence, and for the president's own happiness.

The President's Reply.

In response President Harrison said: "The presence of a representative of the government of Chili at the capital we hope will tend to promote a good understanding between the two governments and the early settlement, upon terms just and honorable to both, of the diplomatic questions now somewhat urgently awaiting adjustment. The government of the United States, as well as the people, particularly desire and rejoice in the prosperity of all its neighbors in this hemisphere. Our diplomatic relations with them have always been and will continue to be free from intermeddling with their national affairs. Our people are too just to desire that the commercial or political advantage of this government should be sought by the promotion of disastrous dissensions in other countries. We hear with sorrow every fresh tale of war or internal strife, and are always ready to give our friendly offices to the promotion of peace. If these are not acceptable or do not avail it is our policy to preserve an honorable and strict neutrality, as was done during the recent war in Chili. Tempting commercial and political advantages may be offered for our aid or influence by one or the other of the contending parties, but this we have not deemed to be consistent with obligations of international honor and good will.

"This government was quite as determined in its refusal to allow a war vessel of the United States to carry to a neutral port, where it could be available for war purposes, the silver of Balmaceda—as it was to give aid to the forces opposing him. The questions involved were Chilian questions, and this government endeavored to observe those principles of non-intervention upon which it had so strongly insisted when civil war disturbed our own people. I cannot doubt that this policy will commend itself to those who now administer the government of Chili, nor can I doubt that when excitement has given place to calmness, when the truth is ascertained and the selfish and designing perversions of recent incidents have been exposed, our respective governments will find a basis of increased mutual respect, confidence and friendship.

"Mr. Minister, this government and our people rejoice that peace has been restored in Chili and that its government is the expression of the free choice of its people. You may assure your honored president, who has been chosen under circumstances which so strongly testify to his moderation and to the esteem in which he is held by the people of all parties, that the government of the United States entertains only good will for him and for the people of Chili and cannot doubt that the existing and all future differences between the two governments will find an honorable adjustment."

The presentation occupied about fifteen minutes and at its conclusion Secretary Blaine escorted the new minister and secretaries to the door of the executive mansion and shook each cordially by the hand.

INTERNAL REVENUE.

Extracts from the Annual Report of Commissioner Mason.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The annual report of John W. Mason, commissioner of internal revenue, shows that the total receipts for the last fiscal year from all sources were $146,045,416, an increase of $3,440,719 over the receipts for the previous fiscal year. The cost of collection for the last fiscal year was $4,210,604, or 2.88 per cent. of the receipts, against 2.82 last year. The estimated expenses for the next fiscal year are $4,522,350. During the year 698 stills were destroyed and ninety-seven were removed, involving the arrest of 378 persons. The aggregate amount of taxes collected from tobacco during the last fiscal year was $32,796,270. The decrease is $1,162,720. The tax on cigars and cigarettes was not changed and the collections therefrom was increased $1,386,650 during the last fiscal year. Tables in regard to the production of oleomargarine show during the year ended June 30, 1891, an increase of production over any former year, but a decrease for exportation. The total production was 44,392,400 pounds.

In a chapter on sugar the commissioner details the action of the bureau in providing for the payment of bounty as authorized by the tariff act. The number of sugar producers who have applied for license is 4,906, and their estimated production is 613,376,380 pounds, of which 572,408,380 pounds is sugar cane. The amount of bounty to be paid for the production of the year ending June 30, 1892, will, it is estimated, be as follows: On cane sugar, $8,912,500; on beet sugar, $500,000; sorghum sugar, $40,000; maple sugar, $176,250; total, $9,628,750. In the last fiscal year we imported 3,483,442,325 pounds of sugar of the value of $105,661,431, and produced 512,261,550 pounds. The amount of sugar produced in the United States is about one-eighth of the amount consumed.

AMERICAN CORN.

The German War Department Orders Its Use in Making Bread for Soldiers.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—The war department has concluded its experiments with American corn, and has decided to recommend the use by the army of bread made of equal proportions of corn and rye. It is believed that the department of the interior will follow this example. William Walter Phelps, the American minister here, anticipates that in consequence of this decision the German markets will be thrown open for the admission of many millions of bushels of American grain.

FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

Four Cavalry Men and Several Train Hands Killed Near Rome.

ROME, Nov. 16.—A fatal collision between two passenger trains took place 15 miles from here. On board one of the trains was a detachment of cavalry with their chargers. Four cavalrymen and six horses, in addition to several railroad officials, were killed. In addition a number of passengers were severely wounded. The accident was due to the neglect of one of the engineers to observe the signals displayed for his guidance

A PLAIN TRUTH.

Sorrow Serves to Unite Hearts That Truly Love.

No man has a right to marry till, in every human probability, assured that he can support a family in his own station. Mere love or improvident matches seldom turn out well; poverty comes, and there is so much self-reproach on either side, that gall is added to its bitterness; their tempers are soured, and they soon wish themselves unmarried. But when trials assail an attached, a reasonable pair, sorrow unites them closer; the man, feeling how much depends on him, never flags in his exertion, and often recovers the lost step; if not, there is still consolation in his wife's unvarying love—in her sweet, noiseless sacrifices. In these uncertain times, there are few commercial men but have met with reverses, and they will often say:

"Had it not been for those at home, I should have blown my brains out; I could not have stood it."

Wife and children! They are a beacon to us in our troubled sea; we renew the struggle when ready to sink beneath the wave, and at last are saved. At the worst, when all is black—when friends are cool or reproachful—when the cruelest doubts assail us—there is still one who respects and loves us; at home we are still dear.—N. Y. Ledger.

Out of Sight.

"There was a fight down the street a little while ago, but they couldn't find a detective."

"What use did they have for a detective?"

"They wanted him to find a policeman."—Puck.

The Grand Inquest of the Nation

Finds Hostetter's Stomach Bitters foremost among tonics. This verdict would not have been rendered had it not been perfectly consonant with facts. The medicine is a peerless reviver of declining strength, an unsurmountable check to premature decay. Besides being productive of these grand results, it overcomes dyspepsia, malaria and rheumatism, liver complaint and kidney weakness. It is a superb appetizer.

A TEXAS young lady is named Angelina Acid. Her best fellow speaks of her as his sour mash.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

"MISS FRIVOL was a perfect witch at the seaside." "Hum! A sort of sandwich, eh?"—Baltimore American.

HANSH purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

NO MATTER how good a man may be, when he ships as a seaman he gets into a mess.—Texas Siftings.

PLEASANT, Wholesome, Speedy, for coughs is Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE young graduate who takes up medicine finds it pleasanter than taking it down.—Yonkers Statesman.

A SORE THROAT OR COUGH, is suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" give instant relief.

IF life really were a poem, it is doubtful if anyone would be averse to it.—Detroit Free Press.

ANYONE can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking.

IF you have ever seen a company of marines on the retreat you have seen a naval squad run.

A CURE for nearly all the common ills—wh t, doctors? Pshaw! Take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

IN these days men earn their living. In past days they urned their dead.—Baltimore American.

READ carefully the advertisement of the Iron Mountain Route in this paper.

THE pedestrian is a man who generally puts his whole sole in his work.—Baltimore American.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

GOOD NEWS
FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF
Tutt's Pills.

It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a

TINY LIVER PILL

which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

is shown in the border of this "ad."

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. PRICE 25C

Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain." Try it! Only 25c.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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LIKE the patient moss to the rifted hill
The wee brown house is clinging;
A last year's nest that is lone and still,
Though erst it was filled with singing.
Then fleet were the children's pattering feet,
And their thrilling, childish laughter;
And merry voices were sweet, O sweet!
Ringing from floor to rafter.

The beautiful darlings, one by one,
From the nest's safe shelter flying,
Went forth in the sheen of the morning sun
Their fluttering pinions trying:
But oft as the reaping time is o'er,
And the hoar frost crisps the stubble,
They haste to the little home once more
From the great world's toil and trouble.

And the mother herself is at the pane,
With a hand the dim eyes shading,
And the flush of girlhood tints again
The cheek that is thin and fading.
For her boys and girls are coming home,
The mother's kiss their guerdon,
As they came ere yet they learned to roam,
Or bow to the task and burden.

Over the door's worn sill they troop,
The skies of youth above them,
The blessings of God on the happy group,
Who have mother left to love them.
They well may smile in the face of care,
To whom such grace is given—
A mother's faith and a mother's prayer
Holding them close to Heaven.

For as she clasps her bearded son,
With a heart that's brimming over,

She's tenderly blending two in one—
Her boy and her boyish lover!
And half of her soul is reft away,
So twine the dead and the living,
In the little home wherein to-day
Her children keep Thanksgiving.

There are tiny hands that pull her gown,
And small heads bright and golden;
The childish laugh, and the childish frown,
And the dimpled fingers folden,
That bring again to the mother breast
The spell of the sunny weather,
When she hushed her brood in the crowded nest,
And all were glad together.

A truce to the jarring notes of life,
The cries of pain and passion;
Over this lull in the eager strife,
Love hovers, Eden-fashion.
In the wee brown house were lessons taught
Of strong and sturdy living,
And ever where honest hands have wrought
God hears the true thanksgiving.
—Margaret E. Sangster, in the Home Maker.

Toot Makes a Match.

A THANKSGIVING DAY ROMANCE.

AUNT GRACE never saw us children, nor a lot of others in the family, until Thanksgiving time, this year, because when she married Uncle Henry she went away with him to live in England. He died about a year ago and left her all his money, and last summer she came to New York to live. Mamma and papa went to see her, but they wouldn't take me, and I think it was very unkind of them, for I'm her namesake. Toot says I'm her middle namesake. My first name, you know, is Minnie. Oh! don't I wish Aunt Grace would adopt me and take me to the city to live with her. I just hate the country, and country people are horrid. They haven't any style at all. Jimmy Lane calls them "hayseeds." Jimmy and his sister Lillie go to the city to live every winter, and they think they know everything.

Mamma said she was going to invite Aunt Grace to spend Thanksgiving with us. She said she would have a real old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner, such as they used to have when they were little girls and lived in Vermont. I told mamma I shouldn't think she would have anything old-fashioned for Aunt Grace when she was so rich and aristocratic. But mamma was

"I SUPPOSE YOU ARE A GREAT HELP TO YOUR MAMMA?"

determined to have her own way and wouldn't listen to me.

I was disappointed when I saw Aunt Grace. She is short and fat and I don't think her face is pretty, though some people do. She looks very different from what I thought she would. I supposed she would be tall and elegant like a duchess.

But the very day after she came she washed the breakfast dishes and darned papa's socks and made Toot an apron. So common! I should have been mortified to death to have had Lillie Lane see her do such things, after all my fine tal's about her.

She said to me: "I suppose you are a great help to your mamma?" I said: "Yes, Aunt Grace, I always do everything I can to help mamma." I didn't know Toot heard me, or I wouldn't have said that; but she did, and said: "Why, Minnie, you wicked story teller; ain't you 'shamed to talk like that? You know you won't do anything you don't have to. Will she, Uncle Jack?"

But Uncle Jack said: "See here, Toot, I've found some peanuts in my pocket." And she went to get them. Aunt Grace looked at me real sharp and I felt uncomfortable. Toot always spoils everything. I do wish she wasn't my sister. I told mamma that night I was sure she'd spoil the Thanksgiving party. Grandma said: "If you would stop trying to appear what you are not, Minnie, you wouldn't be afraid of anything Toot could say."

I was provoked at grandma for saying that, but I didn't answer her. It's too near Christmas, and then papa was in the room. One day when papa and mamma were talking together, and didn't know I heard them, I found out something I didn't know before. When Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack were young folks they were engaged to be married, but they had a quarrel, and Aunt Grace went to England, and they never saw each other again until she came to visit us. I told Lillie Lane about it, and she said: "How very romantic!" I didn't know exactly what romantic meant but I didn't say so, for if I don't understand everything she tells me, she calls me a "country pumpkin."

I don't like Lillie very well, but she is the richest girl in school, and her folks live in the city winters, and keep a carriage; so I have her for my most intimate friend.

Lillie said: "Why don't you try and make a match between your aunt and uncle? If you should they would probably ask you to come to the city and live with them, and give you lovely presents. That's the way they do in novels."

I never read a novel—we don't have them—but Lillie has lots of them. Her mamma buys them and Lillie steals them and takes them to her room and reads them on the sly. She tells me about the lovely things she reads in them, and I'm crazy to get one and read it for myself.

We talked a long time about the match, but couldn't think of any way to manage it. But Lillie said if I kept my eyes open something might happen just right. I told Lillie to be careful what she said when Toot was around, or there would be trouble.

Aunt Grace intended to go home right after Thanksgiving, and Lillie said I had better do everything I could to please her and Uncle Jack, so I wiped the dishes every day, and didn't make any fuss about taking care of Freddie while they went visiting, and stopped leaving my things around for mamma to pick up, but oh! that Toot. I was so provoked at her. One night at the tea-table she asked, all of a sudden: "Mamma, do you think Minnie is going to die?"

"What do you mean, Toot?" said mamma, looking frightened.

"Why, mamma, didn't Mrs. Brown say Mr. Brown 'met with a change' before he died? and Minnie's stopped being so lazy and disagreeable since Aunt Grace came, and been so extremely good that I thought perhaps she was going to die, too. Anyway, she's 'met with a change,' but there's room for her to 'prove more yet, for she slapped me yesterday when you were all away, and then she gave me some candy not to tell, that's why I didn't." Papa said: "Don't you want some more peaches, Toot?" and the peaches stopped her mouth, but didn't I want to 'lap her again? And I do think Aunt Grace has the most unpleasant way of looking at me sometimes. Some days I almost wished she had stayed in New York, because, besides her unpleasant looks, that Thanksgiving dinner made so much work.

It was "Minnie, do this," and "Minnie, do that," till I was nearly worn out. There's one thing certain, if Aunt Grace hadn't been there I wouldn't have stood mamma's making such a slave of me. I had to stem raisins and beat eggs and sift flour and wash currants and cut citron, and one day Aunt Grace got a lot of greasy dishes together and made me wash them! Ugh!

All of our relations came to dinner on Thanksgiving day, and some of them came the day before and stayed all night. Mamma said Cousin Kitty would have to sleep with Toot and me.

After we went to bed Toot was so still I thought she was asleep, so I told Kitty all about the match I was trying to make. She thought it was a splendid idea, and said she would help me. Our table looked lovely Thanksgiving day. Mamma bought a new tablecloth and napkins and some new dishes.

Aunt Mary brought a lot of flowers, and we picked all we had on our house-plants and put them in our glass pitchers on the table, and we had all of grandma's silver.

Mamma told Toot she mustn't talk, and she said she wouldn't and she didn't until we were half through dinner, then she looked at Aunt Grace and said: "Aunt Grace, I wish you would stay a hundred years!"

"Do you, dear?" Aunt Grace said.

"Yes, 'cause we can 'ford so many things when you're here. I don't s'pose we could have 'forded this tablecloth and napkins and these dishes if you hadn't been here. Nor this turkey. And prob'ly grandma wouldn't have let us take her silver if we hadn't had comp'ny."

Papa said: "Toot, here's another slice of turkey for you!" and everybody began talking about something.

She didn't say any more till they were passing the pudding around. Then she said: "Mamma, will we have plum-pudding at the wedding?" The minute she said that, I knew what was coming, and thought I should die.

"What wedding?" asked mamma.

"Why, when Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack get married. I s'pose that will be the next thing we will have to see to. I didn't know they 'tended to be married 'til I heard Minnie tell Kittie last night. Aunt Grace, what makes you and Uncle Jack look so funny? Oh dear! I hope you ain't got mad at each other again and changed your mind 'bout having the wedding. I shall be so 'spointed if we don't have it. Kitty says people jump over the broomstick when they get married, and I want to see Aunt Grace jump. I never saw a fat woman jump, but I know I should just 'joy it. Won't she look awful queer, Uncle Jack?"

Mamma told Toot to stop two or three times but she didn't pay any attention to her but went right on. Papa laughed so he couldn't say anything. Everyone laughed but Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack, and mamma and me. I never saw mamma so angry before. She got up from the table and took Toot in her arms to carry her out of the room. Toot screamed and kicked and one of her feet hit Uncle Thomas on the head and knocked his glasses off. They struck a goblet as they fell and broke. He tried to catch them and tipped over a dish of gravy on the tablecloth, and a lot of it ran down in Aunt Martha's lap on her new silk dress.

Mamma took Toot upstairs and shut her in a closet, and I guess she whipped her.

All the folks but Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack tried to help Aunt Martha get the gravy off her dress. They both started to go out of the room. Uncle Jack went into the hall. Aunt Grace intended to go to the sitting-room, but she made a mistake and went into the china closet. The doors are close together. She shut the door and couldn't open it and had to go out the other door that opens under the stairs in the hall. Uncle Jack was in the hall and they went into the parlor

MAMMA TOOK TOOT UPSTAIRS.

together, and shut the door right in my face as I was going in too.

I went back to the dining-room and told how rude they were, and they all looked at each other and seemed pleased, all but Uncle Thomas and Aunt Martha.

No one ate any more dinner and everybody wanted Toot to come downstairs. So papa went up and got her. I never saw such a looking child. Her face was red and tear-stained. And when mamma picked her up so quickly she dropped a spoonful of cranberry jelly that she was eating on her pink cashmere dress and made a big spot on the front of it, and she had kicked the closet door till the toes of her new shoes were all white. But I declare, if I wasn't surprised when everyone hugged and kissed her and called her a little darling.

After a long while Aunt Grace and Uncle Jack came out of the parlor. He held out his hands to Toot and she flew at him and got her arms around his neck and hugged and kissed him until he could hardly breathe. Then she peeped into his face and said:

"Uncle Jack, how funny you look—just like a sheep."

"Never mind my looks, Toot," he said, "we're going to have that wedding right off and you've made the match."

"Why Uncle Jack," Toot said, "how 'dic'lous you talk. People don't make matches, they buy 'em at the store."—Bessie G. Hart, in Detroit Free Press.

APPEARANCES DECEITFUL.

Before Thanksgiving day there sat
A turkey who was well and fat.

Yet this fact warrants no presumption,
He died next day of quick consumption.

A GHASTLY PUN.

"Watch me gobble," remarked the fat Thanksgiving turkey cock, as he strutted by the small boy.

"That's all right," replied the small boy; "but wait till next Thursday, and feel me gobble."—Puck.

—On this Thanksgiving day we may take up the utterance of the Psalmist: "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord." The blessings we have received and our unworthiness of the least of all of them ought to cause every tongue to break forth in grateful adoration. God declares: "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth Me."—Christian Inquirer.

—In the discussion of the Thanksgiving question the turkey would like to remain on the fence.

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

—Never put away food in tin plates.

—To have the crust of a potpie brown set the pot on a few coals before the fire and turn it frequently.

—A Plain Pie Crust: For two pies, one cup lard, or lard and butter together, three-quarters cup cold water, three cups flour, one teaspoon salt.—Detroit Free Press.

—All sorts of vessels and utensils may be purified from long remained smells of any kind by rinsing them out well with charcoal powdered after they have been scoured with sand soap.

—To remove mildew from white goods dampen the spots and rub them well first with soap and then finely-powdered chalk; lay the goods in the sun and dampen it from time to time.—N. Y. World.

—Raisin Cookies: One cupful of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful each of soda, cinnamon and clove, a pinch of mace, flour to roll stiff, one cupful of chopped and stoned raisins. Bake, and cover tightly as soon as taken from the pan.—Good Housekeeping.

—Fleas annoyed an ingenious Washingtonian, and he thus describes how he got rid of them: "If those who are troubled with this insect will place the common adhesive fly paper on the floors of the rooms infested, with a small piece of fresh meat in the center of each sheet, they will find that the fleas will jump toward the meat and adhere to the paper. I completely rid a badly-infested house in two nights by this means."

—Hot Lemonade: Two good-sized lemons, four tablespoonfuls of white sugar, one and a half pints boiling water. Pare the lemons and throw the yellow peel into a pitcher. Peel the white skin off and throw away. Slice the lemon into the pitcher, taking out all the seeds; pour the boiling water over it in the pitcher. If not sweet enough add a little more sugar. This is good for a cold and should be taken just before retiring.—Housekeeper.

—Graham Biscuits: Put a quart of graham flour into a bowl; rub into it thoroughly two ounces of butter or lard; add a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonsful of baking powder; mix and rub again until thoroughly blended, then add sufficient milk, about half pint, to make a soft dough; turn out on the board, knead lightly, roll into a sheet about three-quarters of an inch thick, cut into biscuits; place in greased tins and bake in a quick oven twenty minutes.—Old Homestead.

—Peas a la Francaise: Rinse and drain a can of French peas. Put into the chafing-dish a generous tablespoonful of butter, one teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar and a level teaspoonful of salt. Place the dish over the lighted lamp and stir until the butter begins to bubble; then add the peas, and cook for five minutes, stirring with a fork. At the end of that time add half a pint of cream or rich milk and cook for ten minutes longer, stirring frequently. Keep the lamp wicks low.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Compote of Apricots: Twelve ounces of sugar to one pint of water; some ripe apricots; boil twelve or fourteen ounces of sugar in a pint of water for a quarter of an hour, removing all the scum as it rises; put as many ripe apricots into it as required, and let them simmer for a quarter of an hour or twenty minutes, until they are tender, but do not let them break; then take each apricot carefully out on a glass dish, arranging them as taste directs, and when the sirup is cool pour it over them and set it in a cold place.—Boston Herald.

—Fillets de Bœuf: Undercut of sirloin of beef, one lemon, two ounces of butter and a little good gravy; cut the undercut of a sirloin of beef into small slices; fry them for eight minutes in two ounces of butter; warm the gravy and squeeze half a lemon into it, seasoning it to your taste; put a pound of mashed potatoes into the center of a very hot dish; stand the fillets, or slices of beef around it, leaning them against the potatoes, fresh-chopped parsely and some bread crumbs; spread them evenly over the cutlets with a knife, wrap them in buttered paper and broil them over a clear fire; serve them up in the papers with sauce piquante in a tureen.—Boston Herald.

A TIMELY CHAPTER ON FURS.

Hints as to the Popular Wraps for the Approaching Cool Weather.

Now that the air has such a decided chill in it the subject of furs will doubtless receive serious consideration. The following hints may be of service to some purchasers. Boas will certainly be as much worn if not more this year than last, and the three-quarter fur cape is a mode resuscitated from some fifty years ago. They fall well below the waist and are rather high on the shoulders. Those who can not afford sable are glad of mink. Fur muffs are to be large. Capes of every kind and shape, from the extremely ugly to the exceedingly becoming, are worn by women. The most stylish-looking reach to the knees, and are perfectly plain, with neither folds nor yoke. They have, however, well-cut and gayly-lined hoods behind, and are usually fastened in front with straps of the cloth. Two noticeable capes have been worn lately—one double-breasted and bound with leather, and the other of bright military scarlet, with a yoke covered with true lovers' knots in silver. The newest cape is lined and trimmed with fur, and very cozy and comfortable it is at the spa on cool evenings. Long cloaks, too, are already beginning to look seasonable. Many of them are made as a sort of ulster, with a large cape which does not seem to be detachable. One of the newest of these was of cloth, with narrow lines of rich crimson forming a check on a dark-blue ground; the cloak was worn open in front, and disclosed a handsome lining of crimson satin.—The Queen.

Braiding in Favor.

Braiding is as much liked and is as fashionable as if this was the first season of its introduction. Whole gowns and warps are covered with it, and it appears upon some of the most stylish and expensive of imported costumes. It is also daintily used as a finish above an edge of narrow fur or a wider band of velvet or dress skirts and coats and bodices, and it appears as a bordering to panels and in gothic, vine and spiral devices on skirt hems, and covers the entire fronts of vests, plastrons and petticoats that are partly revealed by open cloaks, dresses or redingots.—Chicago Post.

—Mother—"Effie, did I send you out to look for eggs?" Effie—"Yes, mamma, but when I did go out I found all the hens standing about doing nothing."—N. Y. Truth.

CHOLLIE'S LAST FAREWELL.

It Was "On the Dead," But Failed to Draw a Tear.

With a nervous clutch Imogene drew the fatal note from the envelope and read its burning words again and again, searing into her very soul like molten lava flows into the sweetest plain and wrecks its bloom forever with devastating wrath. For three days she had left that note lying face downward upon her inlaid escritoire—left it lying face downward across the torn envelope where she had thrown it in the first agony of reading its fatal message. It had come into her fair young life like death to the wedding feast. With ashen face and quivering lips she had gone numbly about her household duties with hollow, stony eyes that burned with the fire of woe, heart-consuming and agonized. Cold as ice had grown the touch of her lily hand. And this was the day that he always came. Always. For fourteen months his step had never failed to ring along the vaulted court and down the tesselated hall at precisely ten minutes past seven o'clock. For fourteen long, blissful, elysian months the row of cold wads of chewing gum under the mantelpiece had grown as a virgin mouth dashed down the usurper's cheap regime and welcomed back the princely blood of the chocolate caramel to the throne. For upon this evening Charles Almont had never failed to bring this tribute of affection and beet sugar. And now was it all over? Had the dream ended? Was love unrequited? Was her light, her love and her life blasted at the threshold of happiness?

Again and again she read the words of that fatal note:

"Imogene: We must part forever. Love has withered at its fountain head. Ask me not to explain. Seek not to see me more. Suffice it to say that fondest dreams must end, and circumstances over which I have no control, even though I would, inexorably separate us forever. Farewell, farewell! Ah, Heaven! How I have loved you! Yet all is ended. Forget me if you can. Forgive me if you will! I shall vanish from the scenes of your life, and blot your name and face and memory from my dreams forever, forever, forever. Farewell, farewell, farewell, one long, last, sad farewell! All is over. Life is black and dead before us both. But it must be so. We shall never meet again on earth. Farewell, and may kind Heaven, in this so cruel, deal kindly with you, if for only the sake of our dear, dead love. CHARLES ALMONT.

"P. S.—Farewell! This is on the dead, Imogene. Farewell! Farewell!"

A strange light shone in her eyes. Crushing the fatal missive into the bosom of her dainty, though disheveled, tea-gown, she tottered to the head of the great stairway. Hundreds of feet below lay the cold, hard marble floor. Just over the heavy, carven balustrade swept the empty air as if waiting an eagle's flight. One moment she paused, gasping for breath and peering into the dizzy depth. Then, collecting all her energies, she sprang to the railing and, leaning far over, shrieked to the hired girl, who was washing the spittoons in the closet under the stairs:

"Rikky, Rikky! Make a fire in the parlor right off Chollie Almont will be up to call as usual this evening, and I'm not stuck on freezing."

Then, with a bitterly sardonic smile upon her marble face, she laid the fatal note beside seventeen others just like it that Charles A. had sent her during the last fourteen months. It took a good deal to feaze Imogene.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Shortest Way.

"I know I am very ill, Mr. Sheepskin, and as my physician has been very kind to me, I wish to make a will entirely in his favor."

"But consider, my dear madam, what a temptation you are placing in his way, and you should fail to recover, the will would be contested on the ground of the man's self-interest, if nothing else."

"Controversy is what I wish to avoid So you may draw a contract assigning all my property to my physician in case I recover. In the event of my death it will go to my lawyer—and there is an end of it."—Pharmaceutical Era.

HOWEVER other people may look down upon it, the chimney sweep's business just soots him.—Binghamton Republican.

His Intentions Were Startling.

Mr. Plunkett—Hev ye got any alarm clocks what'll do good alarmin'?

Jeweler—I have the very best in the market.

Mr. Plunkett—I want one that'll skeer the young feller that sets up with Mandy outen his boots.—Jewelers' Weekly.

A feeling of dullness, languor, and depression means that your liver isn't doing its part. That means impure blood, to begin with, and all kinds of ailments in the end.

But you can stop them in advance. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood, and rouses every organ into healthy action. It prevents and cures all diseases arising from a torpid liver or from impure blood. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, Scrofulous, Skin and Scalp Diseases—even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula), in its earlier stages, all yield to it.

The makers of the "Discovery" claim for it only what it will *do*. They *guarantee* that it *will* do it. If it fails to benefit or cure, in any case, they'll return the money. Nothing else that claims to purify the blood is sold in this way; which proves, no matter what dealers may offer, that nothing else can be "just as good." Therefore, don't accept a substitute.

"August Flower"

Dyspepsia. There is a gentleman at Malden-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., named Captain A. G. Pareis, who has written us a letter in which it is evident that he has made up his mind concerning some things, and this is what he says:

"I have used your preparation called August Flower in my family for seven or eight years. It is constantly in my house, and we consider it the best remedy for Indigestion, and Constipation we have ever used or known. My wife is troubled with Dyspepsia, and at times suffers very much after eating. The August Flower, however, relieves the difficulty. My wife frequently says to me when I am going to town, 'We are out of August Flower, and I think you had better get another bottle.' I am also troubled with Indigestion, and whenever I am, I take one or two teaspoonfuls before eating, for a day or two, and all trouble is removed." ®

Indigestion.

Constipation

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Profits by securing subscribers for the leading, oldest and best Ladies' Home and Fashion Magazine in America. A profitable and pleasant occupation, that any lady can engage in, and maintain her dignity. For full particulars send us your name and address on a postal card. If you want a full outfit and sample copy, send **15 cents**, or we will send for **3 months for 25 cts.**, that you may know and appreciate its excellencies. Always address **Godey's Ladies' Book, Box V 1565, Philadelphia, Pa.**

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Your work and your cares, do away with all disappointments, **BRIDGE OVER** the sea of troubles which is constantly encroaching upon the sands of life and aging so many bright women before their years by securing at once a "CHARTER OAK" STOVE OR RANGE.

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.

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IN A DAY.

LAWRENCE, KANS., Aug. 9, 1888.

George Patterson fell from a second-story window, striking a fence. I found him using

ST. JACOBS OIL.

He used it freely all over his bruises. I saw him next morning at work. All the blue spots rapidly disappeared, leaving neither pain, scar nor swelling. C. K. NEUMANN, M. D.

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Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Sun Burns, Chilblains, Etc. Taken Internally, Will Cure Croup, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Etc.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	-	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	-	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	-	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	-	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Several of our correspondents came too late for this issue.

—J. C. Hitz is moving into the Kerr house on railroad avenue.

—On Sunday about four inches of snow fell covering the ground nicely.

—The M. E. church chimney was cleaned on Saturday and should draw better.

—The Kickapoo Indians are to entertain our citizens for a couple of weeks beginning Monday.

—A. Anderson has returned home from the west and has again opened up his shoe shop on River street.

—C. Gast has sold his family horse and outfit to Con O'Leary, who now rides while "Dad" comes to town afoot.

—Dr. Carter, the dentist can be found at the Danforth House to-day and to-morrow. Persons needing dentistry done can find him there.

—Vol. 1, No. 1 of The Aztec is on our table. This is the official organ of the ancient order of Aztecs, printed in Minneapolis and is well gotten up.

—Andrew Moberg, formerly of Watertown has purchased the Irvin Stewart place on River street and moved his family in becoming a Delanoite.

—At about 7 p. m. on Sunday the moon was almost totally eclipsed and soon after r'sing above the eastern horizon presented a strange appearance.

—Profs. Holcomb and Bohn furnished music for a dance at Dassel last night and will play at Rockford to-night for the new landlord Mr. Spray.

—Notices of Demorists monthly magazine and the Toledo Blade are to be seen in this number of the GAZETTE. We club with them. Persons wishing to subscribe will do well to call at this office.

—Prof. Bohn says his new cow is becoming quite tame and he expects she will soon repay him for the unusual trouble to which she put him in bringing her home. Perseverance is sure to win, Professor.

—Delana needs a firm to purchase pork, butter, eggs, and other produce for cash, so that our farmers will not be driving to Minneapolis with their stuff and bringing back goods they might buy at home.

—C. W. Ingerson called yesterday to inform us that his corgratulatory letter to Governor-elect Flower, of N. Y. has been duly acknowledged by that gentleman in a short and polite reply which Mr. I. received a few days ago.

—Chas. Fitzner shot Andrew Stohl, at Carver, yesterday. After firing twice and severely wounding Stohl, he fired two shots into his forehead from which he died. The cause is supposed to be a love affair. Both were railroad men

—A lengthly and interesting discussion was carried on this morning in the post office lobby while the mail was being distributed. Subject "gas". Several Delanoites took part and Squire St. John, of Watertown held his own.

—We are in reciept of an interesting and instructing publication by the Minnesota Historical Society. In sending out these journals our citizens are made acquainted with historical facts concerning Minnesota.

—The Austin Daily Herald is the new Democratic paper at Austin, Minnesota. From the number of Democratic papers entering the field we think the coming educational campaign will have considerable of a leaning to Democratic principles.

—On Tuesday Neighbor Buckley visited the Public School for a few minutes, and, we are informed spoke a few words of advice to the pupils. This is commendable in Mr. B. and if his example should be followed in this insatnce, and visitors, with words of encouragement would occasionally appear before the pupils it would help to break the monotony of school life and serve as a stimulus to both teachers and scholars.

—The Childrens' Home Finder is the name of a new monthly journal which has been received by us. It is neatly printed and contains much useful information concerning matters af this kind. It represents the work in several States. Headquarters is in Chicago. President Cyrus Northrup, of the State University is President of the Minnesota Society and Rev. E. P. Savage who once visited our town is State Superintendent for Minnesota, and our State has a department in the journal.

The Tonka Mill Condemnation

The appraisers in the Minnetonka milldam condemnation proceedings, Messrs. Jamison, Lovejoy and Elwood, have filed a report allawing $12,000 for the water power, mill and elevator, and recommending that the water power alone be condemned at $8,000. Hector Baxter, who is attorney for the five nonresident owners, says his clients will contest this "confiscation of their property" to the bitter end, but that if they are given a fair and reasonable award he will quash proceedings. He characterized the award as paltry.—Minneapolis Times.

—Messrs. I. C. Stewart and E. J. Swedebeck were seen hauling several loads of furniture and househod goods this week to the rooms above Swedebeck's store. It must be that housekeeping will be carried on soon there.

—The Clarions, Minnesota's Temperance Quartette, under the management of Chas. W. Howe, of Minneapolis gave one of their unique concerts in the city Hall on Wednesday evening to a fair sized audience. The entertainment was good and highly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Howe is an enthusiast in the cause he espouses, and is a fine impersonator, giving German, Irish, and Ethiopian characters in good style. As a story teller he is above the average. Entering as he does into the spirit of the songs he cannot fail to be appreciated. He is supported by his wife, and another lady who is an expert crayon artist and whose work was highly appreciated, and by two gentlemen, one of whom is his brother. They make Prohibition their objective point and no more telling blows can well be made for that cause than those made by the Clarions. Should they ever appear here again the hall would undoubtedly be filled. Armstrong furnished her quota of the audience, quite a number being present from that neighborhood having heard them before and coming here to enjoy another evening with them.

Personals.

Ed Kelsey went to Minneapolis this morning.

Henry Kurtz, of Dwight, Dak., visited Delano friends this week.

John Larson and Andrew Naisland of Hope, Dak, came down on Wednesday.

Orlando Roberts, of Rockford passed through the metropolis one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mealey, of Howard Lake visited with their son A. L. here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers went to the cities yesterday where they will spend the Winter.

Richard Bennett, one of Woodland's prosperous farmers was a GAZETTE caller on Wednesday.

Charley McNaughton is home for Thanksgiving from Iola, Kansas where he is working on a stock farm.

Mrs. I. H. Grafft and son Curt. contemplate spending the winter with their "Hoosier" friends in Indiana.

Dr. J. S. Shrader did not stay at St. Cloud but has resumed his practice here. Success doctor, just the same.

Village Council Meeting.

On the 16th the city council met. Several claims were allowed the principle one being that of L. M. Maxfield for lumber and roof, $202.78. It was voted to take care of Mrs. Nellie Anderson, the sick woman at Mrs Chance's at the expense of the village. Ordinance No. 4 was amended raising license from $3. to $5. per day. Street Commissioner Brandon tendered his resignation, laid on the table. The street commissioner was instructed to have snow cleaned from sidewalks and crossings at nine o'clock a. m. or street committee should hire others to do it, and to report to Pres. when work commences.

County Cullings.

The Waverly Tribune kindly offers to umpire the game on Tariff is a Tax between the Journal and Times and Dr. Catlin. The position of umpire is usually looked upon as one of danger and the Tribune displays considerable sand in volunteering to fill that office. Better get a mask brother for there is no telling what those protectionists may do.

"The GAZETTE is certainly mistaken in quoting Sen. Davis as saying that the tariff on coffee is a tax. The GAZETTE should know that the senator could scarcely say anything like that for the simple reason that there is no tariff on coffee. What Senator Davis did say, however, was this: That if a tariff WAS put on coffee it would certainly be a tax because coffee cannot be raised in the United States and has to be imported. We do not think the doctor would willingly mispresent what Senator Davis said and if he reflects for a moment he will soon see how easily he has fallen into error."—Eagle.

The Eagle then is beginning to learn her lessons in Tariff is a Tax!

Just listen! "There is no tariff on coffee." Thats right, old bird it has been a long time since Uncle Sam got any of her money from this source. "The GAZETTE should know that the senator could scarcely say anything like that!" We are not so presumptious as to tell what the Senator "could scarcely say" or what he could not scarcely say but simply quote from his Buffalo speach what he did say. He was simply showing that sometimes Tariff is a Tax, and for that purpose it was immaterial whether in naming coffee be said, is a tax, or, as it used to be, was a tax, or as the Eagle would have it, "if a tariff WAS put on coffee it WOULD certainly be a tax." Right again, old bird! Take courage. It is, was, or would be never too old to learn. You may, can or must get your lessons, and not stop to quibble over what the Senator "could scarcely say," Now since you have learned that "if a tariff WAS put on coffee it would certainly be a tax." don't you see it would be the same with tea, with quinine and lots of other things. Thats right, now tax your brains a little more and see if you don't find that Tariff is a Tax.

The Bond Muddle.

There seems to be some misunderstanding about whether or not the village of Delano shall pay a share of the bonds issued this summer to help build the Ruckholdt bridge. The town and village together voted bonds and it is not yet settled whether they will together pay them or whether Franklin will pay them without the help of the village. From the town clerk we gather that the status of the matter is as follows:

Last Spring when the building of the Ruckoldt bridge was being agitated the supervisors of the town of Franklin instructed the town clerk, Mr. Zeibarth to write to the Attorney General and get his opinion as to whether the village of Delano would participate in an election called for the purpose of voting aid in building said bridge.

The following answer was received by Mr. Z. from the Attorney General:

ST. PAUL, May 16, 1891.

MR. WILLIAM ZIEBARTH,
Delano, Minn.
Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 15th inst. is at hand. If the village of Delano is incorporated under the general law, it is a part of the town in which it is situated for all purposes except as a road and bridge district, and the people of the village in such case would participate with tho'e in the township in the control and management of the affairs of the town; but the town would have no control over the roads of the village; but while this is true the question of bonding the town for the purpose of building a bridge is one of general interest not limited to any particular road district. That is, while the bridge may be in a road district, the bonds are issued by the town and the property of the village would undoubtedly be taxable for the payment of such bonds. It would follow, therefore, that the inhabitants of the village would be entitled to vote upon the questicn of issuing the bonds, that is, if the village is incorporated under the general law, and has not been made a separate election district. I am,

Very truly yours,
Moses E. Clapp.

In accordance with the opinion of the Attorney General the people of the village and of the town of Franklin, at a special meeting held, voted a bond of $800.00 to pay for the building of this bridge.

The bond tax was in course of time duly certified to by the supervisors to the county auditor and, later on, the following letter was received by the Town clerk·

BUFFALO MINN., Oct. 14, 1891.

MR. WILLIAM ZIEBARTH,
Town clerk of Franklin.

Dear Sir:—The question as to whether the village of Delano should be taxed jointly with the part of Franklin outside of said village to pay for the bonds of the town issued for aiding in building the Ruckoldt bridge was submitted by me to the attorney of Wright county, and his opinion is adverse to extending such tax to property within the village of Delano. I have no doubt that this opinion is good law, and his opinion will be followed unless the courts rule otherwise. If there is any opposition to the proceeding and I presume there will be, please to proceed by mandamus, if that is the way, at once. I would like to have the matter settled by Nov. 1. Mr. Cutting has no objection to the suggested legal proceedings and both of us would be glad to have the courts settle the matter.

Very truly,
A. C. HEATH,
Co. Auditor.

As the time was too short, Nov. 1st for the supervisors to do anything, we understand that the end is not yet and that legal steps will be taken to bring the matter before the courts if no settlement can be had with the village.

The Weekly Blade and Campaign of 1892.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE, the most prominent Republican weekly published, is the only political weekly newspaper in the United States that is edited with special reference to circulation in every part of the Union. It has subscribers in every State, territory and nearly county of the United States. It has always above 100,000 subscribers and during a late Presidential campaign had 200,000 subscribers. Aside from politics it is a favorite family paper, having more and better departments than can be afforded by papers of small circulation. Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Camp-fire (Soldiers), Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage Sermons, Poultry, Puzzles, Household, (best in the world), Answers to Correspondents, etc., etc. Only One Dollar a year. Send postal to THE BLADE Toledo, Ohio, for a free specimen copy. Ask, also for confidential terms to agents if you want to easily earn a few dollars cash.

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Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

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Wheat, per bushel	$ .80
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.30
Rye	.75
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3. 0
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Notice.

The Kickapoo Medicine Co. will open a two weeks engagement at the City Hall, Delano commencing Monday, Nov. 23rd, giving free entertainments nightly excepting Wednesday and Saturday nights when they give a Grand Double Bill charging 10c admission to all.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever n the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Teachers Meeting.

Programme of the 2d district Wright County Teachers Association meeting to be held at Rockford Saturday, Dec. 5th 1891:

10. A. M., Song, America.
10:05, Address by Prof. J. G. Love.
10:15, What shall we teach in Geography? by J. F. Hall.
10:50, General discussion on the above.
11:00, Does it pay to follow the programme? by Carrie Florida.
11:30, General discussion of the above.
11:45, Business.
12:00, Adjournmdnt.
1:30, Grammar, "Voice", by Mrs. Almira Beede.
2:10, Discussion of the above.
2:20, The pupils evenings How shall they be spent? How can this be accomplished? by Annie M. Quinn.
2:40, General discussion on the above.
3:00, Fractions. Does it pay to teach them objectively? by Emma McCardall.
3:35, General discussion on the above.
3:45, Business.
4:00, Adjournment.

Prof. J. G. Love
Emma McCardell } Com.
Mrs. Almira S. Beede

It is the desire of the County Supt. that all teachers accessible to Rockford should attend this meeting.

F. H. Lindsley,
County Superintendent.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 29th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. | Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.

DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,
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Nurserymen, Florists and Seedmen,
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PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER
Lame Horses a Specialty.
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop.
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Sturman & Murphy.
Tubular - Wells
AND
WIND - MILLS!

Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Wells at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.
We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.
6-4m Delano, Nov. 13, 1891.

Money! Money!
Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

WE ALL THINK SO.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and I worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.
Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

O. ERWIG,
Merchant Tailor
DELANO, MINN.
A well assorted stock of Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres, etc., etc., always kept on hand.
☞ FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

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$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

Named for the county seat Buffalo, and published in the largest village, Delano, of one of the most prosperous counties --Wright-- in the State of Minnesota. Is the oldest Democratic paper in the county. Advocates Democratic principles because its editor believes in them. It is at home in a Democratic village and township, and is the official paper of Delano.

Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

Letter Heads, Bill Heads,
Statements of Account,
Envelopes, Business Cards,
Posters, Etc.

The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do asgood work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige

Yours Respectfully,

T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.

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St Paul
Capitol

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891. NUMBER 8.

MONEY! MONEY!

King, Towle & Vogler.

C. M. KING, Attorney at Law. W. W. TOWLE, Notary Public. G. W. VOGLER, Special Agent.

We will loan you money at not higher than 8 per cent. Interest. You can pay any part or all of it at any time and stop your interest. Will give you 10 years time if you wish. Not one cent of commission or bonus charged. If you want money call on or write to us at Annandale, Minn. 4-1yr.

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J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

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CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY. Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burl's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

R. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10: 0 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching.....

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School.....

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL.

Gorman Bros.,

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LIVERY, FEED and SALE STABLES,

Handsome Rigs, and Gentle Horses, at Reasonable Rates.

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BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

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Correct Abstracts of Titles to Lands and Lots in Wright County.

☞Fifteen Years Experience.

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Plans and Specifications furnished on application.

A full stock of LUMBER always on hand, and for sale, at Bottom Prices.

DELANO, MINN.

REYNOLD M. BOHN

BARBER,

Music Teacher,

and Justice of the Peace,

DELANO, MINN.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Deisarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction: I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

THE SONG OF THE "No. 9."

My dress is of fine polished oak,
As rich as the finest fur cloak,
And for handsome design
You just should see mine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I'm beloved by the poor and the rich,
For both I impartially stitch;
In the cabin I shine,
In the mansion I'm fine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I never get surly nor tired,
With zeal I always am fired;
To hard work I incline,
For rest I ne'er pine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I am easily purchased by all,
With instalments that monthly do fall;
And when I am thine,
Then life is benign—
No. 9, No. 9.

To the Paris Exposition I went,
Upon getting the Grand Prize intent:
I left all behind,
The Grand Prize was mine—
No. 9, No. 9.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889, at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France. This jury, after exhaustive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered—the GRAND PRIZE—giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

The French government, as a further recognition of superiority, decorated Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor—the most prized honor of France.

The No. 9, for family use, and the No. 12, for manufacturing uses, are the best in the world to-day.

And now, when you want a sewing machine, if you do not get the best it will be your own fault. Ask your sewing machine dealer for the No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson machine. If he doesn't keep them, write to us for descriptive catalogue and terms. Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory. WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO. Chicago, Ill

For sale by JOHN HAFFNER, Delano, - - Minn.

GEO. DESMOND.

Wholesale and Retail Meat Market

Highest Price Paid for

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, a full line of Select Dressed Meats always on hand

MAPLE LAKE.

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WAVERLY, MINN.

The Public is Cordially Invited to call. Board by day or week.

THE POPULAR HOUSE OF WAVERLY.

MICHAEL BARRETT, PROPRIETOR.

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OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT DELANO.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One copy, one year, in advance,..... $1.00
One copy, six months, in advance..... .50
One copy, three months, in advance..... .25

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One column, one year,..... $100.00
One-half column, one year 50.00
One-fourth column, one year..... 25.00
One-eighth column, one year..... 13.00
Cards, 10 lines or less, one year..... 5.00
Cards, four lines or less, one year..... 3.00
Business notices, 5 cents per line.

Our Job Department is well supplied with the latest styles of type and presses, and we are able to do all kinds of work promptly, at the lowest possible terms. Orders by mail carefully filled.

T. J. CATLIN, Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

MILWAUKEE has "shied her caster into the ring" for the honor of having the next National Democratic convention at that place.

JOHN G. CARLISLE in answer to a letter from Congressman Warner has expressed himself as of the belief that Mills would make a good Speaker of the House. And that the wise democrats will hang on to the tariff issue.

SHOULD the Minneapolis National Republican Convention turn out to be of the same makeup as the last one held at Chicago was reported to be the Prohibitionist friends will have lots of campaign arguments that will not assist the G. O. P. in restoring their old majorities in the western states.

ST. PAUL is in the field for the National Democratic Convention and proposes to work hard until about Feb. 22, when the committee is expected to decide the matter as to whether or not it will be held there. Or where it will be held. As Minneapolis is to have the Republican Convention, it is but fair for St. Paul to have the honor of nominating the next Democratic President, Grover Cleveland.

THE G. O. P. did not see fit to accept our generous offer to hold their National convention in the beautiful groves near Delano and to drink milk, but have elected to have it in the neighboring village of Minneapolis a few miles down the track. We would like to have a convention, very much, and extend to the Democrats even a heartier invitation to accept the same offer. In June our woods are fine and milk is plenty. The delegates could have a genuine old fashioned camp-meeting, and under the green trees and blue sky nominate a man for President who would dontbless be elected by a large majority.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

To Be Held in Minneapolis June 7th, 1892.

On Monday evening the National Republican committee met in Washington D. C. and after quite a warm discussion as to when and where the next Convention should be held, after seven ballots decided on Minneapolis as the place and June 7th, 1892 as the time. This is quite a victory for the Republicans of Minnesota. The delegation from this State assisted by their friends from Dakota did some good arguing before the committee took their ballot. Col. Johnson stated to them that the constituency of Minneapolis consisting of the States of Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Kansas, Nebraska, California, Wyoming, Idaho, and Colorado will cast one fifth of the votes in the electoral college in '81, and these will all be more or less influenced by where the convention is held. He pointed to the records of the dwindling Republican majorities in these formerly solid Republican states and used these together with the fact that Minnesota and several other states have quite a showing of Democratic Congressman now as strong reasons for holding the Republican convention in Minneapolis, in order to recall some of their lost votes, and these arguments were successful and Minneapolis keeps her reputation as the City of Conventions.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

1. C. Schneider, Sleepy Eye, Chimney cowl; M. Hynes, Hamilton Station, Railway switch; F. A. Johnson, Minneapolis, Matrix making and stereotyping machine; G. A. Kelly, Stillwater, Balanced steam valve; O. A. Henjum, Minneapolis, Car brake; R. J. Brown, Minneapolis, Shirt ironing board; P. F. Close, Lake Crystal, Corn planter; E. C. Flagg, St. Paul, Dash pot and reclensing valvegear.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1891.

The coming session of Congress promises to be one of the most interesting, particularly to Democrats and opponents of the present high tariff, we have had for years. Notwithstanding the Republican majority in the Senate there is a probability that some of the worst features of the McKinley law may be modified if not repealed, and the Democratic House will see that the appropriations are kept within reasonable bounds. The people have had enough of billion dollar Congresses.

The Speakership contest is now in a very interesting stage, and, in spite of the nearness of the assembling of Congress, is still in doubt. It had been considered previous to this week that Mr. Mills was slightly in the lead, although lacking considerable of enough votes to nominate him, with Mr. Crisp a close second. It is now thought that this is reversed, owing to the announcement that the Democratic members from New York city would support Mr Crisp. These members are all connected with Tammany Hall and there is a disposition among some of the opponents of Mr. Crisp to call him the Tammany candidate, but remembering the fate with which Mr. Fassett met for calling Governor-elect Flower a "Tammany candidate", they speak softly. It is the befief of many shrewd observers that neither Mills nor Crisp will be elected, but that the honor will go to some of the other candidates, McMillan, Springer, Bynum, Hatch or Wilson.

Considerable amusement was created here by Secretary Foster's attempt, in his financial speech before the New York Chamber of Commerce, this week, to catch both free comage and anti-free comage men in the same net. It will not add to his fame as a financier, but as a juggling feat it is worthy of its author and in keeping with the policy he has followed from the first day he took charge of the country's finances.

The Sherman-Foraker fight in Ohio may result in disrupting the cabinet before Mr. Blaine's Presidential aspiration does it. It is no secret in Washington that Blaine dislikes Sherman and that the feeling is cordially returned, nor is it that Mr. Harrison has long ago thrown the administration's influence to Sherman. To add insult to injury, Mr. Harrison treated Foraker in such a brusque manner the other day when he called at the White House to pay his respects that the fiery Ohioan took himself off in a huff, and went to Mr. Blaine, his friend, for consolation. This week Secretary Foster raised a big row in the Ohio Republican Association, which contains many friends of Foraker, by making a speech in favor of the re-election of Sherman. Mr. Blaine doesn't like this and it is believed that he is bringing all the personal influence he can command in Ohio to Foraker's aid, and that Foraker is to reciprocate next year.

The administration has had an opportunity of showing whether it had sufficient back-bone to fight the Steamship and Castle Garden ring in New York, as Mr. Sculdhesis, who was selected as a member of the commission to visit Europe for the purpose of investigating immigration at the request of the president of the Federation of Labor, has, by a trip from Europe in the steerage of a steamer, secured evidence that the steamship officials and the Government officials at the New York end were in collusion to violate the immigration laws.

The day after the State elections Secretary Rusk remarked that the Massachusetts leather manufacturers ought to be punished, for not having carried the State for the Republicans, by having the duty restored upon foreign hides. The matter was regarded as one of "Uncle Jerry's jokes, bnt, as he seriously makes the recommendation in his annual report, he was evidently in earnest.

The case involving the constitutionality of that clause of the anti-lottery law prohibiting the carrying of newspapers containing lottery advertisements in the mails was argued this week before the Supreme Court. It is of course impossible to say until the decision is handed down what impression the arguments made upon the court, but the impression outside was that Attorney General Miller was outclassed and got decidedly the worst of it.

The movement to steal Senator Brice's seat has been abandoned since it was learned that Senator Sherman has refused to enter into it.

Democrats here take no stock in the talk about putting Governor Russell, of Massachusettts, on the National ticket.

The Bell telephone monopoly this week secured a patent which has been "hung up" in the Paetnt Office since 1877. It is for what is known as the Berliner combined telegraph and telephone.

Wanted.

Salesmen, Local and Traveling. To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the Year. $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.

L. L. MAY & Co.
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
9-8t. (This house is responsible.)

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

ONE CAUSE OF POVERTY.

A Potent Factor in the Production of Pauperism and Vice.

The Chicago Tribune has just published a brief table which is of considerable interest to every student of the liquor question. The population of Chicago is in round numbers 1,200,000. A recent report of the City board of health gives the number of firms and persons engaged in various occupations.

From that report the Tribune takes the figures in the following table, which shows the number of inhabitants to each saloon, meat market, ect.:

Saloon	217	Grocery	875
Meat market	750	Drug store	2,000
Lawyer	450	Doctor	700
Cigar shop	900	Officeholder	120

The officeholders are at the head of the procession, and the saloons come next. Notice the great jump there is from the saloon to the grocery and meat market, both of which cater to the prime necessity of mankind—food. The Tribune remarks that "there is one municipal and government employe for every one hundred and twenty Chicagoans, men, woman and children; that is a good record, and it shows where the taxes go."

That paper might well also remark that there is one saloon for every 217 people—men women and children—in Chicago, and that this shows where the money goes. It shows why their is so much poverty in the slums of Chicago; it shows why vice is so rampant there, it shows why it is the breeding place of anarchy and the hot bed of socialism. Probably every one remembers how in his childhood, the famililiar adage was dinned into his ears: "You can't have your cake and eat it, too." This adage has its application to Chicago, and in fact to every other city in the land. Poor men desire to become wealthy, but they desire also to satisty their appetites and passions at the same time.

If an intelligent man, of sound body and mind, and with a good trade at his command, desires to accumulate property, there is no country in the world in which he can so easily do so as in the United States. The rate of wages is higher here than in any other country in the world, and higher, too, in proportion to the cost of living. It is not difficult for a young man unmarried, and with no one dependent upon him, to save half of his wages. All he has to do is to open an account with a savings bank figure out how much is absolutely necessary for his living expenses, and when he draws his weekly pay to immediately deposit every penny above this sum and leave it deposited.

Right there comes the test. It is not difficult to make this first accumulation—the nest-egg of the future fortune—if a man once makes up his mind to do so, but it is the indisposition of the average workingman or employe to do this, which is the great cause of poverty. Men desire to haye their cake and to eat it at the same time. They wish to get all the possible enjoyment which their money will procure at once, unmindful of the fact that the extravagant habits which they are acquiring will hang like a millstone around their necks and utterly prevent any saving when the care of a wife and family are added. After a few years a man finds that it is a constant struggle to make both ends meet and he sees no hope of any betterment of the future. If he gets an increase in wages or salary he finds that by some strange process his needs or desires increase suddenly in the same ratio, and month after month goes round and finds him either with empty pockets or struggling with debt. Some men cease struggling, give themselves up to selfish indulgence and go swiftly down the declivity which lands them in a drunkard's grave. Others become soured and embittered at the world, look upon all men who have made savings as their natural enemies and fall into the communistic idea that "all wealth is robbery." It is a peculiarity of human nature that a man very rarely places the fault where it should belong—on his own shoulders He does not blame himself for being extravagant and reckless with his money, but blames other men because they are not so, and therefore because they save.

It may be put down as a maxim that a man who has nothing to depend upon but his own exertions is certain to die a poor man if he becomes habituated to drinking. A man cannot be a drinker—"one of the boys"—and save money. Aside from the wastefulness which the habit entails in paying for the liquor which the man himself consumes and that with which he treats others, it also causes a considerable waste of time each year. A man will drink too much, and be obliged to take a day or two off in order to sober up; or he drinks when his bodily functions are deranged, becomes ill and loses time until he recovers. The ways are very numerous in which the drinking habit, directly or indirectly, keeps a man down in the groove of poverty. There is no more potent factor in the production of poverty and pauperism than this habit: and those economist who are vexing their souls in the endeavor to find the cause and cure of poverty, if they desire to quit theorizing and adopt practical work, cannot do better than to join in the effort to pulverize the rum power.—Toledo Blade.

CORRESPONDENCE

MONTROSE CHIPS.

It is snowing at this writing and hence prospects are quite good yet, for sleighing during Thanksgiving.

Considerable of cordwood is being handled at this point; the price for the best is about $3.50 per cord.

Charles Schwerin, a letter carrier in Minneapolis, came up to spend Thanksgiving under the parental roof.

Mrs. Halgren has gone to Minneapolis where she will remain for several weeks under medical treatment.

Several of our young men, who have been away during the past summer, have returned to spend the winter under the parental roof where they will have plenty of time for meditation upon future action, and mental, moral and physical improvement.

Very interesting and successful daily evening services are being held in the M. E. Church by Rev. J. R. Davies, who is a very able and earnest speaker in his profession. All are invited to attend these services, and those who do will profit thereby.

Ere these items are perused by their many readers Thanksgiving shall have come and passed together with joys and pleasures incident thereto. Among the dinners given and invitations issued we venture to give the following, not vouching, however, for the correctness thereof: Rev. and Mrs. Davies at Swartout's; G. M. and Herbert Wright and F. L. Halgren and their families at W. H. Wright's; C. H. Ferrell at W. H. Stacy's; our teachers at their several homes; Mr. and Mrs. Gerdsen at C. Kraus' Sr; F. W. Ruppelius and family at his father's. Mr. Leuzinger will have a house full of friends and relatives for the occasion; and the hotels will also be prepared to satiate the appetites of their guests in the line of turkey and chicken.

WAVERLY.

Martin Burke returned from a visit to the city Saturday.

Editor Tanner of the Tribune is busy getting things in order for the holidays. Mr Tanner is quite a hand in the newspaper business.

Mr. J. J. Barrett and Miss Johnson went to Cokato Saturday.

Mrs. J. Nuwash visited Hopkins, Sunday.

Jack Ourn took a trip to Howard Lake, Monday.

Among those who visited the city this week are Chas. Jordon, D. W. Flannigan, Patrick Powell, Mike and John Boyle, and P. J. Powell.

J. K. Cullen has the finest display of holiday goods in our city and he is bound to sell them.

Michael Barrett's two boys James and Edward are laid up with the typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. Chaldfent, of Butte, Montana, is visiting our city this week.

John Powell, brakeman on the G. N. is taking a lay off.

Martin Burke returned to Willmar Saturday to run a train. Martin is a good conductor when ever he can get around.

Mr. Paddy Stiff was in town Sunday and made quite a visit.

Christ Vandlec left for St. Paul Monday after a visit of about two months.

Our merchant tailor is doing a big business here. He is expecting his brother from Norway who is also a good tailor, to help him in his business.

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Mr. Higgins held his usual services last Sabbath; in the evening giving a history of the origin, purpose and growth of the Epworth League. His subject was previously announced and attracted a large audience, the house being full; The Elder did himself good credit on the occasion.

Mr. L. Cofield started last Saturday for the hunting fields of the west: the deer and the bears may as well now, like Davie Crockets' coon, come down and save him his ammunition for he don't go up there for fun only.

We noticed Mac Kenedy of Kimball whose right arm was amputated by Dr. Ridgway a few weeks ago on our streets last Saturday, all flip and lively; and Charley McDonald, who had a finger amputated by the doctor a few days ago, around with his arm in a sling but says the stump is so nearly well that he attends to the business of Cofield and McDonald in their absence.

Chas. M. Dally is putting an addition onto his house.

The masons under the bosship of Prof. Sandstrom, of Cokato, have commenced the brick work on Mr. Rennie's new store building, unless the weather moderates considerable they are liable to have cold fingers before the job is done.

Fireman Calhoun on the Soo road broke a leg Tuesday evening on train going west. The accident occurred between Maple Lake and Annandale. He was taken off at the latter place and Dr. Ridgway fixed up the broken limb and he was carried back to his home in Minneapolis, Wednesday morning.

Rev. Pinkham accused church members of voting for saloons and declared that "hell is full of such christians."

[Last weeks items]

Rev. Higgins preached a discourse last Sunday evening to young men which, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was listened to by a very goodly audience. First on the importance of making a right choice of their profession or calling, and second; of the sinfulness and wrong of wasting time in frivulous and foolish amusements, and warning them of the importance of time; that an hour wasted was so much time gone forever and could never be recovered.

Thos. J. Dalbow, the party who lately bought out A. B. Mathews' hardware and tinshop business is erecting a building in the rear of his store as a shop for the manufacture of tinware, thereby enlarging his salesroom.

We observed our friend John Scheyer, Esq., last Saturday, with a boot with an ugly gash in it in one hand and a cane in the other halting along towards the shoe shop of Professor Weburg. The gash in the boot was amply suggestive. We needed ask no questions.

Dr. Tim O'Connor, of Maple Lake, was in town Tuesday morning, calling upon Doctor Ridgway.

Will McDonald started for the west last Monday morning for a few days sport at deer hunting. Will is said to be a good shot and the old Bucks, if wise will give him a wide berth. This is not intended as a notice to the aunimals as we do not expect the GAZETTE circulates among them much.

Martin Futrell has returned from his deer hunting excursion to find his barn, built last summer, with its contents burned down. Some of his kind hearted friends are around soliciting contributions to reimburse him, in part at least, for his loss. This is right, we should help each other, but some object on the score that they say to have their own property insured and therefore do not feel their obligation to contribute towards the loses of others by fires that they otherwise would. Insurance is easily obtained and the rates are reasonable so there is little excuse for those who are not able to bear their own losses.

This "cold wave" has suspended work, for the present on Mr. Rennie's new block.

Mr. D. C. McCrorey has moved, with his family, into the rooms formerly occupied by the late James M. Pratt in his mansion house.

William L. Haggerty is now installed as R. R. Station Agent at this place and has rented Mr. Joseph Cleveland's house on Cherry Avenue, for a residence.

Mr. Joseph Cleveland has converted the buildings formerly owned by Sam Wells and occupied for a store and dwelling, into a dwelling and restaurant.

Now that there has been several new houses erected on Cherry Avenue the village authorities have commenced the work of grading and improving the street.

Gideon Rudolph has moved into his new house on Cherry Avenue.

WATERTOWN WAYS

Mr. Greely, the gentleman who teaches the Meyer Station school spent Sunday in Watertown.

Mr. John Mattson, of Warren, Minn., has been visiting with his mother and friends in this vicinity for a couple of weeks past.

Mr. Charley Johnson is on the sick list.

Mr. O. W. Jones went to Minneapolis last Monday in the interests of the Watertown Milling Co.

Harry Halgren went below last Monday and purchased the largest stock of holiday goods that has appeared in Watertown for a great many years. When you are in town it will pay you to call and see what he has to show.

The Village Council purchased a new piano and 150 chairs for the furnishing of the City Hall, also piping for a part of the water works which are now being laid as fast as possible. Tally one for our council.

[Too late for last week.]

Winter is upon us.

Rev. J. R. Davies, of Delano, came over on a short business trip last Monday.

Attorneys O'Hair and Billings, of Delano, were over to Watertown, on business, last Friday.

Andrew Noonan made a short visit to his mother and friends, in Watertown, this week. He is employed as motor-man between St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Guy Halgren went over to Delano on Monday.

A petition is being circulated in our Village asking the Village Council to purchase a piano from the village funds to be placed in the hall for the benefit of the citizens.

There will be a Methodist sociable at the city hall, on Friday evening, of this week. All are cordially invited.

C. O. Teas, of Meyers station, spent the Sabbath with his family, in Watertown, as usual.

The debates in the Literary society doeth begin to wax warm.

Mrs. John Mara, of the town of Franklin, had the misfortune to fall down in the cellar, at her home and sustained a fracture of the left forearm just above the wrist as well as a bruise on the head and shoulders and knee.

Business among our merchants has been quite brisk of late. You cannot go on the streets at any time of day now without seeing them lined, more or less, with teams.

F. A. Barth made a short trip to the cities, last week.

The Toledo Weekly Blade Free.

The proprietors of the TOLEDO BLADE, the best known political weekly of the United States, are making preparations to create a sensation this winter by sending a million specimen copies to as many readers in all parts of the United States, who do not now take that paper. To that end they invite everybody to send the addresses of as many people as they care to by postal card or letter. Send one name, ten, twenty, one hundred or a thousand. As many as you have time to write, only take care to send correct addresses of people that you know appreciate good reading. It will cost but a little trouble, and the thousands who receive sample copies will feel grateful. Send all the names and addresses you please to THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

WAVERLY HOTEL.

J. C. MCRNEAU, Proprietor,

WAVERLY, - MINN

Daily and Weekly Boarders Accomodated at Reasonable Rates.

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ELSENPETER'S

SAMPLE ROOM

CHRIS. ELSENPETER, PROP.

BUFFALO, - MINN

Boarding by the day or week at the Lowest Prices.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

SPECTACLES were invented in the year 1320, but were not in general use until nearly two hundred years later.

THE present season has been disastrous upon the seas. It is estimated that in September and October ninety lives and $20,000,000 were lost by shipwrecks.

DR. BROWN SEQUARD has apparently abandoned his famous "elixir of life" and now thinks he has a cure for coughs and sneezing.

AN instance of the modern regard for things suggestive of the "olden tymes" is the increased use of candlelight at fashionable dinner parties.

THE most welcome feature of the world's industrial progress is that much which a past generation permitted to go to waste is now made of practical use.

PEOPLE in Japan are called by the family name first, the individual or what we call Christian name next, and then the honorific—thus: "Smith Peter Mr."

THE royalities from Moody and Sankey's famous "Gospel Hymns" have, it is said, amounted to $1,200,000, every penny of which has gone for charitable purposes.

THE city of Philadelphia supports six day nurseries, in which 87,355 little ones have been fed the past year. The children usually range from three months to eight years.

VENEZUELA has fifty-six holidays every year, and some years there are enough revolutions between holidays to make life one uninterrupted round of pleasure for months at a stretch.

THE largest of the new United States warships is the New York, launched recently at Philadelphia. It is of 8,150 tons, with engines of 16,000 horse power and carrying place for coal to steam 13,000 miles.

NATHANIEL HOLLAND, who is 99 years old, voted at the recent election in Barre, Mass. His vote was cast for James Monroe, for president in 1816, and he has never missed an election since that year.

A MONTREAL correspondent says most of the American boodlers living in that city appear to be prosperous. John C. Eno, who is supposed to be the richest of the colony of criminals, spends money lavishly.

EDA HICKMAN, a colored woman of Missouri, never heard of the emancipation proclamation until the death of her master two years ago. She now has a bill against the estate for twenty-five years' wages.

PROF. GAINES insists that he has practically discovered the language employed by monkeys in communicating with each other. He states that he will conduct a series of experiments with monkeys, dogs and cats, and prove to the world that animals have a language that can be understood by human beings.

THE largest specimen of leaf or fern gold ever found will be exhibited at the world's fair. It was found near Walla Walla, Wash. It is valued at $300 for the gold in it alone, but today five times that amount would not purchase it. The delicate tracery of the fern is as fresh, beautiful and crystalline in appearance as ever nature turned out of her laboratory, and it is fully a foot square.

THE first flag of stars and stripes was made for the United States army by a Quakeress named Betsy Ross in a little brick building still standing on Arch street in Philadelphia. It is proposed by the Pennsylvania Historical society to purchase this building from the present owner, Mrs. Amelia Mund, and exhibit it at the world's fair alongside the home of William Penn. And, if possible, the first flag should be flown from the gable.

A CO-OPERATIVE home for young women students has been started in Boston with accommodations for about one hundred and fifty, the prices ranging from $1.50 to $2.50 a week. Most of the rooms are in suites, and the arrangements for table board are separate. The intention is to make it self-supporting, and if any student remains there a year she will become a partner in the scheme and have a share of the revenue. Entertainments of various degrees of importance are to be provided.

CHILI is a great country for newspapers. There are more than forty of them in Valparaiso and Santiago, and there are others in all the head towns of departments. Chili has many literary men, including a regiment of poets, and also many scientific men and a multitude of statesmen and generals. The schools are free, and there are provincial lyceums, normal schools, an agricultural school, schools for the arts and trades, military and naval academies and a national university, all supported by the government. In some years there have been 1,000 students at the Santiago university.

IT has long been believed that the portrait of George Washington in the white house is not a replica of the original by Gilbert Stuart, though bought as such. Trace of the Baker replica was lost after 1798, and there has been a suspicion that an English artist, Winstanley, who made several unauthorized copies, palmed off one of the latter on the committee which made the purchase for the presidential mansion. The full-length portrait of Washington recently discovered on the Isle of Man is alleged to be that for which a Winstanley copy was substituted, and how it got there is now the question.

THREE statues, ten feet in height, of rose granite, have been found at Abukir, Egypt, a few feet below the surface. The discovery was made from indications furnished to the government by a local savant, Daninos Pasha. The first two represent in one group Rameses II. and Queen Hentmara seated on the same throne. The third represents Rameses standing upright in military attire, a scepter in his hand and a crown upon his head. Both bear hieroglyphic inscriptions, and both have been thrown from the pedestals face downward. Relics of the early Christians have been found in the same locality.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE death of Lieutenant Commander Joseph Marthon on board his ship, the Palos, at Shanghai, China, was reported.

A CIRCULAR issued by the secretary of the treasury calls attention to a law which prohibits publishing cuts of coins.

AN attempt will probably be made at the coming session of congress to have the remains of Gen. Grant removed to Washington.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 20th aggregated $1,253,034,786, against $1,315,321,232 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 12.2.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 20th numbered 285, against 291 the preceding week and 274 for the corresponding week last year.

REDFIELD PROCTOR, secretary of war, in his annual report, shows that the expenditures of his department during the past year were $51,450,764.

THE world's wheat crop for this year is placed at 16,000,000 bushels more than that of last year, while rye is 224,000,000 bushels less than last year.

THE president has decided to withhold the appointment of Secretary Proctor's successor until congress meets.

THE treasury department paid out $10,500,000 on account of pensions during the first twenty-one days of November.

IN Washington a great amount of damage was done by a hurricane and two persons were killed and several others were injured. A section of stone balustrade around the roof of the white house was blown down, carrying with it a portico at the eastern basement entrance.

IN session at Washington the national republican committee decided that the next national republican convention should be held in Minneapolis on June 7, 1892. J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, was elected chairman of the committee, and W. G. Barbour, of New York, treasurer.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 24th was: Wheat, 41,014,514 bushels; corn, 1,950,080 bushels; oats, 4,645,230 bushels.

THE EAST.

AFTER fasting forty-four days G. Henry Stratton died at New York from the effects of starving himself.

WILLIAM KECK killed William Nibisch and his wife at Allentown, Pa.

CHARLES WILSON and W. Duberry were fatally hurt by the explosion of the boiler in a sawmill at New Castle, Pa.

THERE were $49,000 or over sixty tons, of pennies in the New York subtreasury. The penny-in-the-slot machine caused the accumulation.

THE death of William J. Florence, the celebrated comedian, occurred at the Continental hotel in Philadelphia of pneumonia, aged 60 years.

AN old order has been revived by the American Express Company requiring agents on railroad trains to wear their revolvers in plain sight on their persons.

ON account of a cancer in her stomache Mrs. Mary McVay, aged 70, of Braddock, Pa., has been voluntarily fasting for 142 days. During all that time she had taken no food but buttermilk, and no drugs but opium and cocaine.

ALTHOUGH much has happened of late to repress business and shake confidence, yet confidence is not shaken, says a New York commercial agency, and the volume of business throughout the country is still close to the greatest ever attained.

OFFICIAL figures make the assembly in the New York legislature stand: Democrats, 64; republicans, 83; independent 1 (O'Dair.) The republicans have one majority in the senate.

FLAMES swept away nine business blocks in Middlebury, Vt.

IN a prize fight in New York John Hellinger, a 17-year-old boy, was killed.

SAND caved in upon a trench in Brooklyn, N. Y., and four men were killed and three injured.

BY jumping from the Brooklyn bridge to the water, a distance of 140 feet, Francis McCarry committed suicide.

BY an explosion of nitro-glycerine at a gas well near North Washington, Pa., George Lauffer and an unknown German were killed.

A WINDSTORM swept over the cities of New York and Pittsburgh, doing great damage and injuring several persons, some fatally.

IN the East New York conduit a break precipitated a water famine in Brooklyn, and big factories had to close down for want of steam, throwing 50,000 persons out of work.

IN a hotel fire at Jamestown, N. Y., three servant girls and a child lost their lives.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE crop of Florida oranges, estimated at 4,500,000 boxes, has begun to flow northward.

IN East St. Louis, Earnest Hickman, a prominent young man, shot and fatally wounded his wife while drunk and then shot himself.

A CONVENTION to take the initial steps toward having Oklahoma admitted to the sisterhood of states has been called.

JOHN WALSH and John Whalen were found murdered in a room of a hotel at St. Paul, Minn.

AT Tacoma, Wash., Chief H. M. Lillis and Assistant Chief Packingham, of the fire department, were run over by a hose cart and fatally injured.

IN Indiana counterfeit dimes bearing the date of 1891 were in circulation in large numbers.

THE failure of the Rockdale Mining & Manufacturing Company of Columbia, Tenn., with liabilities of $191,000 and assets of $130,000, was announced.

FIRE destroyed twenty buildings in the business section of Correctionville, Ia., causing a loss of $100,000.

IN the past eleven years the water in Lake Michigan has decreased 3 feet.

OWING to domestic strife Elijah Jett, a teamster, cut his wife's throat with a razor at Decatur, Ill., and then cut his own.

THE boiler of a sawmill at Meulo, Ga., owned by T. P. Batten exploded, killing two little sons of the employer.

UNLESS special sessions of the Kansas and Missouri legislatures were called to redistrict the states each one would, it was said, lose a presidential elector.

AN address issued by the people's party says that there is no longer any doubt that it will have candidates for president and vice president in the field before June 1, 1892.

FOR the murder of his wife William H. Frizzle was hanged in the jail yard at Abilene, Tex.

THE lumber cut in Minnesota for the year reaches 447,713,232 feet, 207,221,000 shingles and 97,697,300 lath. This beats all records.

JOHN C. HOUK (rep.) was elected to congress in the Second congressional district of Tennessee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of his father.

AT Galesburg, Ill., Edward Washington (colored) died aged 108 years.

HARRY EVES shot his wife and William S. Cooper at Elkhart, Ind., in a fit of jealousy and then took his own life.

IN session at Denver, Col., the National Mining congress adopted a resolution in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver by a vote of 481 to 8.

IN the dry creeks in the vicinity of Elizabeth, Col., gold has been found in paying quantities.

NEAR Sylvania, Ga., the house of David Cooper (colored) was burned, and his four children perished in the flames.

WHITE CAPS hanged William Black (colored) at Moscow, Tex., for insulting ladies.

FIRE destroyed Byrne's livery stable at Leavenworth, Kan., and twenty-one horses perished in the flames.

IN a collision near Iriquois point the steamer Samuel Mather was sunk in Lake Michigan. The vessel was valued at $100,000 and her cargo of iron ore was worth about $10,000 more.

AT Paris, Tex., 3,000 bales of cotton and a portion of the compress platform were burned, the loss being $100,000.

IN Ohio a cyclone did great damage at Lawrence, Akron and Ashtabula and killed several persons.

AFTER a short illness Gov. Alvin P. Hovey, of Indiana, died in Indianapolis, aged 70 years. By the death of Gov. Hovey Lieut. Gov. Chase becomes chief executive of Indiana.

TOTAL earnings of the Michigan railways from January 1, 1891, were $63,124,439, an increase over 1890 of $702,127.

FLAMES which originated in a boot and shoe house in Minneapolis caused a loss of $350,000.

IN Dubuque, Ia., two highwaymen shot a street car driver fatally and made off with the cash box.

AN unknown person shot Lottie Temple, a trotter owned by O. P. Alford, of Lexington, Ky., and valued at $2,500.

FRED FRITZ, who had been wanted for thirty-eight years for embezzlement at St. Johns, Kan., was captured in Boone county, Neb.

IN the Cherokee legislature in session at Tahlequah a bill was passed providing for the removal of all intruders now in that nation contrary to law.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

GREAT loss of life and damage to property throughout the Gilbert islands in the south Pacific was caused by a tidal wave, and eighty people were drowned upon one of the islands.

THE electoral college of Chili held a meeting at Santiago and officially chose Admiral Jorge Montt for president of the republic.

A MOVE was said to be on foot in Hawaii to dethrone Queen Liliuokalani and set up a republic in the Sandwich islands.

DISPATCHES from Rio Janeiro say that everywhere discontent and disaffection with the present regime were becoming more pronounced. In general terms, the political condition of Brazil was described as closely bordering on anarchy.

A UKASE by the czar of Russia prohibits the exportation of wheat or wheat products from that country.

THE brig Culdoon was wrecked in the bay of Bengal and the crew of thirty-five natives and six British officers were drowned.

IN the province of Manzanderan, Persia, in a battle with government troops 200 insurgents and twelve of the government troops were killed.

BY an earthquake in the vicinity of Yokohama, Japan, nearly 4,000 persons were killed or injured and 200,000 were rendered homeless.

THE Brazilian dictator, Fonseca, resigned in favor of Fleriano Peixotte.

LATER.

Peace in Brazil.

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 24.—The revolution in this city by which Fonseca's dictatorship was overthrown was almost as peaceful as that by which Dom Pedro was deposed. The insurgents in this city have long been planning a coup. Yesterday morning a strong force made an attack on the naval arsenal, where the arms and ammunition of the government were stored, and after a half-hearted attempt at defense the garrison gave up. But few shots were exchanged, and the poor resistance made by the defenders is illustrated by the fact that none of the insurgent force was even seriously wounded.

Members of Fonseca's cabinet resigned when the triumph of the revolutionists became an established fact, and the manifesto of Fonseca that he would bow to the will of the people was soon issued. It is expected that the members of the congress dissolved by Fonseca will be recalled.

THE Chilian authorities having the Baltimore sailors' grievances in course of investigation are weakening considerably. The stand first taken by the police and other officials has dwindled down into a very much more common sense frame of mind. It is reported here in official circles that whatever the result of the Baltimore inquiry may be, the United States will demand an indemnity from Chili for the families of the men killed and for the expense the United States has been put to, owing to armaments, etc., made necessary by the recent trouble between the governments.

THE archbishop of Arx was recently fined 3,000 francs for insulting M. Faillieres, minister of public worship at Paris, France.

THE storm of the 23d that raged throughout the east blew Arthur Crooks, aged seventeen years off of a railway trestle at Clarks Ferry, Pa., and nearly killed him.

IT was decided the 24th to hold a winter carnival in St. Paul.

THE damage to Washington, D. C., by the recent storm is placed at $350,000.

MERCHANDISE exports from the United States during the past month were valued at $102,933,296, against $98,338,646 in October, 1890. Imports during October past were valued at $66,795,239, against $72,550,279 in October 1890.

ST. PAUL will try to get the Democratic convention.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

HAD PLENTY OF WIVES.

A Man with Mormon Propensities Runs Away from Duluth.

Harry Zick, proprietor of the Bon Ton restaurant in Duluth, left suddenly, taking with him his 7-year-old daughter. He took with him $225 in cash, a gold watch worth $150 and a diamond ring and gold necklace belonging to his wife. He left his wife with two of her children and a large amount of debt on the restaurant. His present spouse married him about two months ago, and she put $700 in cash into the restaurant. The runaway husband wrote from Sioux City, Ia., that he was not coming back. Since he left it has been discovered that he has a wife in Helena under the name of Hipp, and one at Ashland, another at Glencoe and still another at Detroit, Mich. His last wife will prosecute him for bigamy.

Owns Part of Chicago.

R. B. Hinckley, cashier of the Rock county bank of Luverne, acting as guardian for Mrs. Harriet Bryan, an insane woman of 90 years, living there with her sister, has secured title to eighty acres of real estate near Jackson park, Chicago, valued at $200,000. The land was not lost to her by the statute of limitation, but because of her lunacy. It was originally purchased by Charles Stanton in 1837. Stanton died in California in 1843, and the property was sold at tax sale.

No More Ice Palaces in St. Paul.

The St. Paul Ice Palace association, which was incorporated to run thirty years in 1886, was practically kicked out of existence by the chamber of commerce, which unanimously decided to build no more palaces of congealed crystals because of the fact that they advertised Minnesota as the coldest region within Uncle Sam's borders. The winter carnival this year will be turned into a celebration of the city's fiftieth anniversary.

He Threw a Stone.

A wedding which took place in St. Paul came very near reaching a fatal conclusion. One of the guests, named Peter Kavinsky, became angry about something and went out in search of a stone. He found it and returning to the front door threw it in among the guests. It struck a woman named Theruski on the head, knocking her insensible. Kavinsky was arrrested and a physician was called to care for Mrs. Theruski.

Thousands of Wild Geese Dying.

Hunters from Park Rapids and Red Lake Falls report that an epidemic had broken out among the wild geese, and that thousands of birds were floating weak and helpless in the lakes and ponds. The natives were gathering them in great quantities to pluck the feathers. Sportsmen said the disease was universal, and that all wild geese were more or less affected.

Killed by a Bull.

Thomas Pasley, a prominent farmer living 2 miles from the ferry in Bloomington, went into a pasture to look after some cattle. His not returning in due time alarmed his wife and after he had been gone three hours she went out in search of him and found him lying in the pasture dead, having been gored to death by a vicious bull.

Half a Million Loss.

A fire which started in St. Paul in the wholesale grocery house of Griggs, Cooper & Co., and extended to the wholesale hardware house of Farwell, Ozmun, Jackson & Kirke, caused a loss to the grocery firm of $300,000 and the loss to the hardware firm was nearly $200,000. Both firms were well insured.

Trouble Drove Him to Suicide.

John J. Erin, engineer at the Winona hotel in Winona, committed suicide by shooting himself. He left a letter saying that he was in trouble, the nature of which was not stated, and he did not want it known. His parents reside in the east. Coroner Stewart decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Williams & Donaldson, boot and shoe dealers of Ada Rapids, have failed.

George Korods, aged 5 years, of Minneapolis, was crushed to death by a pile of lumber falling upon him.

The contracts for the $35,000 building to be erected at Winona by the Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee have been signed.

On January 1, 1892, the works of the Milwaukee Car Wheel & Foundry Company will be removed to St. Paul.

Railroad post office service has been established on the line of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad between Taylors Falls and St. Paul, distance 50 miles.

Ex-Mayor Ludwig has received word from Capt. Pabst, of Milwaukee, that he had decided not to erect an opera house in Winona at present.

Park Rapids' new $10,000 hotel, the Great Northern, has been opened. J. H. O'Neil is proprietor.

Quite a number of outbuildings and chimneys were blown down at Marshall by a heavy wind.

The mills at Dundas, after having been shut down for over two months, have again begun operations. They have a capacity of 800 barrels a day.

There are 260,000 pupils enrolled in the public schools of Minnesota.

William H. Halfering, an employe at Parcher's livery stable in St. Paul, died very suddenly from apoplexy.

Ed Whelan, a lumberman, was frozen to death at Grand Rapids. He had been drinking and lay down in the road.

A theater performance at Winona was stopped by the police Sunday night. The mayor said he did not propose to allow Sunday exhibitions in tights in Winona by theater companies.

Three children were killed by wolves in Ramsey county 10 miles north of St. Paul. Twenty-five armed men with hounds chased 125 of the beasts into a swamp and killed eleven of them before they could escape. The wolves were driven southward by the great forest fires in September.

Fred Beer, Jr., of St. Bonifacious, shot himself accidentally while out hunting rabbits.

Anton Dahl, a thrashman, laid himself away in a barn at Stephen to sober off and awoke robbed of $100. There was no clew to the robbers.

A thrashing boiler exploded at Red Lake Falls, mortally injuring L. Ames, one of the proprietors, and dangerously injuring Stephen Ford and A. Baker.

The wholesale houses of the Minneapolis Glass Company and Lindsay Bros., agricultural implements, were burned, the total loss being $185,000; total insurance, $133,000.

MINNEAPOLIS WINS.

After Taking Seven Ballots the Republican Committee Decides to Locate the National Convention in the Minnesota City—June 7 the Date Chosen—Clarkson Elected Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The next national republican convention will be held at Minneapolis. It was necessary for the national committee to take seven ballots to decide the question. The first informal ballot resulted:

The Balloting.

New York, 9; Chicago, 0; Omaha, 5; Minneapolis, 13; Cincinnati, 4; San Francisco, 8; Detroit, 1; Pittsburgh, 2; St. Louis, 1; Chattanooga, 4.

First formal ballot: New York, 10; Chicago, 0; Omaha, 3; Minneapolis, 14; Cincinnati, 8; San Francisco; 5. Detroit, 1; Pittsburgh, 1; Chattanooga, 4.

Minneapolis had 29 votes on the seventh and last ballot and gets the convention. Cincinnati received 13 votes on this ballot and New York 3. On the seventh San Francisco and Omaha threw up the sponge and, under the agreement that the cities west of the Mississippi should unite against the east, threw their votes to Minneapolis. These, with 2 from New York, made 29, and this gave the northwestern city the prize.

Will Meet June 7.

The time set for the republican convention is June 7.

San Francisco's claims were presented by Congressman McKenna and M. H. De Young; those of Detroit, by Senator Stockbridge, Representative Allen and ex-Senator Palmer; Senator Washburn and Gov. Merriam, of Minnesota, and Senator Casey and M. M. Johnson, of South Dakota, spoke for Minneapolis; Judge C. R. Scott, Senator Manderson and John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, and Senator Casey, of Wyoming, favored Omaha; ex-Gov. Foraker and Gov.-Elect McKinley argued Cincinnati's claims; Mayor Guerley and John Dalzell spoke for Pittsburgh; W. F. Bradley, of Kentucky, pleaded in favor of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chauncey F. Filley advocated St. Louis as the location; Col. Shepard, Senator Hiscock, J. S. Fassett and Gov. Hawley were heard in New York's behalf, and Mr. Campbell, the committeeman from Illinois, presented a resolution adopted at Chicago stating that Chicago could not be a competitor for the convention, but would do what was proper if selected.

Clarkson Chosen Chairman.

The resignations of Chairman Quay and Treasurer Dudley, of the committee, were accepted, and the action of the executive committee in naming J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa, as Quay's, and William Barbour, of New York, as Dudley's successor, was approved. The contest between McBride and Bartch to represent Utah on the committee was decided in favor of the former. Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey, was elected vice chairman.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN.

Nearly 4,000 People Killed or Injured and Over 200,000 Made Homeless.

YOKAHAMA, Nov. 24.—A severe prolonged shock of earthquake occurred October 28 a few minutes before 7 o'clock in the morning. It was the most severe experienced since the terrible catastrophe of 1855, and must be classed as a national calamity. The greatest damage to buildings and loss of life occurred in the perfectures of Achy and Gifymin, in which nearly 4,000 people were killed and wounded. In those prefectures 42,000 houses were totally destroyed. The number of provinces throughout which the disturbances were strongly felt was thirty-one. The center seems to have been in Mino and Owari, but even as far south as Higo and Rikushu in the north the disturbance was sensibly felt. The destruction of 40,000 houses means 200,000 people have been rendered homeless. Up to November 5 the earthquakes still continued to be felt with intervals between them; gradually the intensity of the shocks diminished. From the commencement of the disturbance up to that date it is estimated 6,600 shocks or more than one every two minutes were felt.

The shock experienced at Ocaki was so severe that scarcely a sound house was left standing with the exception of the castle, which, despite its 400 years, stood the shock remarkably well. The Gobo temple, belonging to the Shin sect of Buddhists, was crowded with worshipers, it being the anniversary of the death of Shinran, the founder of the sect. The temple fell, burying at least fifty people. The ruins took fire and the shrieking victims were consumed.

A slight shock was felt at Nagerio on the night of Sunday, October 25. Wednesday morning forty Christians were assembled in one of the buildings of the Methodist Protestant school when the sound of distant rumbling arose and the building began to totter and the worshipers fled to the doors. One Christian and his wife were killed by falling bricks and tiles and two other Japanese were so badly injured that they have since died.

The Prohibition Convention.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—A meeting of the national committee of the prohibition party, to decide on the location of the national convention of that party, will be held in Chicago December 17. At the meeting there will be a fight between New York, Chicago and Cincinnati for the convention. A convention of the prohibition editors of America will be held at the Sherman house December 18.

Killed Himself.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Nov. 24.—Dr. Andrew McFarland, the well-known authority on insanity, committed suicide at his Oak Lawn Retreat for the Insane, near here Sunday night. He was suffering from brain trouble. He had put a chair against the door, tied a sheet about his neck, fastened it to a transom bar, jumped off the chair and strangled to death.

[Dr. McFarland was a native of New Hampshire and a graduate of Dartmouth and Jefferson medical college. He was superintendent of the New Hampshire state insane asylum from 1845 to 1854 and of the Illinois hospital here from 1854 to 1870, when he resigned and established Oak Lawn.]

Crisp in the Lead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—The World presents a list of the democratic members of the next house and their speakership preferences, which it affirms is prepared by an experienced ex-official of the house of representatives. While there may be numerous changes before the date of the democratic caucus, it believes that this table will furnish a fairly accurate forecast of the strength of the several candidates on the first ballot: Crisp, 107; Mills, 54; McMillan, 23; Springer, 15; Bynum, 10; Hatch, 13, and Wilson, 3.

A STORM'S WORK.

Great Damage to Property in Pittsburgh, Washington and Other Eastern Cities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Monday's storm was one of the most disastrous in its effects and far-reaching in the area of its sweep of any known to this country for years. Already from numerous points come reports of damage, destruction and death, and when a cessation of the warring elements permits of a restoration of telegraphic communication with points at present inaccessible by prostration of wires, the extent to which the seemingly wild rumors will be borne out by actual facts is wholly conjectural.

Devastation in Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—From all parts of Pittsburgh and Allegheny come reports of damage by the storm. Houses were blown down or unroofed, trees snapped off short, signs broken from their fastenings and telegraph poles torn up and wires broken.

In the west end Grimm's new three story hotel, not yet finished, was blown down, crushing a small dwelling adjoining it. The occupants all escaped but Mrs. Peebles, who was preparing dinner in the kitchen. She was buried in the ruins and probably fatally injured. In Allegheny several electric light towers were blown down, and in the east end trees along Sheridan and Collins avenues and Broad street were uprooted.

Along the Railroads.

Great damage is reported along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad west of Connellsville. Trees and outhouses are reported to have been blown down. The coal tipple at Alpsville is almost a complete wreck. At New Brighton, Pa., on the Erie & Pittsburgh railroad, a large tree was blown down at the intersection of Main and Harmony streets, where the telephone wires cross the trolley wire of the Beaver Valley Traction Company. The tree fell upon the telephone wires and forced them down on the electric wire, which was carrying 500 volts. The results were startling.

In the Oil Fields.

The storm had a rather disastrous effect upon the derricks in the oil fields. Old as well as new derricks were blown down, and nearly all the districts within 50 miles of Pittsburgh suffered to a greater or less extent from the storm. In all but a very few instances no part of the rig except the derricks was destroyed. Between Oakdale and Noblestown twelve derricks were blown down, and reports from the McCurdy, Moon, Washington, Butler, Greene and other oil districts are to the effect that they all suffered. The losses to the oil men are roughly estimated at $25,000.

Cyclones in Ohio.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.—A cyclone from the southwest swept over Lawrence Sunday about 4 o'clock. All houses in its track were lifted bodily from the ground and carried away, many pieces of timber falling several miles distant. The residence of Tom Dennis, in which were his family and himself, was destroyed. Mrs. Dennis was severely bruised about the head and had one shoulder dislocated, while one of her children—a little girl—had her brains knocked out by a falling joist. A number of negro cabins were blown away, leaving the occupants with bruised bodies and broken limbs. The Methodist church was almost entirely destroyed, as was the residence of Mr. Clay.

The Capital Visited.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A heavy wind and rainstorm, amounting almost to a hurricane, passed over this city about 12:30 o'clock Monday, doing great damage to property. The walls of the new Metzerott music hall, in course of construction, were blown down. George White, the ladies' tailor, and one of his sewing women were taken out dead from the building adjoining Metzerott's, and two others are badly hurt.

Damage at the White House.

A section of the stone balustrade around the roof of the white house was blown down during the storm and crushed through the roof of the portico at the eastern entrance of the basement. A large number of telegraph and telephone wires were naturally carried down with the mass of stone, completely shutting off all communication with the house by wire. The section destroyed was about 30 feet long, composed of freestone in blocks and pilars, and in falling it carried with it a large portion of the portico.

The Estimated Loss.

One of the reservoirs of the Washington Gas Company was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is $50,000. Total losses in the vicinity of Washington will aggregate more than $100,000.

Boys Killed in a Manitoba Blizzard.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 24.—A 16-year-old son of L. B. Cochrane and a 10-year-old son of E. Walton, merchants of Medicine Hat, whose ranches are just outside of town, were caught in Friday night's blizzard while looking for some cattle. Searching parties organized the following morning found no trace of them until Sunday night. The Cochrane boy was found 16 miles from home frozen to death beside a haystack, his horse eating hay over his dead body. The police are scouring the country for the other boy. Something over a foot of snow has fallen within the last week and the thermometer has been as low as 17 degrees below zero. Heavy snow is blockading the railways and accentuating the grain blockade.

ON SCIENTIFIC SUBJECTS.

A CAREFUL investigator has ascertained, after a long series of interesting experiments, that the mosquito's taste for human blood is an acquired one.

FIFTY huge chests were required to transport from Greece to Berlin the superb collection of the relics of Troy left by the late Dr. Schliemann to the Berlin museum of art.

THE recent losses by fire in the cargo of ships carrying cotton has shown that cottonseed oil, when held in the cotton on the outside of the bale, rapidly oxidizes and generates spontaneous combustion.

HYPODERMIC injections of chloride of gold are being used with wonderful results in an Illinois institution for curing drunkenness. The taste for liquor is eradicated within ten or twelve days, with no disagreeable symptoms.—N. Y. Times.

CIRRUS clouds, popularly called a mackerel sky, because they suggest the appearance of a school of mackerel, foretell rain; they usually precede a gathering storm of both wind and rain of some duration, although it may sometimes be of rain alone.

A Cranky Canary.

A childless couple up-town expend most of their sympathies on a canary bird which is a crank on the feather question. The little fellow, who is seven years old, has always had an aversion to his natural dress, and has industriously pulled out every feather he could reach. The result is that he has now a smooth, shiny skin which looks like polished parchment, two or three lonely tail feathers, and a trifle of plumage on his head and neck. In summer he is all right, but the cold of winter bothers him. As soon as frost comes he is clad in a warm flannel jacket, which he admires immensely. At night he lies down on a bed of cotton batting, submits quietly to be covered up, and sleeps there contentedly till morning. If the cold becomes too severe he calls out until he is taken out of the cage and put in bed with his mistress, to whom he cuddles up eagerly for warmth.—N. Y. Sun.

THE Hartman Manufacturing Co., of Beaver Falls, Pa., is a first-class house and makes first-class goods. Its principal productions are Steel Picket Lawn Fences and Gates, Wire Panel Farm Fence, Steel Picket Tree and Flower Guards, Flexible Steel Wire Mats, and Woven Wire Carpet. It is stated that this firm manufactures *80 per cent.* of all wire mats used. The Company has sale agencies in the leading cities, and their goods are of course on sale everywhere. They get out Catalogues and Booklets relating to their various specalties, and all their printed matter is exceptionally handsome and must be seen to be appreciated. The Catalogues and Booklets will be cheerfully sent to any address.

IT is, perhaps, a trifle superfluous to say that recent failures in the shoe trade were because of inability to foot the bills.—Lowell Mail.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

THE young man behind the ribbon counter is not necessarily modest just because he turns all colors.—Yonkers Statesman.

Rack and Thumbscrew

Were scarcely more torturous than the twangs of rheumatism. Not only is it one of the most agonizing, but most obstinate of complaints in its chronic stage. Forestall the untold agonies it inflicts with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the finest blood depurent in existence. Dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness and malaria are also completely eradicated by this comprehensive medicine.

"THEY say Robinson has water on the brain." "Where did he get it?" "What—the water?" "No—the brain."—Life.

Children Enjoy

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative and if the father or mother be costive or bilious the most gratifying results follow its use, so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have a bottle.

DOUBTLESS when they speak of the "warring elements" they mean when the winds have come to blows.—Washington Post.

YOU hardly realize that it is medicine, when taking Carter's Little Liver Pills; they are very small; no bad effects; all troubles from torpid liver are relieved by their use.

A LIQUID laugh may be infectious, but it is not considered as stimulating as a liquid "smile."—Yonkers Gazette.

FOR BRONCHIAL, ASTHMATIC AND PULMONARY COMPLAINTS, "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" have remarkable curative properties. *Sold only in boxes.*

THE writer of cheap stories does not feel it at all degrading to live on his poor relations.—Boston Transcript.

ACTORS, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drop Cure in one minute.

WHEN there is work to be done the buzz-saw is always willing to take a hand.—Yonkers Statesman.

TO REGULATE the stomach, liver and bowels, and promote digestion, take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills every night. Try them.

SINCE a bell is provided with a tongue it ought to tell instead of being tolled.—Binghamton Republican.

WHO SUFFERS with his liver, bilious fits, poor blood or dizziness—take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

THE farmer who closely packs his load of wood is sure to strike the popular chord.—Lowell Courier.

READ carefully the advertisement of the Iron Mountain Route in this paper.

SOME men get a reputation for bravery just because they are able to conceal how scared they are.—Somerville Journal.

"I BEG to disagree with you," remarked the green apple to the small boy.—Augusta Chronicle.

ULCERS, CANCERS, SCROFULA, SALT RHEUM, RHEUMATISM, BLOOD POISON.

these and every kindred disease arising from impure blood successfully treated by that never-failing and best of all tonics and medicines,

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC SSS

Books on Blood and Skin Diseases free. Printed testimonials sent on application. Address

The Swift Specific Co.
ATLANTA, GA.

"All she lacks of beauty is a little plumpness."

This is a frequent thought, and a wholesome one.

All of a baby's beauty is due to fat, and nearly all of a woman's—we know it as curves and dimples.

What plumpness has to do with health is told in a little book on CAREFUL LIVING; sent free.

Would you rather be healthy or beautiful? "Both" is the proper answer.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

SALVATION OIL
TRADE MARK
KILLS ALL PAIN 25c. A BOTTLE
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure your cough for 25c.

PENSIONS Thousands made happy. Soldiers, Widows and Heirs. Advice FREE. Write to W. H. Druen & Co., Chicago or Philadelphia. MENTION THIS PAPER every time you write.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

BABY MARGARET.

Baby Margaret! here she comes,
Holding wide her rosy thumbs,
Fresh from out her smiling lips;
And her tiny finger tips
Softly curling in the air
On the way to find my hair.

"Sweet!" Why, she is sweeter far
Than whole hives of honey are;
"Pretty?" As the blossoms be
On a June-set apple tree.
Dimples try to steal a bite
From her cheeks so pink and white;
And who ever saw the skies
Bluer than our baby's eyes?
And I hardly dare disclose
How we're led by *her* small nose.
"Has she hair?" Yes, quite enough
For a mouse's winter muff.
And her feet! Why, all her shoes
Dare not hide them, but refuse,
And go skulking under chairs,
Or a-sliding down the stairs.

Then our baby is so wise;
See the wisdom in her eyes!
By this sign she makes it known:
Shuts her mouth and slowly winks
As she sits and thinks, and thinks,
Like a serious old sage,
Full of knowledge as of age.
"There are babies fairer far."
Did you say? Perhaps there are;
But we never saw one yet
We'd accept for Margaret.

—Rev. Ada C. Bowles, in Boston Transcript.

"IF there's one thing more to be despised than another," said Miranda Flint, bringing down her smoothing iron with a decided thump on the snowy linen before her, "it's a man who counts over half his natural life without bringing matters to a close."

"Very true," replied her sister, glancing up from her sewing, "and its my opinion that Silas Weeks is a hankering arter you quite long enough. I'd have given him his walking papers long ago, if I was you."

"No, you wouldn't," replied Miranda, with a toss of her flaxen head. "I ain't wasted ten years for nothing, and I mean to bring him to the point or my name ain't Mirandy Flint."

"Time you did," said Priscilla, "if you don't want a place on the shelf, as you're nigh onto thirty now."

She laughed spitefully as she gathered up the drifts of snowy muslin, new curtains for the sitting-room, and walking out on the low, broad piazza, left Miranda very much excited. To say that young lady's face was scarlet would only be a mild expression; it was a bright crimson, outrivaling the huge poppies nodding at the casement.

Sisters are not always the best of friends. One would suppose by our narrative that the Misses Flint were antagonistic. Far from it; they only disagreed on one point, or rather, one individual — Silas Weeks, Miranda's "young man." Priscilla had no pretentions whatever to good looks, while her sister was quite an acknowledged belle. Her hair was flaxen, eyes blue, cheeks as rosy as apples, reminding one of a very bright chromo, only dispelling the illusion by laughing occasionally and displaying a faultless set of teeth.

Many a country swain sighed for a glance of encouragement, sighing, alas! in vain, however, as Miranda's heart and hand were already spoken for.

Silas Weeks was the lucky suitor. Once he had obtained the girl's promise to become his wife, he appeared in no hurry at all to settle down to married life, preferring to keep company as Mirandy expressed it, "one half his natural life." To be sure he meant to marry the girl in his own good time, never dreaming that by his conduct he was submitting her to the idle gossip of the village. He was a saving fellow, rather inclined to be stingy. It was less expensive to keep one than two, or perhaps more; for Silas Weeks was a far-seeing fellow.

The spring drifted into summer, the bright autumn came, the snows of many winters passed; Miranda saw scores of her companions married and settled, while she remained Miss Flint.

Not until she realized that the face her mirror reflected was not quite as

"LOOK HERE, MIRANDY!"

fair as it used to be, that the blue eyes were growing more dim, the roses fading from her cheeks, she determined to bring her lover to the point.

"I'm just glad," said Priscilla, dropping down into the first seat she came to, "that Mirandy's coming to her senses; but I'm afraid that she'll never be married. I'm sorry I mentioned her age, it always riles her so; but then she knows it, and even if she should forget it, it's written down in the family Bible in black and white, and there's no denying figures."

After which burst of feeling she went back to her sewing, singing snatches of an old love song. Thump, thump! went the smoothing iron, while Miranda, with flushed face, bent over it.

"I'll just tell him how Ephraim Brown invited me to the church picnic; that'll bring him round; he's awfully jealous, Silas is.

She smiled proudly at the thought of her lover's jealousy. There is nothing that will make a woman more independent of her old suitor than the advances of a new one. Never did Miss Flint look more bewitching than on that soft summer evening, when, dressed in neat muslin, set off with bright ribbons, she waited for her lover.

He came down the long country road, whistling a merry tune.

"Gracious, Mirandy!" he exclaimed, drawing up in front of the gate, "you do look stunning, though! I've half a mind to eat you up."

Miranda looked very dignified, quite unlike a young lady to be made a meal of, as she gravely replied:

"Oh, don't do that, Silas; you might be sorry for it."

He spent that evening as he spent many others in the trim little sitting-room, listening to Miranda playing the organ. They missed Priscilla's sweet soprano to join them in singing. She was having a good cry thinking of Miranda's "dressing up to receive that good-for-nothing fellow."

"Going to the picnic?" asked Silas of his lady love.

"I think so," said Miranda, playing nervously with the roses at her bodice. "That—is—Ephraim Brown wants me to go with him, and I've not quite made up my mind yet," and she locked up coquettishly into his face.

Ephraim Brown! if the ground had suddenly opened beneath his feet, Silas could not have been more astonished. His face flushed, then grew suddenly pale, as, thrusting his hands down deep into his pockets, he exclaimed:

"Look here, Mirandy, so long as you and me's keeping company, I'll have none of this nonsense; you'll go to the church picnic with me, do you understand?"

So saying, he started off omitting the customary kiss.

Poor Miranda! She felt that she had made a dreadful mistake. What if Silas should go away and leave her? How Priscilla would laugh and call her an old maid!

"Never mind," she said, as she arranged her back hair for the night, "I'll try something else. I'll tell him that Aunt Chary has written for me to come and live with her. He'll never hear of my going so far. Of course it's not true; it's a downright fib; but then women folks have to do something to bring tardy lovers to terms, and I won't be an old maid, so there!"

With this she blew the candle out and was soon safely tucked in bed, dreaming that Silas and she were going to the parson's, when, horrors! the wagon broke down. After tying it up as best they could, they started once more on their journey only to meet with a second delay; for the horse stood still, utterly refusing to go another step, while the entire village laughed and jeered.

How long they would have remained thus she did not know, as the harsh voice of Priscilla broke upon her slumbers.

"Do get up, Miranda!" she fairly shrieked. "Sit up half the night courting," she added, "and lie abed the next day!"

The morning sun was streaming in the little window as she awoke, but little refreshed after her night's rest, and more determined than ever, after that horrid dream, on bringing Silas Weeks to the point.

Her lover called the following evening; it took more than a twinge of jealousy to frighten him off. Again Miranda played the organ, while he sat opposite in a comfortable arm-chair, with his head thrown back and long legs outstretched, just as he had sat and listened three evenings out of the week for ten long years. Priscilla had condescended to come into the parlor and sing, in a high-pitched voice: "Oh Be Joyful."

Miranda did not again refer to Ephriam Brown's invitation. She simply told her lover in a mattet-of-fact way of her intention of making a home with her aunt, happy in the thought that the subdued light in the room kindly hid from view her telltale face, for Miss Flint was not given to telling untruths, and felt rather ashamed of this fall from virtue.

She listened with fluttering heart for his response. Would he agree to her leaving him, after all these years of devotion?

"Now, Mirandy," he broke forth in that nasal, drawling tone so familiar to her, "you ain't goin' to leave me, not if I know it. I wouldn't believe it until I saw you goin' bag and baggage. Just wait till you and me gits married afore you talk of goin' to furrin parts."

So saying, he crossed one long, lank limb over the other and remarked dryly:

"Let's have a little music, and Mirandy, if you don't mind, give us a verse of the 'Sweet By-and-By,' I allus find it kind of soothin'."

She sang in a trembling voice that sweet old hymn, and then found Silas, hat in hand, ready to depart.

"No nearer the point than ever!" she sobbed, as the last echo of his footsteps died upon her ears. "Well, I must do something desperate. I love Silas and I think he loves me just a little; although Priscilla says he doesn't give the snap of his finger for me; but I know that he does, or he would never have riled up so at my going to the picnic with Ephriam Brown. He says," and she brushed the flaxen hair back from her flushed and tear-stained face, "that he'll never believe, until he sees my bag and baggage, that I'm going. Well, he shall see them," she added, while a determined look came into the little woman's face.

Two weeks more rolled by. It was a sultry day in July as Silas Weeks came strolling over the dusty country road, a great straw hat shading his bronzed face, on which there was a pleased and gratified expression. He had sold a yoke of oxen, thereby realizing a goodly sum. His thoughts turned to Miranda.

"I'll buy her somethin' stunnin'," he said, half aloud; "you've got to keep these women folks in good humor."

An approaching vehicle interrupted his meditation. Thinking it a neighbor to whom he might impart his good fortune, he glanced up, when lo! was he dreaming? Before him, fully equipped for a long journey, he saw his lady love. Yes, 'twas Mirandy, sure enough, with a determined look upon her face, while piled up behind her on the wagon were all her earthly possessions, including household effects and a huge green parrot.

"Why, Mirandy!" gasped the dumfounded lover. "Where be you goin'?"

"Going!" and Miranda Flint's eyes flashed with indignation. "Silas Weeks, I'm goin' to leave these parts. You and me's been keeping company quite long enough. If you don't want me, there's some one else as does. I'm in a hurry," she added, "to catch the train. If you'll allow me, Mr. Weeks, I'll be gettin' on."

"But, Mirandy," he exclaimed, catching hold of the horse's bridle, "don't do anything rash! Listen," he continued. "What would you have me do? Just you mention it and 'twill be done in the twinklin' of an eye!"

"What would I have you do?" said Miss Flint, grasping tighter the reins. "Just go to the parson's with me and get hitched."

He looked dumfounded as he replied:

"Not in these clothes, Mirandy? You'll let me go home and get these togs off, won't you? We'll go this evenin', sartin."

"No, you don't!" said Miranda. "It would take you another ten years to make up your mind what colored trousers you'd wear."

One look into her face convinced him that, womanlike,

"When she will she will,
You may depend on't,
And when she won't she won't,
So there's an end on't."

Away down deep in his heart this simple country fellow loved the girl, and the thought of losing her well-nigh drove him mad. He had calculated upon marrying after harvest time, but Miranda was determined to hurry matters up, and sitting with a "take

"WHY, MIRANDY, WHERE BE YOU GOIN'?"

me or leave me" expression upon her fair face, he knew that nothing would appease her anger but to go at once to the parson's.

Helping the indignant girl from her elevated position and tying the horse to a tree by the wayside, they went directly to the parsonage.

Now the clergyman was a slender, meek little fellow; a man not likely to be attacked with apoplexy; yet he told the deacon (confidentially, of course,) that when he saw Silas and Miranda coming to be married he thought he was going to have an attack of that dreadful disease.

It took but a few moments to make them man and wife, and the groom insisted on giving the parson half the amount he had received for the oxen as a wedding fee.

The newly wedded couple drove home, taking Priscilla completely by surprise as Silas remarked, winking knowingly the while:

"Come now, sister, and shake hands with Mis' Weeks, won't you?"

How the busy tongues of the village gossips wagged!

"Well," said one, "I never thought that Silas Weeks would marry Miranda Flint!"

They are happy in their little home, he content with the idea that he captured Miranda before she went away.

"Had I stayed another half hour to close that bargain," he would say, "I'd a lost her, sure's my name's Silas Weeks!"

The clever little woman laughs to think that she hadn't the remotest idea of leaving the village. "I only wanted to bring him to the point," she said, "and I did it, or my name ain't—Miranda Weeks."—Kate W. Clements, in Yankee Blade.

AN UNDERTAKER'S FIND.

How Eighteen Hundred Dollars Was Made Hauling Out a Dead Body.

During the war I was at Louisville. There were twenty-eight hospitals in the city alone, and funerals were by the wholesale. We buried four thousand after the battle of Shiloh and the lot the government bought soon proved altogether too small for the increasing wants of the dead. One night I was ordered to take out the body of a soldier, and for company as well as help I took along a colored man named Frank. I never did know his other name. He was a slave and belonged to the Lightburnes. I noticed that the pockets of the corpse seemed much inflated as if each contained a hat, and pretty soon Frank, who never kept his eyes off the corpse, to see if it would wake up I suppose, at last broke out: "Massa, wonder what dat dead man has got in dem pockets. Guess I'll look and see. Speck it might be something worth something." I said nothing and Frank went ahead and searched the pockets. He pulled out some immense rolls of confederate money and a silver half-dollar. I took the silver half-dollar and Frank looked over the money, then said: "Say, boss, dat ain't no good. Now, it's a long time since I seen a silver dollar and I'd really like to have that piece for luck. I'll give you all this money for that half-dollar." I thought a moment, and, more to humor the old fellow than anything else, I made the exchange. I regarded the confederate money as absolutely worthless, and really thought I had the worst of the bargain. We drove back to the city and the next day the brother-in-law of the man I was employed by saw me with the roll of money and at once began to banter me for a trade. He was a blockade-runner or cotton-smuggler or something of that sort, but I thought he was only quizzing me. At last he said: "I'm in earnest. What will you take for the roll?"

"What'll you give?" I said.

"Sixty cents on the dollar," he promptly replied.

The hair fairly stood on my head. I didn't believe he was in earnest, but he said: "Count it out; I mean it." Well, of course I did, and counted out three thousand dollars' worth.

"What did you get out of it?"

"Only eighteen hundred dollars in good American money. It was the biggest day's work I've done from that day to this. The money didn't belong to nobody anyhow, and only for my having met the blockade-runner could I have got a cent out of it."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

—The lovely city of Florence has undergone a very beneficial renovation of its sanitary arrangements and is now considered perfectly healthy. The Florentines heard last spring that Queen Margaret had given up her intention of passing a month in their city, owing to the typhoid scare, which resulted from the defective water supply, so after this they did not take long to make improvements.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cranberry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an orange strained through a cloth will color it yellow.

—Hashed Poultry: Cut fine one pint of any kind of cooked poultry, and cook it for fifteen minutes in a sauce made the same as for creamed potatoes; but place the dish over boiling water when the meat is added.—Christian Inquirer.

—The best way to clean plaster of paris casts which have not been waxed is with a paste of starch. Pound two cups of starch to a powder, sift them through a flour sieve, make a thick paste of it with cold water and apply this to the plaster of paris surface. Allow it to dry on the plaster. Then brush it off with a stiff brush and cloth.—N. Y. Tribune.

—Bread Griddle Cakes: Soak dry pieces of wheat bread in milk or water over night, mash soft in the morning, beat up two eggs and add a little salt, a pint of sour milk; thicken with flour to make a batter; dissolve a small teaspoonful of soda and stir through the mixture; bake on a griddle, serve while hot. If eggs are scarce, one will do.—Housekeeper.

—Pure glycerine is a new remedy for tea and coffee stains of long standing. It should be washed off and the linen washed and exposed to the air in the usual way. Most stains on table linen can be removed by soaking the spots in hot or cold skimmed milk. When strong bleaching fluids are used unless great care is taken the linen becomes tender and will bear but little washing thereafter.—N. Y. World.

—A Pilau: Take a large fine chicken and cover the breast with slices of fat bacon or ham secured by skewers. Put it into a stewpan with two sliced onions. Season it to suit your taste with pepper and mace. Have ready one pint of rice that has been well picked, washed and soaked. Cover the fowl with it. Put as much water as will well cover the whole, stew it about half an hour or till the fowl and rice are thoroughly done, keeping the stewpan closely covered. Dish it all together either with the rice covering the foul or laid round it in little heaps.—Home.

—French Pancakes: One pint of milk, three eggs, two cups sifted flour, two small teaspoonfuls baking-powder, pinch of salt. Beat the yolks of the eggs light, and pour the milk upon them. Sift the flour with the salt and baking-powder, and add this alternately with the whipped whites. Have ready a heated griddle, and cook the latter on this in large spoonfuls. As each pancake is done, transfer it to a hot plate, spread it lightly with butter, then with jam or jelly, and roll it up, the sweetmeat inside. When the rolls are neatly arranged on a dish, sprinkle them lightly with powdered sugar.—Harper's Bazar.

—Sweet Potato Pone: Wash, peel and grate the best quality of sweet potatoes. Measure five teacupfuls into a large bowl. Into this stir three cupfuls of the best molasses, two cupfuls of butter (melt the butter carefully and do not let it get oily,) one cupful of preserved ginger, cut into bits like citron that is prepared for cake, one cupful of preserved orange-peel, also chopped fine, one teaspoonful of pounded ginger and two tablespoonfuls of mixed spices. Mix all thoroughly together. Grease well a plain cake-pan, pour the pone in and bake in a moderately hot oven. Try it with a knife. When the blade comes out clear, remove from the oven. Let it get well cold before removing from the pan.—Boston Herald.

A Velvet Winter Ahead.

Fashion proclaims a velvet winter, which is tantamount to saying that it will be a velveteen winter for those who can not afford the costly fabrics of Lyons. The "Louis" velveteen is one of the very best makes which are upon the market. It is made in every conceivable shade, especially in the new tones of heliotrope, gray and blue. The dyes are admirable, whilst in surface it is silky and sheeny, and in weight it is marvelously light. For a smart costume during the evening season nothing would look better than a slightly-trained skirt, made "umbrella" fashion, to define the figure closely, and over it a three-quarter coat, opening with handsome lapels to display a waistcoat of rich brocade. Dressed in this manner a young lady would be at once fashionable in appearance, while she would have the agreeable consciousness of having effected a good bargain from a pecuniary point of view. It is worth noticing that strong foundation linings are supplied to match every shade of the velveteen.—N. Y. World.

White Broadcloth Table-Cover.

A table-cover of white broadcloth is elegant. Take a square of one yard and a half, and decorate it with a conventional border design, set four inches above the straight cut edge. Work in long-and-short stitch in white or any delicate color of filofloss; work the flower forms well in with the long-and-short stitch, and couch two rows of medium-size gold thread around this. Do the stems in three rows of gold thread couched down, the stitches alternating. Couch the outside line of the leaf with the gold thread, and inside of this lay four lines, following the outline, and running each line inside of the other until the four rows are finished, when the end of the thread must be well fastened after being drawn through. Line with India silk to the lower edge of the design. This is very Japanesque in effect.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Capes for Evening Wear.

Some of the new capes of velvet for dressy evening wear are elegant and picturesque in appearance, and confer great distinction on the wearer if she be tall and slender. One model is of Venetian brown velvet, finished with a jewel-studded color and lined with satin amber. Another of green velvet is lined with fawn-colored silk shot with pale green. The collar is covered with jet. Black velvet capes, made full all round and not gathered in at the back, are variously finished, and some are very gay in effect, being lined with vivid red faille, deep orange brocade, pale rose armure or with a fancy-plaided silk, showing a rich mixture of Persian colors.—Chicago Post.

—The difficulty of applying concrete under water can be overcome by filling a wooden pipe with the substance and lowering it, end first, over the spot where it is to be deposited. By lifting the pipe from the bottom the concrete will spread out without mixing with the water. The precaution should be taken to have the pipe long enough to extend four or five feet above water when resting on the bottom, filling as required so as to retain the proper "head."

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Sometimes you may have to wait. The troubles that have been years in gathering can't always be cleared away in a day. For all the diseases and disorders peculiar to womanhood, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the surest and speediest remedy. You can depend upon that—but if your case is obstinate, give it reasonable time.

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"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South—Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early and work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got well drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seized with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me to get a bottle of Boschee's German Syrup. Meantime my cough grew worse and worse and then the Grippe came along and I caught that also very severely. My condition then compelled me to do something. I got two bottles of German Syrup. I began using them, and before taking much of the second bottle, I was entirely clear of the Cough that had hung to me so long, the Grippe, and all its bad effects. I felt tip-top and have felt that way ever since." PETER J. BRIALS, Jr., Cayuga, Hines Co., Miss.

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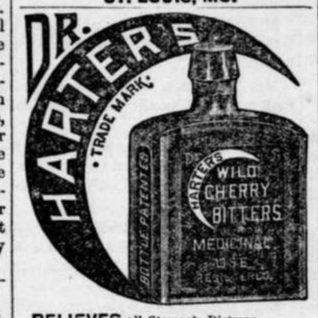

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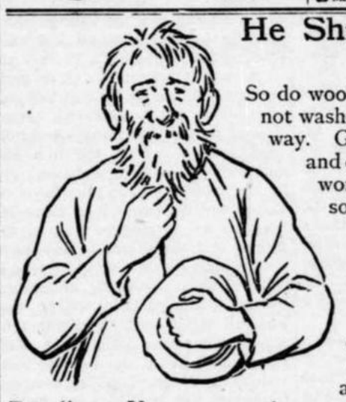

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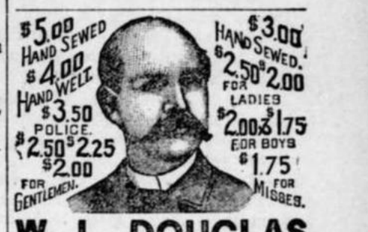

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.
Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:21 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 2, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Wheat 80 cents. It seems to be about the same right along.

—Postmaster Vorse and Mrs. H. C. Parslow are on the sick list.

—Mrs. James Nelson, formerly of this place, has now become Mrs. Albert Williams, of Rochester, Minn.

—John F. Rowan, formerly on the editorial staff of the Eagle is spending five months at Stillwater for forgery in Meeker county.

—The Kickapoo Indians will give another of their Double Bill Shows on Saturday evening. Price 10 cents. The man with the biggest nose is to get a prize.

—Thanksgiving passed off quietly in Delano. Services were held at the Presbyterian church by Revs Campbell and Davies. Mr. Campbell preached an able sermon.

—Rev. J. R. Davies who has been holding a series of meetings at Montrose reports the best time he has ever met with in the State. He has quite a reputation as a revivalist.

—William Ziebarth has settled down to solid Granger life for the winter and occasionally takes his place among the sturdy farmers on the hay market. Politically he is as Democratic as ever.

—Among passengers on the G. N. R'y. on Monday bound for the cities we noticed Harry Halgren and O. Jones, of Watertown, Fritz Moy, of Winsted and Cassius Buck, of Howard Lake.

—Dakota winds were not too strong for the whiskers of some of our young Delanoites who have succeeded in raising quite a respectable crop in the few weeks they have spent in that famous farming country.

—At a meening held at the M. E. church last night the following officers were elected to fill vacancies: Second Assistant Superintendent, Miss Irene Cheeley; Secretary, Miss Anna Quinn; Librarian, Otto Kelsey.

—The new furnace in the public Schools is working very satisfactorily and will, when perfectly understood by the teachers, prove an efficient means of heating and ventilating.—Eagle

The Eagle appears to be a little hard on the furnace or the teachers for it must be a poor concern or very dull teachers to require such a paragraph to forestall public opinion after these many weeks of school.

Persons visiting their old homes in the East this winter should take along printed matter descriptive of their new homes in the Northwest. Take copies of this paper with you and ask agents of the Great Northern Railway for a supply of publications. 8-5t.

—On Tuesday, Henry C. Parslow, secretary of the Washington Grove No. 9, A. O. U. D. of Delano recieved a draft for $1000.00 which he gave in payment of the benefit to the heirs of their late brother, Jonas Johnson, deceased. Some delay in receiving this insurance was occasioned by delays in sending for it and from the fact that there happened to be six deaths in one week, a thing not apt to occur often. This makes the second $1000.00 the Druids have paid to hiers in Delano, that of the late Jacob Kurtz being the other case.

—On Wednesday afternoon during the snow fall people living along R. R. Ave. enjoyed a free show at the depot. Agent Bolton and Operator Pappe with an inprovised snow plow consisting of a wheat car door, or something similar, sallied forth in a hurried manner as if they were expecting J. J. Hill on the afternoon train which would be due in a few minutes, to clean off the sidawalk. All went well except when the edge of the plow came into juxtoposition with a spikehead or other obstacle, when both the laborers would make an uncommonly polite bow, accompanied occasionally with that peculiar look of an infant in need of paregoric.

Another Fine Chance.

The opening of the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation in North Dakota to settlement adds about 1,600,000 acres to the public domain. A great deal of this land is very choice and there promises to be quite a rush of settlers, especially to that portion along the Missouri and White Earth rivers. A new government land office for this district was recently established at Minot, N. D., on the line of the Great Northern Railway. Col. W. C. Plummer, the well known North Dakota editor and orator, is receiver of the office. The Colonel will be pleased to answer inquiries about the country. Address him at Minot, N. D.

Credit to Whom Credit is Due.

The Great Northern Ra'lway officials are entitled to high credit for the interest they are taking in attracting immigration to the Dakotas and Minnesota this year. This company maintains a regular immigration bureau and not only advertises the country extensively through the press and pamphlet literature, but it has sent representatives to all state fairs and expositions with fine displays of farm products. It is also publishing carefully authenticated statements of farm yields this season, which are having a large circulation in the East. If every railway company in the northwest would do as effective work as the Great Northern, an immense influx of desirable settlers would pour into this state in 1892.—Grand Forks (N. D.) Daily Herald.

Personals.

A. W. Wittman and Dr. Catlin were among city visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Mulford took this morning's accommodation train to the cities.

Henry and Curtis Grafft spent Sunday with their father, at Hamline.

Hitzman's threshing crew returned home from Park River, Dak., on Friday.

F. L. Halgren, mail agent on the G. N. called on Delano friend on Wednesday.

James and Edward Sutton returned from the land of the Dacotahs last week.

Henry Jarret, of Maple Plain, was in town this week, talking horse as usual.

Mrs. Hugh McGuire, of Rockford, was doing business in Delano on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham took a load of poultry to Minneapolis on Tudseay.

A few weeks since we put in a bid for the national Republican Convention to be held at Delano, and only missed it 30 miles.

Adolph Hohl, of Rockford, passed through Delano on Saturday on his way to visit his sister, Mrs. Ruppelius, at Montrose.

John McGary and wife, Fletcher Ingerson and Sam Briley were among Hennepin county folks in town the day before Thanksgiving.

Miss Julia Steffes returned this morning from Minneapolis. One would think from the bundles she carried that she was traveling for a millinery house.

Misses Mary and Bridget Davis, of Southwest Franklin, were in town Saturday. Miss Bridget was on her way home from Minneapolis where she had been in the hospital for some time.

Assessments and Roads.

EDITOR GAZETTE—Two weeks ago it was Wm. Sturman's assessment of 1890 and last week it was the road leading towards the Ruckholt bridge that laid heavy in the Eagle's gizzard.

Too bad that Franklin town supervisors don't ask the Eagle first what he wants done on the roads in town, too bad that Mr. Sturman knew too much about the property of the proprietor of the Eagle.

One thing however strikes me about the assessment of 1890 in the village, and it is this; that no one from the village to my knowledge has applied to the county board for an abatement or correction of Mr. Sturman's assessment. If the assessment was really as bad as the Eagle would have it, I should think, and I remember the Eagle a year ago intimated to that effect, that a great many applicants would be made to the county board for a correction and abatement, but as I said before I don't know of any, no one seems to have thought it worth while to bother with it, and this should show and prove that the assessment was not so bad after all. I remember in 1885 and 1886 when Delano had its own asessor, a good many applications for abatement were presented to the county board. Ignatius Gutzwiller presented one or more himself, and it would be very interesting reading if that gentleman would give to the public a copy of the affidavit he swore to as Administrator of the estate of Wm. Benz to serve an abatement of taxes, and if he would also give the figures for which the property was assessed, and what it a few weeks after sold for.

But what in the name of common sense is the assessor to blame for, if the total of the assessment don't foot up as much as the Eagle would like to have it, so long as the county board reduced the village, yet suppose for a moment that the assessor put up the property higher, would not the county board have reduced it still more, or what basis or what genius was at work to fix it that way. Somebody certainly made an ass of himself but I don't think it was the assessor. I know the Eagle claims that a great deal of the property was omitted but that can't be true, for the board of review looked into the assessment of 1890 pretty thoroughly and they found 9 buildings omitted in Delano, which they assessed at a total of $750.00 and no doubt some of those buildings Mr. Sturman thought not worth while to assess.

In regard to the other matter about the road to the Ruckholdt bridge. That is a county road and I don't know of any law that supervisors can change county roads. The road from Thomas Worthy's to the bridge in a straight course ought to be opened long ago, now it is null and void. The cow-path as Ed. Ziebarth used to call it, is the only road now to the bridge, if the county board, after they recieve a petition of course, should lay a new and straight road to the bridge, pay the damages for the land, which in this case will not be a trifle, if they as Sec. 56, chapter 13 of general Statute of 1878 provides, open that road, the town of Franklin will without question as the same section of law provides, keep said road in repair, the same as other roads in the town.

November, 23d, 1891.

WM. ZIEBARTH.

County Cullings.

A special from Buffalo to the Minneapolis Times of this morning says J. F. Taylor has left that place owing many creditors.

On Monday while in the flour city we took occasion to call on Editor Stacy of the Tribune about whom all our Wright county people like to keep posted. We fonnd him in his little editorial room high up from the ground and, with one of his associates on the staff, busily engaged in studying the divorce laws. Not, however, we presume, with a view of taking any advantage of them himself as he very smilingly informed us that his family and his salary had both been increased a short time since. He thought it very fortunate that these two events occured at about the same time, and seemed as good natured as usual.

(Continued from first page.)

INDEPENDENCE.

MR. EDITOR—My mind of late has become very much exercised over the many articles I see in the papers with big headlines over them, "Does farming pay." For one who does a little farming on a small scale would say "Yes, any fool ought to know farming pays more or less for without farming, the human race would be extinct, for every thing we eat drink and wear comes from the earth and is produced by the farmer but they ask the question, we presume, to see if anyone carries the idea that farming pays big enough to make millionaires we would answer no. Farmers do never become millionaires by mere farming but they do become the tag-end and bob-tail of everything else that comes along from the hewers of wood and drawers of waters to the servants of all clans, cliques and political parties. The good crops of Minnesota and throughout the United States has caused many people to think or imagine that there is more money to be made out of a 40 acre farm than there is out of the G. N. R'y. They count everything all gain. A farmer has only to plant his seed in the spring and sit down on the back porch and has no more to do till it is ready to harvest. It makes a fellow tired to see some of the articles in the papers that are written about farming etc. and some of those fellows could not tell whether potatoes grew in the ground or on stalks same as corn. It would be better if those fellows would tell us something about what they know and not try to tell us about something they know nothing about.

The Republican party is swimming in high anticipation of another glorious victory in '92. Well, perhaps this may come around in due time, can't tell, but let us be consistent and not attribute the growth of the crops during the past season or the present prices paid for farm produce to any political party. Paul may plant, Appolis may water but God giveth the increase." The average yield of spring wheat throughout the spring wheat growing states in 1890 and 1891 was a fraction over 94 percent, in 1883 and '84 it was 100 per cent, in '86 it was 98 per cent. So you see we have had good crops before but it seems we have a class of people that think the farmer must have somebody tell him how much wheat, oats, corn, barley, etc. he has raised and the price he is realizing for the same. Now these fellows are only trying to stuff up the farmer and make him believe he is rich and has lots of money to spend in politics, shoddy clothing and rotgut whisky, but hope there will be some who will stand on their dignity and say get behind me Satin for I never knew you. Yes, these fellows write articles for the papers telling what fine farms and nice bnildings can be seen all over the country. So much different from what it was 20 or 30 years ago. Does this not show the farmers in prosperity? My friend do you know the hardships and privations of pioneer life? How were these great improvements made in Hennepin and Wright counties by men who came here in an early day? They left home, friends and dear associations in the east and pioneered this country where they hoped to get a home for themselves and families. They took up a claim in Crow River valley, built a cabin dobbed it with mud and moved in with their little family and for thirty years, or more, by hard work, industry and privation we will say most of them are comfortably situated but none of them are millionaires. The farmers that are now in easy circumstances have plenty of this world's goods in a measure, are responsible to no political party, but to themselves and providence who has watched over them during their sojourn from the early settling of this country up to the present time. Some of these fellows have voted the Democratic ticket all their lives and yet they live! How strange!

The revival meetings are still in progress at Armstrong conducted by Rev. J. N. Potter, of Rockford, and Michael Wellcom, of Monticello, the meetings are good and quite a number have manifested a desire to live a more exemplary life. It is thought the meetings will continue through the present week.

Mr. Editor hoping your thanksgiving dinner may be a savory one composed of roast turkey, baked beans, brown bread, the McKinley bill and cold water to wash it down. The turkey is a wonderful bird. It has the honor of presiding at the annual feasts in this country for more than two centuries and at public gatherings and political rallies has had more or less experience.

JOHN H. McGARY.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

MARRIED.

SCHAUST, MATTER,—On Tuesday Mr. Peter Schaust and Miss Mary Matter, at Delano.

JAPS, BERNECK,—At Delano, on Wednesday, Nov. 25, Mr. Frederick Japs and Miss Mary Berneck.

SCHWIRENE, HORSCH,—Mr. Henry Schwirene and Miss Anna A. Horsch, at Delano, on Tuesday, Nov. 24.

KURTZ, LARSON,—At Buffalo on Tuesday, Nov. 24, Mr. Louis Kurtz and Miss Mary Larson.

STEWART, SWEDEBACK,—At Delano, Nov. 26, Mr. Irvin C. Stewa t to Miss Dora Swedeback.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .80
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.25
Rye	.75
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.00
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair. With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Teachers Meeting.

Programme of the 2d district Wright County Teachers Association meeting to be held at Rockford Saturday, Dec. 5th 1891:

10. A. M., Song, Amerca.
10:05, Address by Prof. J. G. Love.
10:15, What shall we teach in Geography? by J. F. Hall.
10:50, General discussion on the above.
11:00, Does it pay to follow the programme? by Carrie Florida.
11:30, General discussion of the above.
11:45, Business.
12:00, Adjournmdnt.
1:30, Grammar, "Voice", by Mrs. Almira Beede.
2:10, Discussion of the above.
2:20, The pupils evenings How shall they be spent? How can this be accomplished? by Annie M. Quinn.
2:40, General discussion on the above.
3:00, Fractions. Does it pay to teach them objectively? by Emma McCardall.
3:35, General discussion on the above.
3:45, Business.
4:00, Adjournment.

Prof. J. G. Love
Emma McCardell } Com.
Mrs. Almira S. Beede

It is the desire of the County Supt. that all teachers accessible to Rockford should attend this meeting.

F. H. Lindsley,
County Superintendent.

PATENTS

Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Patent business conducted for Moderate Fees.
Our Office is Opposite U. S. Patent Office, and we can secure patent in less time than those remote from Washington.
Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
A Pamphlet, "How to Obtain Patents," with names of actual clients in your State, county, or town, sent free. Address,

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A pamphlet of information and abstract of the laws, showing How to Obtain Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, sent free. Address MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York.

KICKAPOO INDIANS.

ON THE WAR PATH!

NATURE'S REMEDIES.

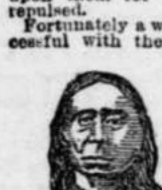
Some six or seven years ago Mr. Frank Cushing, of the Smithsonian Institution, astonished the world by his account of the semi-civilized Zuni Indians, who, until his visit to them, had successfully maintained their exclusiveness. He only succeeded in securing an entry into one of their villages through the kindheartedness of the Zunis. When he was commissioned to investigate the character and habits of these superior people he was a very sick man, was being treated, in fact, for consumption. The mission was given him in the hope that residence in the warm South would restore him to strength and preserve a valuable officer to the Government. During his journey his illness grew upon him, and when he reached a Zuni village he was stretched in exhaustion upon a litter which was carried by his friends. They represented to the Zunis that a great American chief had come to them imploring to be cured. On this the Indians received him, nursed him assiduously and finally made a well man of him. Eventually he was received into the tribe, learned their language, religion and science of medicine.

DR. FLY.

DR. FLOATING POPLAR.

One curious thing he discovered was that the principal cause of his cure was a liquor whose composition is unknown to the Zunis. They hold it in great esteem and twice every year they send an embassy to the Kickapoo Indians, who manufacture it, and purchase a supply of it. Several times the Zunis attempted to purchase the secret of its composition, but always without success. Once they attempted to force the coveted knowledge from the Kickapoos and made war upon them for that purpose, but were repulsed.

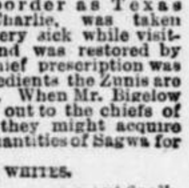
Fortunately a white man was more successful with the Kickapoos. This tribe originally dwelt in Illinois. Thence the Government moved them to Kansas and later on to the Indian Territory, where they inhabit the old Sacs and Fox reserve. A Government scout, Mr. Charles Bigelow, better known on the border as Texas Charlie, was taken very sick while visiting the Kickapoos, and was restored by their doctors, whose chief prescription was the Sagwa, whose ingredients the Zunis are so desirous of learning. When Mr. Bigelow recovered he pointed out to the chiefs of the Kickapoos that they might acquire wealth by preparing quantities of Sagwa for sale



DR. BAD EAGLE.

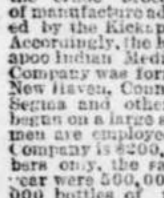
AMONG THE WHITES.

They demurred for a long time, but finally fell in with the proposal and sent a group of their doctors to travel under the guidance of Mr. Bigelow and sell the Sagwa. Their success was phenomenal, so great, indeed, that it became impossible to supply the demand and adhere to the crude processes of manufacture adopted by the Kickapoos. Accordingly, the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Company was formed, with headquarters at New Haven, Conn., and the manufacture of Sagwa and other Kickapoo remedies was begun on a large scale. About six hundred men are employed, and the capital of the Company is $200,000. Giving round numbers only, the sales of the Company last year were 500,000 bottles of Sagwa, 400,000 bottles of the Kickapoo Indian Oil, 100,000 bottles of the Kickapoo Cough Cure, 120,000 boxes of the Kickapoo Worm-Killer and about 90,000 boxes of Kickapoo Salve.

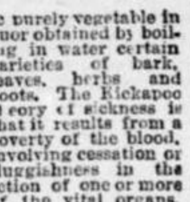


DR. LONG CLOUD.

The Sagwa is a tonic purely vegetable in character, being the liquor obtained by boiling in water certain varieties of bark, leaves, herbs and roots. The Kickapoo theory of sickness is that it results from a poverty of the blood, involving cessation or sluggishness in the action of one or more of the vital organs. Hence they direct their attention solely to the purifying and strengthening of the blood. This the Sagwa effects beyond question, though just how it acts will probably not be known until the Kickapoos are willing to make the ingredients of their great specific known. The benefits of its use may be noted in the Kickapoos themselves. No finer race physically exists in the world. Both men and women are tall, strong and magnificently developed. There is not a weakling in the tribe. They are a very peculiar people. Like the Zunis they are very exclusive and have never acquired the vices of civilization. The Indian nations generallly, judging from the reports of early settlers and travellers in this country, were healthy people until intemperance and diseases contracted from white men began to play havoc with them. The Kickapoos have always resisted contaminating influences and preserve their pristine vigor. Possibly the fact that Sagwa keeps them robust is the reason. A desire for alcohol often arises from irregular action of the bodily organs. However that may be it is a fact that



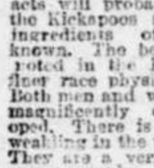
RED DEER.



DR. SPLIT MOON.

DEBILITATED PERSONS

derive astonishing benefit from the use of Sagwa. It appears to act upon the stomach, bowels, liver, kidneys and bladder, stimulating all of them to action; and it is never too violent a stimulant, for the Kickapoos live to a remarkable old age. They always administer the Sagwa to their sick either alone or in conjunction with their other famous remedies. The price of Sagwa is one dollar a bottle.



DR. HOLE IN THE DAY

The Kickapoo Indian Oil is a very valuable remedy, affording effectual and speedy relief in all nervous and inflammatory diseases. As a quick cure for all kinds of pain it is magical. The oil may be taken internally or applied externally. For children it is excellent. The price is twenty-five cents per bottle.

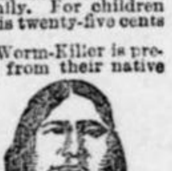
The Kickapoo Ind'an Worm-Killer is prepared by the Kickapoos from their native formula, of roots and herbs. It is a positive specific for the removal of stomach, seat or of pin worms, whether in adults or children. It is a pleasant, safe, prompt and effective remedy, and requires no physic. Its price is 25 cents per box.

DR. BRAVE BEAR.

The Kickapoo Indian Salve is made by the Kickapoo Indians from the best buffalo tallow (not hog's lard). It is a specific for skin diseases, soothing and excellent for erysipelas, eczema, boils, piles, burns, &c. It also sells for 25 cents per box.

The Kickapoo Indian Cough Cure is an invaluable Indian remedy for coughs, colds, asthma, throat and lung diseases. It is purely vegetable and pleasant to take. Its action is specific. The price of the Kickapoo Indian Cough Cure is half a dollar per bottle. These are the chief medicinal preparations in use by the Kickapoos. Their excellence is proved by the fact that they have preserved the tribe in health, notwithstanding the fact that they have been removed from their original home in the north to the centre and afterwards to the extreme south of the country, and have thus been forced to brave great climatic variations. Another proof of the superiority of these medicines is found in the enormous quantities that are being sold yearly in all parts of this country. In any house where once they have been used a supply of the Sagwa, at least, is always kept on hand for it is known to be necessary. Most every druggist sell it.

DR. ANTELOPE



DR. SKY.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS
OF THE
- LATEST FASHIONS -
AT
GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

O. ERWIG,
Merchant Tailor
DELANO, MINN.

A well assorted stock of Suitings, Worsted, Cassimeres, etc., etc., always kept on hand.
☞ FIT AND STYLE GUARANTEED.

FOR
WIND MILLS!
call on
John Coolen,
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Sturman & Murphy.
Tubular - Wells
AND
WIND - MILLS!

Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Welis at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.

We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.

6-4m Delano, Nov 13, 1891.

J. W. GRANT,
PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER

Lame Horses a Specialty.
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop,
6 tf. DELANO, MINN.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is herebf given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 29th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. G. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

Money! Money!
Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

WE ALL THINK SO.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Sault Ste. Marie R'y. | Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.

DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN
NEW ENGLAND,
Canadian and Maritime Provinces,
Michigan, Wisconsin, New York,

SOLID TRAINS TO MONTREAL DAILY. Through Sleepers to BOSTON DAILY.

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Over 100 Miles Shorter than any other Route.

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Minnesota Historical Society
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Capitol

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1891. NUMBER 9.

MONEY! MONEY!

King, Towle & Vogler.

C. M. KING, Attorney at Law. W. W. TOWLE, Notary Public. G. W. VOGLER, Special Agent.

We will loan you money at not higher than 8 per cent. Interest. You can pay any part or all of it at any time and stop your interest. Will give you 10 years time if you wish. Not one cent of commission or bonus charged. If you want money call on or write to us at Annandale, Minn. 4-1yr.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - - Minnesota.

CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. COUNTY ATTORNEY. Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promptly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Heaven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Buri's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S, of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesday..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... "

REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching.....
Sunday School.....

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
Constables, WM. EPPEL.

Subscribe for the Buffalo Gazette.

HOTEL

WAVERLY, MINN.

The Public is Cordially Invited to call. Board by day or week.

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MICHAEL BARRETT, PROPRIETOR.

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MEAT -:- MARKET!

Wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of Fresh and cured meats.

Highest price paid for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

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BUFFALO, MINN.

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Firemans' Fund, San Francisco.
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SAMPLE ROOM!

CHRIS. ELSENPETER, PROP.

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O. ERWIG,

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Daily and Weekly Boarders Accomodated at Reasonable Rates.

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Wholesale and Retail Meat Market
Highest Price Paid for

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, a full line of Select Dressed Meats always on hand

MAPLE LAKE.

Money! Money!

Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Slush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

I WISH I HAD ONE.

Two or three dollars for a Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and I worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a speciaity I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend.
W. F. KOHLER,
1-tf. Watertown Minn.

"BUFFALO GAZETTE."

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING AT DELANO.

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T. J. CATLIN,
Publisher and Proprietor.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter, at the Post Office in Delano, Minn

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

The Eagle and Journal each in its way seeks to destroy the effect our tariff quotations might have on the reading public and among other things to deny the authenticity of the quotation from Hon. C. K. Davis' speech. Each informs its readers what Mr. Davis did say from their standpoint. Below we give their versions. Compare them for yourselves.

"What Senator Davis did say, however, was this: That if a tariff WAS put on coffee it would certainly be a tax because coffee cannot be raised in the United States and has to be imported."—Delano Eagle, Nov. 19.

"A. tariff on coffee WOVLD unquestionably be a tax, was what the Senator did say and he went on to show why it would be—"—Buffalo Journal, Dec. 2.

As for the Journals fling about their being no tartff on coffee if he read the GAZETTE of Nov. 20 he must know that we were aware of that fact. It can hardly be possible that the Journal got its information from that source.

When the Journal, the Eagle or anybody else says we are trying to decieve they are wrong.

"Tariff Pictures.

During the fiscal year 1890, when 90 per cent. of the duties on foreign materials manufactured and exported was refunded, and the amount of drawback pay was

$2,771,224.99.

Under the McKinley Tariff law which returns to the exporting manufacturer 99 per cent. of the duties paid on foreign materials, the amount of drawback swelled during 1891 to

$4,911,189.54.

Our manufacturers now enjoy, practically, all the benofits which free raw materials could give, yet the free trader is not happy."—New York Press.

From a Repbulican stand point this may be all right. But, from a Democratic view of the matter it is all wrong. For some time we have heard of different articles of American manufacture being sold in foreign lands for less prices than we Americans can buy them here at home, where they are made. If you will carefully look into the matter you will find this Tariff Picture, quoted above, explains the matter quite nicely. It says that on material brought to this country and manufactured and then taken out of the country and sold, under the old tariff law, **90 per cent.** of the tariff, that had been paid, to get the raw material into this country would be refunded. And that now, under the McKinley bill, **99 per cent.** of the tariff is refunded, to those who have brought raw material here and made it up and shipped it out of the country, leaving them but **one per cent** of the tariff to pay; whereas, if they sell the same goods in America they must add the full tariff to the price of the goods and figure their profits on the increased price in order to come out whole. No wonder many American made goods can be bought in other countries cheaper than at home if the manufacturers are paid by the United States government, by way of refunding the tariff, the enormous sum of $4,911,189.54, as the Press says they are. Why should citizens of the United States make themselves pay this or any other sum of money to manufacturers in new England or any other place for the priviledge of having them reap the harvests they do and become millionaires while we use inferior qualities and pay superior prices for our own purposes? If these manufactures can buy raw materials and pay a tariff on it, and then by having **99 per cent** of the tariff paid back leaving them to pay the **one per cent** compete in the world's markets for trade. Would it not be better to leave off the tariff in the first place and allow ourselves to buy the goods for what they are worth instead of paying the advanced prices while our manufacturers are supplying the same articles or better ones to our foreign neighbors leaving us at a disadvantage? No goods are too good for our people to use. We like nice warm woolens as well as do our German and Scandinavian bretheren across the water. These cold northern states in winter time should be supplied with flannels with the tariff off if any countries in the world are. We need them and nobody knows it better than we do ourselves, and since C. K. Davis informed our citizens at Buffalo that he had saved them at least $25,000. in Minnesota by the reduction on binding twine that he succeeded in persuading Congress to make we are better aware that the same could be done on woolens and other goods. Who says tariff is not a Tax?

DEMOCRATS at Washington are having a lively time over the selection of a Speaker of the House to succeed Tom Reed, whose rulings as presiding officer was so obnoxious to many at the last session. Roger Q. Mills appears to stand the best show though Crisp of Georgia is a strong competitor, McMillan, of Tennesee, Springer, of Illinois, and Wilson, of W. Va. are also in the field.

ST. PAUL is still rustling for the National Democratic convention to be held next summer. It has been proposed to turn the Market Hall into a grand Auditorium capable of holding 15,000 people, for the occasion. Market Hall is centrally located and would make a fine place for such a meeting.

"LAND BILL ALLEN" who is said to have spent $60,000. in getting the Homestead Law passed, died, Nov. 29, in the Franklin county Infirmatory, Ohio. Though thousands live in pleasant homes on account of this man's acts he died homeless.

NEW YORK politicians are having rather an interesting time to find out who shall have the most members in the Senate, the Republicans or the Democrats. Both claim frauds, steals, etc., etc. Such things ought not to occur in a well civilized country.

REPORTS from Otter Tail county say that Hon. J. B. Hompe is a probable candidate for Congress from the seventh district and that he claims it is sure for the Alliance party to which he belongs.

THE Golden Jubilee of Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrick, of St. Louis, was held on Nov. 30. Archbishop Ireland was present and participated in the ceremonies.

THE sanity of Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, it is reported has been called into question from some of his inflammatory utterances to his soldiers recently.

HUNDREDS of people are said to have been nearly asphyxiated by the natural gas works getting out of order on Tuesday night at Detroit.

CORRESPONDENCE

ST. MICHAELS.

Pretty cold! Everybody feels it and yet everybody says so as if it was something new.

High court in Squire Engel's office yesterday. Valentine Herman from St. Michaels Station was accused of having maimed a sheep belonging to Philip Jos. Zachman Found guilty and fined $25.00 and costs or 60 days in the county jail. Not having the cash and not being able to procure bail he was committed and forthwith transported to Buffalo by Constable Menth.

The advocates of McKinleyism have promised good times to follow the rise in tariff duties, and the metropolitan papers predicted a plethora of money for the farmers before a kernel of the crop of 1891 was harvested. I wonder they didn't furnish the farmers extra large portmanis to hold that deluge of money but now the grain is gathered and in the bins and the farmer finds it just as hard and difficult to meet his obligations as in former years. The crops were fairly good (have seen by far better ones with better prices) but only a small per centage of the net gain in it is going to the farmers pocket. The grain dealers with the Great Northern and Northern Pacific R'ys. to aid manage to get the biggest share of profits and the farmer has to submit. It seems the farmers were created to feed the world and make a lot of millionaires and if they are allowed to eat their fill they ought not to grumble, it is rebellion against the Creator. Farmers mind this and work for the prosperity of your country even if you are cheated out of the biggest share belonging to you. A FARMER.

INDEPENDENCE.

Our first winter month has just got along. Cant say we were anxious for its annual return for it always brings with it a kind of coldness the people do not appreciate very much. The cold weather we have been having of late was about as hard as we generally get this time of year it seemed to fit snug and people were talking about protection a good deal of the time and wishing for a copy of the McKinley bill to keep themselves warm but there is not very much warmth in a shoddy overcoat made of rags from the pest houses of Europe.

Earl and George Hoisington expect to raise a breeze now. Each of them has a windmill and will take their drinks of the water that comes from the regions far below.

The revival meetings that have been going on at Armstrong during the last three weeks conducted by Rev. J. N. Potter, of Rockford, and Elder Michael Wellcom, of Monticello, we are happy to say, have resulted in much good to quite a number of persons. These two ministers have labored hard for the upbuilding of the Gospel and their fellow man.

A few of the Independence people have been attending the Kickapoo Indian Sagwa Stomach Liver pad performance at Delano. As far as they went all pronounce it very good. What is it anyway? Much ado about nothing.

There will be a business meeting at the Independence A. C. church on next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of the A. C. church are invited to be present.

Prohibition meeting at the town hall to-night. Everybody invited to come out.

J. N. Potter and family, of Rockford took thanksgiving dinner at H. J. Bowen's Independence.

The village of Maple Plain is very much in need of some kind of a professional man. A prosesssinal mule driver might do if nothing better could be found.

Mrs. Peter Moss is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fogleman went to Minneapolis last week by the Soo line, to visit relatives.

John M. Williams has been on the sick list but is improving.

Cord wood is in good demand this cold weather.

Mrs. Shaw, of Independence has moved to Minneapolis.

About all the threshing crews have returned from the west.

When your corressondent was in Minneapolis a few days ago took the trouble to visit the mammoth court house which is now being built. As I looked upon it I thought what a prodigal waste of stone, brick, money and brains. It will do for a show and a blow but do not think there will be any more comfort in it than one that would cost half the money. It will also bring a burden upon the tax pavers of Hennepin County that will last for half a generation and will add no value to the real estate of Hennepin county outside of Minneapolis.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Mr. E. Edwards, of Minneapolis, is visiting relatives in this vicinity this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eppel, of Delano, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kohler on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. G. O. Moore, of Minneapolis, representing the "Inter-State Savings and Loan Association", of Minneapolis, lectured in the town hall last Tuesday evening.

We noticed J. M. Finnegan, of Norwood, on our streets one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanseman, of Delano, were calling on friends in Watertown on Sunday last.

Mr. Frank Crawford, we understand, was married to a Miss—— last Wednesday. We extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and wish them a long and happy life.

Professor Carlson of the St. Peter Lutheran College, is to deliver a lecture in the Swedish church, both in the afternoon and evening on the 26th of this month, in the evening he will lecture in English. Mr. Carlson has the reputation of being a first class speaker and those who go to hear him may expect a treat.

Professor Dean and Miss Peters, our efficient school teachers, we understand will spend their holidays abroad.

Rev. B. E. Sherwin preached an excellent sermon last Sunday evening from the text found in Matt. 16 Chap. 26 v., "For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

There will be a Chrisimas tree in the M. E. church on Christmas eve.

If you would make your families glad and yourself happy, call on our merchants and purchase each member of your family a Christmas present.

WAVERLY.

[Continued from last week.]

Miss Nellie Barrett spent Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Smith, of Albion, spent Thanksgiving in town.

Our wood dealers Thomas Noonan and W. J. Walsh have quite a business of late. They are shipping wood as quick as they can get cars, but the cars are very scarce.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McKesky, of Hopkins, were in town Monday visiting friends.

Among those who went to the city Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Mrs. and Elvie Cruzen, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. J. Suck, W. King and F. Martin.

The express car being so crowded on the G. N., on Tuesday some of the goods had to be put in the baggage car.

Johny O'Conall, our popular merchant went to St. Paul, Tuesday.

John Westrel, of Waconia, was in town, Tuesday on business.

John McHale, our popular butcher, made a large shipment of poultry, Tuesday. This looks like Thanksgiving.

The team of Frank Matson ran away Tuesday. The result was a small injury to Frank.

C. B. wrote to a certain lady in town but she gave the letter to C. S. "Write again Charlie."

Dr. Flanigan was in town Tuesday.

J. F. Kventsky Sundayed at home.

Ernest Stuck took a trip to the sawdust city Wednesday to sell some poultry.

J. J. Barrett made a trip to Smith Lake this week.

S. Stevens, of Montrose, was in town Tuesday on business.

Mike Boyle spent Tuesday in the city.

C. O. Keene of the Minnesota and Dakota Elevator Co. is laid up with rheumatism this week.

Mr. Chas. Sobers and Miss Nora were united in marriage, Tuesday, by Rev. J. Guillot. After the ceremony the hosts retired to the home of the bride where a pleasant time was reported.

The corpse of Thomas Muldoon was brought up Thursday evening and was buried Friday, at 10:30 o'clock. The funeral was very large on account of his being known well around here.

John Muldoon returned from Fargo, Friday to attend the funeral of his dead brother.

Jeff O'Conall was a city caller Monday.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1891.

How much longer is the Blaine-Harrison farce to be kept on the boards? Mr. Blaine's friends on the Republican National Committee as well as those who were here during the week with the delegations from various cities are telling everybody that Mr. Blaine is to be the candidate of his party next year. Mr. Harrison is a mild-mannered, cold blooded, sort of a man, but this committee and delegate business was a little more than he could patiently stand, so when the committee, after finally adjourning, called at the White House in a body, its members met with a reception colder than Raum's patent refrigerator could ever produce. Mr. Harrison was offended, and he took special care to impress that fact upon the committee. But the committee did not seem to care much, for as its members left the White House on their way over to the State department, one of them remarked loud enough to be heard by all, "Who is this man, Harrison, anyway?" Mr. Blaine received the committee in his most cordial manner, and made himself so pleasant that they remained in his office nearly an hour, and when they left they nearly paralyzed the staid and dignified employes of the State department by giving three cheers and a tiger for Blaine.

Maj. McKinley has the Blaine fever. He took advantage of his stay in the city this week to call on Mr. Blaine and to let him understand that he was willing to take the second place on the ticket with him but with nobody else. Mr. Blaine is said to have been very demonstrative at this meeting with McKinley, in the way of placing his arm around his shoulder, etc., but he took particular care not to commit himself in favor of McKinley for an associate on the ticket. This sort of thing can have but one ending—Mr. Blaine must retire from the cabinet unless Mr. Harrison will withdraw his claims for a renomination. A bet was made last night in a prominent hotel that Mr. Blaine would resign before Jan. 10.

$100,000 is big money to pay for a political convention, but that is said to represent the price paid by Minneapolis for the advertising she will get out of the holding of the Republican National Convention there next June, and that amount, which is to be paid to Boss Clarkson's committee, does not include the price paid for the votes of two committeemen and the incidental expenses of the delegation here.

Much interest is already expressed in the meeting of the Democratic Executive committee, which will be held here December 8, to fix a time for the meeting of the full committee to select the time and place for holding the next National Convention. Washington, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Minneapolis, New York, and Detroit are already in the field.

The first applicant for a loan under the Farmers' Alliance sub-treasury scheme made his appearance at the Treasury Department this week. He was from Harford Co., Maryland, and was not very positive what he wanted, further than that he wanted as much money as the $18 cash, which he said he had, would pay the interest on, and he told the clerk in the Fourth Auditor's office, to whom the application was made, that his farm would be security for the principle of the loan. He was very much disappointed when told that Uncle Sam was at present himself a borrower instead of a lender.

If the statements made by California and New York Republicans to the National Committee of that party be accepted, and there are good reasons for believing that they stated the situation just as it appeared to them, there is little chance for the electoral votes of either of those states being cast for the Republican nominee next year. And according to the same source of information it will require herculean efforts on the part of the party managers to keep the northwest in line, notwithstanding the holding of the convention at Minneapolis. These statements are but confirmatory of Democratic information, with the single exception of California. Although it had long ago been determined by the Democratic leaders to make a hard fight for that state, it was done more on general principles than because of any specific knowledge of a change in the sentiments of the people toward the Republican high tariff. That the northwest, the great agricultural section, is slowly but surely adopting Democratic ideas on the tariff, is as certain as that the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, and if there is no mistake made by the party leaders a majority of the states in that section will become, in time, as reliably Democratic as Texas.

Representative Bynum, since his withdrawal, has been working hard for Mills, whose friends now claim 90 votes. Mr. Crisp's managers say that he has 114 votes, but others say that he has not over 85. The other candidates give no figures. Only ten days left to settle it.

List of Patents

Granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

W. W. Allen, St. Paul, Car-brake; R. A. Converse, Minneapolis, Loading and unloading device; S. A. Dean, Buffalo, Type-writing machine; J. L. House, Minneapolis, Lubricator for vehicle-axles; D. H. Kent, St. Paul, Puzzle; C. K. Olson, Red Wing, Table-leaf support; R. S. Pease, Rose, Making plate glass, glass plates, cylinders, pipes, bottles, etc.

The Toledo Weekly Blade Free.

The proprietors of the TOLEDO BLADE, the best known political weekly of the United States, are making preparations to create a sensation this winter by sending a million specimen copies to as many readers in all parts of the United States, who do not now take that paper. To that end they invite everybody to send the addresses of as many people as they care to by postal card or letter. Send one name, ten, twenty, one hundred or a thousand. As many as you have time to write, only take care to send correct addresses of people that you know appreciate good reading. It will cost out a little trouble, and the thousands who receive sample copies will feel grateful. Send all the names and addresses you please to THE BLADE, Toledo, Ohio.

The Weekly Blade and Campaign of 1892.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE, the most prominent Republican weekly published, is the only political weekly newspaper in the United States that is edited with special reference to circulation in every part of the Union. It has subscribers in every State, territory and nearly county of the United States. It has always above 100,000 subscribers and during a late Presidential campaign had 200,000 subscribers. Aside from politics it is a favorite family paper, having more and better departments than can be afforded by papers of small circulation. Serial and Short Stories, Wit and Humor, Poetry, Camp-fire (Soldiers), Farm, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage Sermons, Poultry, Puzzles, Household, (best in the world), Answers to Correspondents, etc., etc. Only One Dollar a year. Send postal to THE BLADE Toledo, Ohio, for a free specimen copy. Ask, also for confidential terms to agents if you want to easily earn a few dollars cash.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Latargo deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

This Magazine and the Buffalo Gazette, for $2.50 for one year.

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LOUISVILLE, KY.

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THE WEEKLY COURIER-JNURNAL

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Louisville, Ky.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co. · MINN.

JOHN G. WHITTIER will be eighty-four years of age the 17th of December.

THE gentlemen who write "Chile" for "Chili" defend themselves by saying that "Chile" is the spelling authorized by the Chilian government.

THE census bureau sums up the immigration statistics of the United States for the last fifty years at 15,000,000, all being foreigners who intended to settle here. The immigration now nearly half a million a year.

THE Hawaiian islands were discovered by Gætano, a Spanish navigator, in 1542. The independence of these islands was recognized by the United States in 1829, and more formally in 1843; by Belgium in 1844, and by England and France later in the same year.

THERE are two monarchs who are said to be more easily got at in their palaces than the president is in the White House—Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and the queen regent of Spain, both of whom, it is stated, are easy of access to the humblest of their subjects.

THERE are about 30,000 locomotives in the United States—being one to every five miles of railroad—and 1,109,000 cars of all kinds, of which 27,000 are passenger coaches. The locomotives cost $450,000,000, the cars $800,000,000, making the approximate cost of the rolling stock $1,500,000,000.

THE stage is losing its best representatives with distressing rapidity. With Booth probably retired permanently, Barrett dead, and now Florence gone, the ranks of conscientious and artistic actors are sadly thinned out. Doubtless others will arise to fill their places, since each generation produces men to meet all its emergencies.

IN the thirty-five states and territories of the United States which have made returns of the deposits in the savings banks, amount to $1,524,844,300. The savings bank deposits in Great Britain are $329,174,542. Many American workmen own their homes and invest their savings in building associations. British workmen are almost invariably renters.

ONE of the leading mine owners in Colorado says that electricity has opened up a new era in the production of silver. Many of the high mountain mines have been almost valueless because of the expense of transporting fuel to them. Now, through the utilization of water power with the electric motor these mines can be operated cheaply, and a notable increase of output may be looked for.

DIPHTHERIA, which has been more or less epidemic through the eastern and central states for the last two months, is now raging fiercely west of the Mississippi. Its sister disease, scarlet fever, goes hand in hand with it. Across the Atlantic influenza, or la grippe, is raging from the north of Scotland to the south of Italy. It is a singular year for epidemics, and yet, withal, the death rate is not abnormally high.

THE papers of New Orleans are prophesying that their port will become the greatest shipping port of the country within the next ten years, greater even than New York. They say that the producers in the northern states west of the Ohio river and in the southern states west of the Alabama river have found out that they can ship grain, cotton and pork to Europe from New Orleans more cheaply than from any other port.

IN speaking of the rice crop, the American Grocer says: "Reports from Japan are confirmatory of damage as regards the quality and quantity. Competent authorities estimate that recent typhoons and bad weather will cause a shrinkage of fully 20 per cent. from average crop—say equal to 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 barrels. The loss is undoubtedly very severe, as importations are being made into Japan from Corea and adjoining sections."

A RHODE ISLAND man whose land stretches for two or three miles along Narragansett bay planted several years ago 150 acres of the apparently barren shore with larches, white pines and suitable imported trees, and has secured a growth that is both handsome and profitable. The old settlers told him that weeds wouldn't live there, but he planted carefully and intelligently, and his lesson in forestry is attracting much attention in the state.

As state legislatures are about to assemble in winter session, the war upon the free pass system begins to break out in feverish spots. As an instance, the transportation committee of the Boston Executive Business association may be mentioned. It proposes that the legislature make any of its members asking for or receiving railroad passes guilty of a misdemeanor and likewise any executive officer of the state or member of the judiciary who may receive or ask for railroad passes.

A PROPOSITION has been made by a Munich inventor to build an electric railroad between Vienna and Buda-Pesth, about 200 miles, and run cars on it at the rate of from 120 to 150 miles an hour. He does not propose to have trains, but single cars fifty feet long each propelled by electricity supplied from the rails and to follow each other ten minutes apart. To obviate the difficulty which the inevitable air current which so great a speed will create, he proposes to have the tracks at least ten yards apart. Otherwise the tremendous air currents might blow the passing train from the track.

SINCE the admission of new states and the new apportionment the total number of votes in the electoral college is 444. Each state is entitled to as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives in congress. Under the new apportionment the house of representatives will have 356 members, the ration being one member to 173,901 of population. There are forty-four states or eighty-eight senators, which, added to 356 representatives, give the total number of electoral votes, which is 444. A majority is 223, a tie 222. In case of a tie the election would be thrown into the house.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

FOR the month of October the imports of gold were $16,897,948 and the exports were $809,595.

EXPORTS from the United States for the month of October were valued at $102,933,296, the largest in the history of the government. Imports for the same period were worth $66,795,239.

GEN. KIMBALL, of the life saving service, shows in his annual report that during the past year the total value of property saved was $5,783,950; total value of property lost, $1,536,845; total number of persons saved, 3,441; total number lost, 50. The cost of the service was $940,201.

THE president has appointed William K. Sullivan, a Chicago newspaper man, United States consul at Bermuda.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 27th aggregated $1,007,492,639, against $1,253,034,786 the previous week. The decrease as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 13.6.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 27th numbered 295, against 285 the preceding week and 249 for the corresponding week last year.

IN his annual report W. P. Hepburn, solicitor of the treasury, states that there remains on the docket of his office $35,000,000 of uncollected judgments. The whole number of suits brought during the year was 5,814, of which 2,754 were decided in favor of the United States. The whole amount collected from all sources was $797,375, being an excess of $511,328 over the previous year.

THROUGHOUT the country a healthy condition of trade was reported, with the exports increasing and the imports decreasing.

A TREATY allowing absolute free trade between the United States and Hawaii has been negotiated.

IT was shown in the third annual report on the "statistics of railways in the United States" that at the end of the fiscal year the railway mileage in the United States was 169,537 miles. The number of railway corporations was 1,777. The total number of men employed on the railways was 749,301; total capitalization of railway property, $9,894,483,400. The total number of persons reported killed during the year was 6,320 and the total number reported injured was 29,034.

THE secretary of the interior in his annual report shows that the number of agricultural patents, which includes those for homesteads and preemptions, issued during the year was 114,300, which, allowing 160 acres to each patent, would embrace an aggregate of 18,297,600 acres. Over 27,000 Indians have become citizens of the United States, and the total Indian population was reported as 220,486, exclusive of natives of Alaska.

THE EAST.

THE returns for October showed that immigration was still very large and constantly increasing.

THE Farmers' and Miners' Deposit bank at Irwin, Pa., suspended. The assets and liabilities were said to be equal.

THE death of Mrs. Cyrus W. Field occurred at her country home at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., aged 72 years.

COL. J. H. FRENCH, a Boston broker, failed for $900,000.

IT was stated that Jay Gould had retired permanently from Wall street.

IN Allegheny county, Pa., a tornado unroofed hundreds of houses, and many poor families on the eastern slope of the mountains were homeless.

AT the recent election in Massachusetts the official vote for governor was: Russell (dem.), 107,982; Allen (rep.), 101,515; Kimball (pro.), 8,968; Robinson (socialist), 1,492; Winn (people's party), 1,722.

FLAMES destroyed eight business blocks and the Congregational church at St. Albans, Vt. Loss, $100,000.

A FIRE destroyed the Second Avenue Passenger Railway Company's car barn at Pittsburgh, Pa., with contents, causing a loss of $100,000.

THE banking firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., of New York, failed for about $1,000,000. The head of the firm is the son of Cyrus W. Field.

AT the recent election in New York the official vote for governor was: Flower (dem.), 582,894; Fassett (rep.), 523,955; Bruce (pro.), 30,333; labor candidate, 14,660. Flower's plurality was 48,939.

WILLIAM and John Graham and William Roberts were drowned near Erie, Pa., by the capsizing of a boat.

WEST AND SOUTH.

AT Raleigh, N. C., falling limbs of trees struck two boys, Charles Stone and John Briggs, fatally wounding them.

A FEW miles west of Colbert Station, I. T., prairie fires destroyed great quantities of hay and did much damage to buildings, occupied mostly by poor settlers.

IT was said that John Powers, a laboring man of Sheridan township, Mich., was afflicted with a malignant type of genuine leprosy.

THE Salton lake that appeared on the Colorado desert in Colorado some time ago was rapidly disappearing.

BY a landslide on the Northern Pacific road near Canton, Wash., two workmen were killed and six fatally injured.

ABNER WILSON, a farmer, found a coffee pot containing $670 in gold while seining in a creek near St. Joseph, Mo.

THE First national bank of Wilmington, N. C., closed its doors.

THE Dressed Beef and Packing Company's plant at Dallas, Tex., was burned, causing a loss of $200,000; insurance, $51,000.

GOV. A. P. HOVEY'S funeral took place at Mount Vernon, Ind., his successor, Gov. Chase, delivering the sermon.

AT Peru, Ind., "Uncle Jimmy" Kooutz celebrated the 107th anniversary of his birth. He has been blind for the past twenty years.

AFTER an absence of twelve years Charles M. Spangler returned to his wife at Hillsboro, Ill., and found that she had been married again. He left on the next train.

A TORNADO nearly swept the the village of Jefferson, Md. out of existence.

IN Chicago William Smith was under arrest on the charge of burning off the hands of his 9-year-old daughter.

A MOB took George Moxy (colored) from the jail at Many, La., and lynched him for assaulting a 13-year-old white girl.

AN engine boiler exploded near Akron, O., and Engineer John Brown and Fireman George Parker were killed.

IN session in Chicago the world's fair directory figured the expenses of the exposition at $21,000,000.

NICHOLAS STARK and his brother Leonard were fatally stabbed at a German dance in Cedar Rapids, Ia., during a quarrel.

GUS SIMMONDS and Frank Garrett were hanged at Mansfield, La., for the murder of an unknown man, and Lorenzo Perez, a Mexican, was hanged at Midland, Tex.

SEVEN sailors were drowned by the wrecking of the steambarge Oswegatchie and its consorts, the Goodale and Potter, on Lake Huron off Sturgeon point.

THE millionaire banker of Kansas City, Mo., David T. Beals, whose 2-year-old boy was kidnaped, paid $5,000 to the kidnapers for the return of the child.

TEN business places at Rock Creek, O., being half of the business portion of the town, were burned.

DURING a fight between train hands and Italian workmen at Yorkville, O., three of the latter were fatally wounded.

JOHN MILLER and Joseph Wolph, neighbors, fought with an ax and a hatchet near Lima, O., and both would die.

ON the Flint & Pere Marquette road a passenger train crashed into the rear of the Lake Shore express at Toledo, O., causing the death of seven persons and badly injuring twenty others.

THREE men robbed Isaac Simmons, a farmer, and his wife, living near Tranquility, O., of $3,000, all the money the old couple had saved for a number of years.

AT Marshalltown, Ia., D. C. Thomas, an employe of a packing house, shot and killed John Hockridge, the proprietor of a boarding house, and then committed suicide.

A GRAIN elevator and contents at Escanaba, Mich., were burned, causing a loss of $250,000.

THE fiftieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Archbishop Peter Richard Kenrick was celebrated in St. Louis.

IN the Northwestern railway yards in Chicago a mail car was burned, and eighty sacks of mail matter were destroyed.

FIRE destroyed a large portion of the business part of Tracy, Minn.

THE death of George Wheaton Allen, better known as "Land-Bill" Allen, the original of the homestead act, occurred in Columbus, O., aged 83.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

THE three children belonging to an English family named Trump were suffocated in their home in Rue Dominique, Paris.

ON the Orelgraise line in Russia a train was derailed on a bridge and four cars were hurled into the river below, killing twenty-three persons and wounding ten.

A CIRCULAR was issued at St. Petersburg to the governors of the various provinces notifying them to forbid Jews to buy corn.

ADVICES from Pekin confirm the report that armed bands had devastated a whole district in northern China, pillaged and burned mission stations and massacred over 100 Christians.

THE corn crop in Mexico was said to be a failure, and the demand for American corn would aggregate millions of bushels.

IN a bull-fighting arena at Guanajuato, Mex., several hundred assembled persons to witness a fight, when a part of the amphitheater gave way and twelve persons were crushed to death.

OFF the English coast the British bark Georgetown, Capt. Scott, was wrecked and the captain's wife and six members of the crew were drowned.

A PROCLAMATION by President Peixotto, of Brazil, disclaims all dictatorial authority and summons congress to meet December 18.

IN France consular inquiries showed an indifference and in some instances antagonism to the Columbian world's fair.

A LARGE force of rebels had a battle with the imperial troops near Ching King, China, and the imperialist were defeated with the loss of 700 killed and many wounded.

BY the loss of the American brig Tahiti in the Pacific ocean 290 Gilbert islanders on board under contract for work in Mexico were drowned.

LATER.

More Trouble.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Information reached this place to-night of more trouble in the mining region at Oliver Springs. This is one of the places where the stockade and other property was burned and the convicts released. There has been another reign of terror there during the last three or four days. It started Friday night when the white miners got on a big drunk, shouldered their Winchesters and marched on the house where the negro miners were employed. They attacked their house, firing hundreds of shots, and gave the negroes notice that if they did not leave within twenty-four hours all would be killed, A nuber of negroes fled in terror. Others more bold, called on the president of the company for protection. He secured the names of ten of the leaders of the mob and took out warrants for their arrest. The men fled to the mountains, though the officers succeeded in capturing two. They postponed their trials, and Saturday the white miners struck because their demand that the warrants against the ten men be dismissed was refused.

AN engineer on one of the railroads in Switzerland became erraged because of his discharge. For revenge he waited for a favorable opportunity and entered the cab of a locomotive, opened the throttle of the engine as wide as possible. He then jumped from the cab and let the locomotive dash down the track at full speed just as a train loaded with passengers came rushing from the opposite direction on the same track. The runaway locomotive and the locomotive of the passenger train plunged into each other with awful force, both engines being entirely wrecked and filling the track with a mass of debris. The engineer and fireman of the passenger train were killed, and three passengers fatally injured.

FOR some time the people of West St. Paul have been annoyed by the increasing number of small fires. On the night of the 1st, Morris and Marx Michaels were arrested in the act of firing a building. The work of ferriting out the "fire bugs" was entrusted to Ben Finklestein and Ben Floyd, Jewish and Swede detectives from St. Louis.

OVER 1,000,000 bushels of wheat are blockaded at Buffalo, N. Y., on account of the freezing of the Erie canal.

THREE children sleeping in a store at DeWitt, Ark., the 1st, were burned to death.

NOBLE REPORTS.

The Secretary of the Interior on the Work of His Department During the Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The secretary of the interior has submitted his annual report to the president. In a summary of its contents he gives this resume:

A Summary.

The general land office is nearly abreast of its work; the Indian bureau is accomplishing the rapid disintegration of the Indian reservations, the severance of tribal relations and the education of the Indian youth. The pension office is rapidly completing the allowance of all pensions legally possible under the laws, moving at the rate of about 30,000 a month; the census has been taken and its publications rapidly going on; the geological survey is selecting the reservoirs for the arid lands of the far west and southwest; the railroad bureau is making ready for the maturity of the debts due from the subsidized railroads, the Union Pacific and others; the bureau of education, besides having distributed the vast fund allowed the agricultural colleges for white and colored pupils in the different states, is engaged in new plans for the accumulation and distribution of information useful for the schools and their better management; and the patent office having celebrated its centennial, is still advancing in the volume and variety of its investigations and patents.

On Homestead Settlements.

The report notes: "The years of the present administration have been marked to a notable degree by the expansion of the public domain for private settlements." The history is given of the opening of the new Indian purchases in Oklahoma under the proclamation of September 22, when nearly 1,000,000 acres were taken by settlers between noon and dark; while 2,718 Indians were elevated to citizenship by taking allotments of 160 acres each. It is a significant fact that a shipment, by special train, of a cargo of wheat from the Oklahoma lands, first opened by proclamation on April 22, 1889, was received in August last at one of the Armour elevators in Chicago, and the population has already reached 80,000.

Naturalizing Indians.

Over 16,000 Indians have already become citizens of the United States, and about 4,000 more by taking their allotments have signified their desire to become citizens. To these numbers should be added the 7,619 Indians in Oklahoma, who have taken or agreed to take allotments. A total of 27,619 Indians naturalized, and total of acres acquired for settlement of about 13,000,000 during the present administration alone.

The Indian Population.

The Indian population is reported as 250,000, exclusive of natives of Alaska. The number of Indian youth enrolled and the average attendance in the schools has increased. In 1888 the appropriation for support of Indian schools was $1,179,916, in 1891 $1,842,770, and for 1892 it is $2,291,650. The Indians, as a rule, have consented so readily to send their children to school that it was not found necessary immediately to enforce attendance.

Pensions.

The secretary refers to the relief afforded by the act of June 27, 1890, to thousands of disabled veterans and their dependent relatives, who through lapse of time are not able to prove the origin of disability in the line of duty as required by prior enactments. It is shown that first payments have greatly decreased in amounts, that the allowance of original pensions will soon all be made, that there will then be a great decline in the sum necessary to pay pensions, and the lists will rapidly decline from death and other causes. There was 262,521 first payments made during the fiscal year, requiring $38,5-2,214.31, being less in amount by $63,592 than the 130,514 first payments of the previous year required. The average value of first payments in the fiscal year of 1890 was $485.71, while the average value in 1891 of first payments in all claims was $239.23, and first payments of claims under the act of June 27, 1890, was only $71.28. The present issue of certificates is about 20,000 per month, and it is thought that the pension bureau will be able to carefully adjudicate 350,000 claims during the present year. The work at this rate will allow all lawful pension claims within the next thirty months, and of course all first payments will then have been disposed of. This alone will cause a drop of $30,000,000 in the appropriation, and the list will thence on constantly diminish by natural causes. It is predicted that the pensions will when the highest point is reached not exceed very greatly the present sum, and be subject to a great decrease immediately after. The estimate for 1893 is $144,156,000.

The Census.

The secretary expresses the belief that the eleventh census will stand as much fair and honest criticism as any work of the same magnitude heretofore done either at home or abroad. The announcement of the population, November 26, 1890, as 62,622,250, has not been changed, and upon that announcement the apportionment law was passed nearly two years sooner that at prior census periods. It is estimated that to complete the work will require a further appropriation of about $1,000,000.

The Patent Office.

The work of the patent office shows a slight falling off as compared with the previous fiscal year. The number of applications received was 43,616 as against 43,810 in 1890. A surplus of receipts over expenditures amounting to $157,291.69 was turned into the treasury to the credit of the patent fund.

Debts of Railways.

The secretary gives an abstract of the earnings of the several aided railroad companies, showing also the amounts due from them to the government December 31, 1890. It appears therefrom that the total debt, principal and interest, to the United States of each company was as follows:

Union Pacific	$51,761,208 17
Central Pacific	53,6-2,612 23
Sioux City & Pacific	3,654,621 90
Central Branch Union Pacific	3,414,170 79
Total	$112,512,613 06

The Territories.

In considering the territories the report says there has been an increase of 10,000 in the population of Arizona, making it about 70,000. In New Mexico it is claimed there are 153,076 persons, and the governor appeals for an enabling act to become a state. In Utah the population is estimated by the governor to be 215,000. The total assessed value of property, real and personal in 1891, was $181,146,648.37, an increase over the year before of $16,387,198.37, or 16.55 per cent. The secretary concurs in the recommendation of the government of Alaska that revision of the laws be made. The population of the territory is 30,000.

ALL WERE DROWNED.

Loss of the Tahiti with 300 South Sea Islanders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The brig Tahiti which put into this port some weeks ago on her way from the South seas to Mexico with 300 natives, who were going as laborers for a Mexican plantation has been wrecked off the coast of Mexico. All on board are supposed to have been drowned.

Gold from Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The steamer Mariposa brought here from Sydney £550,000 in gold, which, together with the amounts brought by the four preceding steamers, made a total of £1,425,000, equal to over $7,000,000 in American gold, all of which has gone into the local branch of the United States mint for recoinage.

Used the College Funds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Mrs. E. S. West, for six years the principal of Rutger's female college, has by her own confession used over $3,000 of the institution's funds.

Hypothecated Securities.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—It has been developed in the failure of Field, Wiechers, Lindley & Co., in New York, that the firm had hypothecated securities held by them on a loan of $600,000, and amounting to $1,000,000. Steps are being taken to send Edward M. Field to an insane asylum.

Killed at a Crossing.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 30. — Frederick Whitmeir, a farmer aged about 50 years, while driving across the tracks near Ives station, this side of Racine, was struck by a locomotive and himself and his team were instantly killed

HELD UP A TRAIN.

A Bold Robbery in the Suburbs of St. Louis—Six Masked Men, Aided by Dynamite, Secure $15,000 from an Express Car.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 1.—One of the most daring train robberies that has occurred for years was perpetrated on the St. Louis & San Francisco road, almost within the limits of St. Louis, last night. When passenger train No. 3 on that road left the depot last night at 8:25 o'clock it was just twenty-five minutes late.

Boarded by Bandits.

The limits of the city had been passed and the engine was just preparing to make up for lost time when three men who had boarded the train at Old Orchard climbed over the water tank and coal and covered the fireman and engineer with revolvers. The engineer was ordered to stop the train near Glendale, and as an additional inducement to him to obey orders three men who were in ambush at that point opened fire on the train with rifles, but whether they succeeded in wounding any one has not yet been learned. When the train had been brought to a standstill the engineer and fireman were ordered down from the cab, and after detailing two of the band to keep watch over them the other four men started back for the express car, in which was the safe of the Adams Express Company, containing about $15,000.

Forced Open with Dynamite.

Messenger Mulrenen, who was in charge of the car, had observed the slacking up of the train and had opened the door of the car to see what the matter was. Suspecting that something was wrong and becoming suspicious of the men he saw advancing toward him he hurriedly closed and secured the door just as the men reached it. The robbers first tried to induce him to open it, and failing tried to pry it open, but the stout door foiled all their efforts, and after spending about ten minutes in this work they put a charge of dynamite under the door and blew it open.

Took to the Woods.

As soon as the door was broken the four men leaped in. Messenger Mulrenen made a brave resistance, but the robbers turned on him and after beating him into a condition of passivity with the butts of their revolvers began operations on the safe. This did not long resist their attacks, and after rifling it of its contents the guard was called off the engineer and firemen and the sextette of desperadoes took to the woods. The men were all masked and had evidently planned their work well, as each one seemed to know exactly what to do, and but few words were spoken during the entire operation.

Passengers Warned Away.

During the time the train was stopped at Glendale some of the trainmen and passengers attempted to come to the assistance of the engineer and messenger, but the guard placed over the former covered each side of the train with their rifles and warned them back on pain of death.

Besides rifling the safe of the express company it is said the robbers opened several bags of registered mail matter on the car and selecting what appeared to be the most valuable carried it off. About five years ago a train was held up and robbed at about the same place near Glendale.

BODIES LEFT BURIED.

No Effort to Recover Those Lost in the Landslide Near Hot Springs, Wash.—Great Indignation.

HOT SPRINGS, Wash., Dec. 1.—The report that twenty-seven men were left buried in the landslide on the Northern Pacific railroad at Canton station in the Eagle gorge of the Cascade mountains last Wednesday, so emphatically denied by the Northern Pacific officials, has been fully confirmed. There are probably buried in the edge of Green river under the rock and mud fully twenty men if not more. Laborers still employed in the gorge repairing the damage to the tracks from recent washouts say there was a terrible destruction of life and some of them place their estimate as high as thirty men. Railroad employes and settlers in small communities in the mountains along the railroad are indignant at the cruel indifference of the officials and bosses. A foreman named Murray says that sixty-two men were at work at the spot the morning of the accident. Only forty-four, including dead and wounded, were accounted for after the accident. Eight men had been sent for help, leaving out of this number ten missing who could not be found. Two bodies he knew of were got out and one floated down the river. Three other men, named Erickson, Martin and Ogilivie, said that twenty were left buried alive in the river. Excavations for the bodies of these men could be made only at a great expense in building a dam and the labor of a large gang of men. One boss is reported to have said that the men were buried just as well as they could be where they were and that the bodies would make good riprapping. The citizens of Ellensburg have had an indignation meeting and demand an official investigation by the state. No effort was then or has been made by the company to recover the bodies. Railroad officials still stoutly deny the story and say if any bodies were not taken out they were washed down the Green river before they could be recovered.

SOME CURIOSITIES.

A CALF in Doylestown, Pa., has a double mouth, four complete sets of jaws, with teeth to match, and two tongues.

THERE is a street in Mexico named "Love." It is said to be the favorite residence street for newly married couples.

A METEORITE found a few weeks ago in the rotten roots of a willow tree at Lysabild, Denmark, was seen by the finder to fall into the tree in August, 1843.

THERE is a dog in Philadelphia who appears to have a great fondness for smoking. He is frequently seen promenading South Ninth street with a corncob pipe in his mouth, and, from all appearances, he seems to enjoy himself immensely.

UNDER the death notices in the Melbourne newspapers are funeral notices, inserted by the undertakers, respectfully inviting friends to follow the body to the place of interment. The undertakers add their business addresses and telephone numbers.

PERFUMED oil sprinkled on library shelves, such as oil of cloves, will prevent mold on books.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

Terrible Fate of a Wood Chopper.

John Zealander, a Dane wood chopper, met with a fearful death a few miles west of Wheatland. He left his wife and children in the morning, intending to remain until supper time, but when night came he did not return, and his wife and daughter got anxious and walked to where he had gone, several miles distant. They found him pinned under a huge tree. He said he had lain there since 9 o'clock in the morning. Help was with difficulty procured, but he was dead when finally released.

A Terrible Tragedy.

The modest little cottage at 2712 Bloomington avenue in Minneapolis was the scene of a terrible tragedy when Gottlieb Hoeft, a cooper about 50 years of age, took his own life by cutting his throat with a razor. The unfortunate man had been low spirited for some time on account of the poor business done by a cooperative cooperage company with which he was connected, and it was thought that his troubles affected his mind. He leaves a wife and four grown-up children.

Shot His Employer.

An attempt was made to kill G. W. Kenyon, a farmer living 3 miles southeast of Owatonna, by his hired hand, George Lerow. The later fired three shots at Kenyon, one ball striking him in the face, but not seriously injuring him. The sheriff was sent for, and when an attempt was made to arrest Lerow he turned his revolver upon himself and fired, the ball passing through his left lung. His injuries would prove fatal. The man was probably insane.

An Enjoyable Family Reunion.

A pleasant reunion was held in Winona of four brothers who had not been together for twenty-three years. They are E. G. Nevins and W. Z. Nevins, of Winona; J. D. Nevins, of Philadelphia, and Dr. L. W. Nevins, of Chicago. Their aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Nevins, 83 years old, was with them, as was also a sister, Mrs. John Gay, who resides in Winona. Two other sisters in Ohio were unable to be present, else the family circle would have been complete.

Shot at by Thieves.

Thieves entered the room at the West hotel in Minneapolis occupied by W. A. Crawford, a traveling man, and were going through his clothes when he awoke and began shouting for help. The men left the room and ran out into the street followed by Bookkeeper Willis and several attaches of the hotel, whom they shot at three times. The men were described as having the appearance of Jews, were well dressed and were evidently new arrivals in town.

Probably a Double Murder.

That which has every appearance of a horrible double murder was brought to light in St. Paul. The dead bodies of John Whalen and James Walsh were found lying in an upper room of the Manitoba house. Two men who were believed to have been implicated were in the custody of the police. There was considerable mystery about the affair.

After a Woolen Mill.

At a mass meeting of citizens of Owatonna at the city hall a committee of five was appointed to confer with outside parties about moving a woolen-mill plant to that city which employs from twenty-five to thirty men. The committee was authorized to offer them from $500 to $1,000 bonus to locate there.

The News Brought Chronicled.

A Swede named E. Harris, 50 years old, living at Two Harbors, fell off the dock at Duluth and was drowned.

Thomas Muldoon, a teamster, was found at Keegan's lake, near Minneapolis, horribly battered and cut, and he died before making any statement.

The post office name at St. John, Kandiyohi county, has been changed to Penmock and Erich G. Berglund appointed postmaster.

Albert Erdman, a young German living 7 miles south of Center City, was drowned in Duck lake, in the town of Franconia, while crossing on the ice.

Near Richland Joseph Colburn and his stepson, Charles Peasley, quarreled, and the latter shot the former, killing him instantly.

Mrs. Katharine Korders, of Minnesota City, committed suicide by taking the heads of matches and drinking them in coffee.

The United Gas Improvement Company of Philadelphia has brought suit against the Duluth Gas and Water Company for $100,000 damages for alleged infringement of patents.

Charles E. Pierce, son of W. C. Pierce, of Winona, died of catarrhal consumption. He was for many years identified with the Winona Mill Company.

Fire at Minneapolis destroyed the North Star boot and shoe store. Loss, $350,000; fully insured.

The flouring mill of Brandahort & Martin near Rush City, known as the Rushville mill, was burned to the ground. Loss, $4,000; insurance, $2,000.

The First Baptist church at Windom was dedicated, $917 being donated by the audience.

A wreck occurred on the Midland railroad near Hammond and eight cars were ditched and twenty hogs and several cattle killed. All the train hands escaped uninjured.

The first house built in Minneapolis in 1849 is to be purchased and placed in a park, where it will be fitted up as a sort of depository for relics of early days.

Lambert Mitchell, a colored man, brings suit against C. W. Johnson, the proprietor of the Ideal coffee restaurant in Minneapolis, to recover $1,500 damages for not being served with a cup of coffee, as asked.

The store of K. H. Bondvoldt at Dalton was burglarized to the extent of $50 in goods. The safe contained $800 in cash, but the burglars were unable to get it, though they drilled and broke the combination.

The house with most of its contents belonging to John Nisbles, of Waterville, was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of $1,000; insured for $800.

John Grady was run over by the south-bound passenger train of the Burlington opposite Winona and was killed.

A branch conference of the Catholic Truth society has been organized at Winona.

The cigar factory at Northfield is now turning out on an average 27,000 cigars per month. The factory was started in 1872 and has not missed a day of steady work in all that time.

The Christmas Wide Awake

Is as gay as old Santa Claus himself, and it is a big pack of holiday delights. Its exquisite frontispiece, in color, is from the terra cotta bas relief "Day and Night," by Caroline Hunt Rimmer, daughter of Dr. Rimmer, the late famous Art-Anatomist. Rarely has anything more beautiful been given in a magazine. Perhaps the story that will attract the most attention is the first one of the "Fair Harvard" series, "Such Stuff as Dreams are made of," by John Mead Howells, the son of W. D. Howells. The opening story is as delicious and fresh: "How Christmas came in the Little Black Tent," by Mrs. Charlotte M. Vaile. "Christmas with 'Ole Sherman,'" is an incident of the war, in which General Sherman figures genially. In her story "The Fairy 'Content,'" Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont is at her brightest and best. "Queen Margaret's Needles," by Susan Coolidge, is an historical ballad of Norway. Another fine ballad is "The Fourth Little Boy," by Mary E. Wilkins, fully illustrated. "The War of the Schools," by Capt. C. A. Curtis, U. S. A., is a splendid snow-balling story. "In Arctic Pack-Ice" is a thrilling story by Lieut.-Col. Thorndike, the first in a series of "One Man's Adventures."

The illustrated papers are interesting: "A Roumanian Princess," by Eleanor Lewis, and "How I became a Seneca Indian," by Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse.

The serials open well: "Jack Brereton's Three Months' Service," a war story by Mrs. Maria McIntosh Cox, "The Lance of Kanana," a historical Arabian story by Abd el Ardavan. Then there are the departments, "Men and Things," Tangles, and Post-Office, besides many bright pictures and poems.

WIDE AWAKE is $2.40 a year, 20 cts. a number. D. Lothrop Company: Boston.

THE wheelwright should be selected as spokesman for the trades unions.—Washington Star.

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"There's something behind it."

That's what you think, perhaps, when you read that the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer $500 reward for an incurable case of Catarrh. Rather unusual, you think, to find the makers of a medicine trying to prove that they believe in it. "There must be something back of it!"

But it's a plain, square offer, made in good faith. The only thing that's back of it is the Remedy. It cures Catarrh in the Head. To its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, the worst cases yield, no matter how bad or of how long standing. It has a record that goes back for 25 years. It doesn't simply relieve—it perfectly and permanently *cures*. With a Remedy like this, the proprietors can make such an offer and *mean* it. To be sure there's risk in it, but it's so very small that they are willing to take it.

You've "never heard of anything like this offer?" True enough. But then you've never heard of anything like Dr. Sage's Remedy.

"August Flower"

Perhaps you do not believe these statements concerning Green's August Flower. Well, we can't make you. We can't force conviction into your head or medicine into your throat. We don't want to. The money is yours, and the misery is yours; and until you are willing to believe, and spend the one for the relief of the other, they will stay so. John H. Foster, 1122 Brown Street, Philadelphia, says: "My wife is a little Scotch woman, thirty years of age and of a naturally delicate disposition. For five or six years past she has been suffering from Dyspepsia. She became so bad at last that she could not sit down to a meal but she had to vomit it as soon as she had eaten it. Two bottles of your August Flower have cured her, after many doctors failed. She can now eat anything, and enjoy it; and as for Dyspepsia, she does not know that she ever had it." 99

Doubting Thomas.

Every Meal. Vomit

Dr BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. PRICE 25C

Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain." Try it! Only 25c.

IVORY SOAP

99 44/100 Pure.

THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

THE SEASON'S WAY.

Two happy birds in soft spring weather
Chatted and chirped and bustled together,
Bringing fibrous, tender roots,
Long wisps of hay and thread-like shoots
To build a nest 'neath the old house eaves—
Close under the eaves.

Sunshine or storm—what matters weather,
With patience and love in a nest together
Waiting and watching with tireless care,
With brave hearts beating to do and dare
For nestlings to come 'neath the old house eaves?
Hope under the eaves!

Hope's sure fruition comes. And soon
The nest awakens to cry and croon
Of mother bird over her nestling three,
Her mate as proud as a bird can be,
Calling his happiness under the eaves.
Joy under the eaves!

But to-day as winds drift low from the west
Stirring threads of the old brown nest,
The faint air fragrant with late day scent,
With the year's fruition redolent,
What of the nest 'neath the old house eaves?
Dearth under the eaves!

Well builded it clings to the old house wall.
No wind or storm can make it fall;
But life and joy and love have gone
To a broader outlook. Low winds mourn
And murmur around it beneath the eaves.
Bare under the eaves!

But watching it so, swift thought suggests
Next year's mission of empty nests.
When brave home-seekers espy it there,
Well builded, sheltered, wind-swept and fair,
Some other lives shall come 'neath the eaves—
The old house eaves!

—Jean Kate Ludlum, in N. Y. Ledger.

A COWARD AND A HERO.

I.

It was the sixteenth of December, before Son-Tay. For two days we had splashed in the mire of rice fields, the water up to our knees. I knew well we would get used to it, but it was worrying all the same. Nevertheless, we marched steadily on, as regular and attentive as if we were on drill.

I tell you this is true: I am an old tramp, have been nine years in the service and six with the rank of sergeant, and the number of young soldiers I have trained and commanded "right about face" is incalculable; but never have I seen men march like these. shoulder to shoulder, as exact as if drawn by a line; and that, I tell you, in two feet of mud. Sapristi! but it was superb. I was jubilant, and yet a little vexed, to see how well the scamps could keep step when they chose. Ah, well; I had nothing to complain of that day.

Halt! Well, not a bit too soon, I thought, and yet a droll place to halt in. No matter. I filled my pipe and looked around to see where we were. Rice fields to the right, to the left, and behind us a thick slush mud made by our tramping feet.

A little corporal who had a tongue well hung, indeed too well hung, called out to me: "Sergt. Bertrand, Sergt. Bertrand, no need to light your pipe. Wait awhile, they will light it for you."

The jackanapes! As if I didn't know we would soon be under the fire of the enemy.

Suddenly I heard them calling the roll of my company and saw my brave fellows break ranks and trot like rabbits across the rice fields to meet the baggagemaster who was returning with a great package under his arm!

Letters! Now I ask you was this a good time to distribute letters? There they were running like so many madmen. I was the only one to remain tranquil. It is true I have no one to write me—no family, no friends, nobody—all alone in the world, like an old bear. Heaven help me! At length I see my men return to their places, holding up their hands to keep the letters from being soiled by the water, as carefully as if they were guarding the last words and testimony of their dying mother.

"Ah! Jacque has a letter. News from home, Jacque?"

Jacque is sergeant of my company. I am chief of the first section, he of the second. A handsome young fellow with a bright, boyish face, a beardless chin and cheeks as smooth as a girl's. Nevertheless I hold a little grudge

"NEWS FROM HOME, JACQUE?"

against him. It is always vexing to see these brats of twenty-two promoted alongside of an old trooper like me; but for all that he is a nice boy, and the men would go through fire and water for him. He is well connected, of good family and often receives letters with the seal of the war department; but that is his business, not mine.

I watched him out of the corner of my eye as he ran through his letter. Then I saw him wipe away a tear, a little tear, that glistened on the end of his eyelash.

I pretended not to see it, even joked a little, to make him laugh.

"What has she written to you, Jacque? What says my lady fair?"

He turned without a smile and gravely said: "I have no lady fair, Bertrand. It is from my mother."

"Ah!" I felt as if I had made a fool of myself, and said no more, but Jacque continued:

"Do you see these letters, Bertrand? It would be better not to receive them in times like this."

That was my opinion, as I had already said. It was not good to allow them to break ranks, the scamps; they ask nothing better. But through politeness to Jacque I said: "It is always pleasant to receive good news from home, no matter where. I hope you had nothing disagreeable."

Jacque shook his head.

"Oh, no; to the contrary." And that was all. Really Master Jacque was not talkative this morning. His eyes were fixed on the horizon far away, where there was nothing to be seen but a bit of blue sky. I wondered what he could see over there.

II.

At last: "Forward, march!" I repeat: "Forward, march!" for my section. Jacque, no doubt, was still dreaming and did not hear the word of command, for I heard the lieutenant behind me say:

"Ah, well, Sergt. Jacque, lagging behind—already?"

I hoped to hear a reply of some kind, no matter what. When an officer so far forgets himself as to speak in that way to a subordinate I like to see a little indignation. Parbleu! you dare not speak out loud; that is against the rules; but a muttered word under your breath is a solace to your self-respect.

But Jacque said not a word; he simply repeated: "Forward, march!" in a dragging tone, as if he were weary. That is to say, it was not the tone a French sergeant uses when he commands: "Forward, march!" They never mumble these two words, but shout them with enthusiasm. What is the matter with Sergt. Jacque this morning? He is not like himself.

Ah, that was a rough day, I tell you. When night came we were still in the water, but up to our waists this time. And all around us little field-pieces were spitting fire like so many demons. But we marched steadily on until we were within five hundred meters of the walls of the citadel. Not a gun-shot, not a movement; the rascals were saving their powder until we came near. I said to myself: "Wait, old fellow, you will have something to warm you up by and by; don't be discouraged."

When, behold, we were again commanded to halt. The captain steps in front of the ranks, and demands in a low voice—all the same it was distinctly heard—"A sub-officer willing to undertake a secret and dangerous mission!"

Naturally I stepped forward. Now I have the misfortune to be a little too well appreciated by my captain, an old toughskin like myself, who had been my lieutenant in Africa.

"Not you, Bertrand. I know you well, and when I want you I will find you. Be kind enough to remain quiet." You see, some officers will not grant you the least favor. Then I said to myself: "This is just the thing for Jacque." The captain seemed to be of the same opinion, for he stopped exactly in front of him and repeated under his nose: "A sub-officer willing to undertake a dangerous mission." It was plainly to be seen he was making advances to Jacque, and you will think I am mocking you when I tell you my fine fellow lowered his eyes under the gaze of his captain and said not a word. You may be sure the captain was angry, for you know it is not pleasant to make advances to anyone and have them thrown back in your teeth. I heard him sneer under his mustache: "Well, he means to take good care of his skin."

Ah, it was rough. Jacque turned as red as a beet, but said not a word; only when the captain had passed he raised his eyes and fixed them on that bit of blue sky far away on the horizon where I could see nothing, nothing at all. Then I said to myself: "Well, my fine fellow, you are decidedly a coward."

To be brief, Berthelot of the third division was chosen for the expedition, he returned without a scratch, the jackanapes, when my poor Jacque—

III.

Well, we set off again; there was no lagging behind this time. About two hundred and fifty meters from the walls the scoundrels gave us a broadside full in the face. Sapristi! how it rained, the balls fell to the right, to the left, in the rice fields, making a "flic-floc" as they struck the water. We answered back, but it was like firing into the air, the rascals were so well protected by their walls. This fusillade lasted only about ten minutes, but I shall remember it a long time.

However, it could not continue in this way. The bugle sounded the charge! Sapristi! that music always sends a shiver of gayety through me. Behold us running with fixed bayonets, like mad men. But, as I had already noticed, the gateway of the citadel opened upon a high embankment, scarcely three meters wide; to enter there we must climb that narrow ascent and push in two by two under a terrible fire, and that, too, through a palisade of bamboo which the rascals had constructed to bar the way, already narrow enough. Ah, it was sufficiently difficult without that cursed bamboo, and God only knows what it cost us. I saw my two lieutenants fall, the adjutant of the battalion and many others. Impossible to pass that cursed bamboo. My captain raged like a demon. At last he commanded:

"A section up there!"

This time it was serious, very serious; no time to hesitate; all who climbed there were sure of certain death. I think the captain must have retained some spite against Jacque, for he turned to him and said:

"Go up there, sir, and tear away that bamboo."

It is but justice to say he did not wait to be told a second time. Touching his cap, with "All right, my captain," he started in a quick run. In passing me he drew a package of letters from his pocket.

"Take care of this for me, Bertrand," and in the twinkling of an eye he was up there with his section.

Ah! the brave boy! It was beautiful to see him, so cool, so calm; not a loud word, not an oath, only quick, determined orders: "Tear away this. Throw that in the ditch." He was as tranquil as if superintending a squad of soldiers on fatigue duty. And all the time the enemy was pouring upon them a deadly fire, the balls whistling, tearing the bamboo, plowing up the ground, every now and then crushing in a shoulder, carrying away an arm or breaking a leg. My God, what a sight! They were all left there, all my comrades—Jacque among the number, but he was the last. Just as the work was finished a ball struck him between the eyes. Just as he raised his arms to shout a great hurrah, he fell dead, face foremost.

Perhaps it was not very proper what I did next morning, but truly it was too much for me—that packet of letters that Jacque gave me as he went to his death. I would not keep them. I thought: "A boy who acts like a coward and a few hours after dies like a man. It is not natural; there must be something under this;" and I felt I had the explanation there under my hand in those letters. They burned me. It was impossible to keep them. Ma foi! I could not. Then—then, I drew out the packet.

Upon my word there was only one letter, the one he had received that morning. Nothing else. Ah! blood of blood! what a letter! He was right, poor boy. One ought not to receive a letter like that just before a battle.

As for me, I cried like a baby and was scarcely able to read it for the tears in my eyes. It was from his mother, and here is what the good

IT WAS BEAUTIFUL TO SEE HIM.

woman wrote to her boy as she ended her letter:

"Now, my precious Jacque, take care of yourself for my sake. Remember, you are all I have in the world, and if anything should happen you I would surely go mad. It is true the time passes very wearily when one is waiting, but I try to be patient, to forget the present, and only think of the future when you will return.

"Above all things, my precious boy, be prudent. Do whatever you are commanded to do, like a brave soldier, but do not expose yourself unnecessarily. I forbid you. No, my darling Jacque, I forbid you nothing. I implore you, before entering intoany engagement, to think of your mother, who is always thinking of you, and do not risk too much. Promise me this, will you not? And remember, a man is not a coward because he loves his mother."

The letter fell from my hands. I understood all now. He had thought of his mother, the brave boy, and waited until he was directly commanded to go.

And no doubt that morning when he was looking away to that bit of blue sky where there was nothing to be seen, he was thinking of his mother and of that promise he had sworn to keep.

And that is why Sergt. Jacque, who died like a hero with his face to the enemy, was considered a coward twice in one day.—N. Y. Recorder.

AN INGENIOUS BARBER.

He Found That by Dispensing With a Clock He Gained Custom.

There is a barber down-town whose long acquaintance with Americans has taught him not to keep a clock. Strange, isn't it? "And why such madness?" I hear you say. Ah! There's method in it. I'll tell you in his own words.

"You are about the hundredth man that has asked me about the clock," he said pleasantly. "Well, I'll tell you a trade secret. You know my customers are all business men and stop in two or three times a week to get shaved. Whether in a hurry or not they want to get through with all possible speed. That's one of the peculiarities of Americans. An American may have all the time in the world, but, nevertheless, he'll rush his lunch and his barber all the same.

"So long as I had my clock here in the shop men would come rushing in here, take a glance at it, jump into the chair and tell me to rush them through in ten minutes, as they desired to catch a train or keep an appointment. If I didn't get through with them in that time there would be a picnic, sure, and not only that, but I'd run the risk of losing a good customer. So after a while I caught on to this clock racket, and I took my reliable old timepiece from its accustomed corner and placed it beyond reach. How does it work? Splendidly.

"The first few days I could hardly restrain myself from bursting into fits of laughter. You know, the first thing an American looks for when he comes into any place is the clock. You should have seen the disappointed faces in my shop the first few days. Everyone rushed in with his accustomed haste, glancing at the corner for the clock, and my! Well, you can imagine the rest.

"And now," said the barber with a satisfied air, "I can give everyone a first-class shave, and none of them knows just how long I take to shave them, because there's no clock here to regulate me by.

"Next!"—N. Y. Herald.

Girls' Gossip.

"How do you like my new gown?"

"Oh, my! I think it is just too lovely. And how do I look in mine?"

"Superb! Couldn't be more exquisite."

"And what's the matter with mine? Doesn't it fit elegantly?"

"Perfectly grand! Just like a Worth production."

"Won't we cut a swath out there, though?"

"Oh, no! Guess not! We'll just make 'em green with envy."

The above remarks were overheard in the west end of the government building by an Enquirer reporter.

Sounds very much like society ladies' talk, doesn't it?

But it wasn't.

The talking was done by three very dignified gentlemen.

They were the justices of the new court of appeals and they were clothed in the handsome silken gowns of their judicial office.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

It Might Have Been Worse.

Two Irishmen who had not met for years ran across each other, and after a period of handshaking adjourned for some wet congratulations.

"Long time since we met, Clancy, isn't it? Great lot of things have happened since then," said the first.

"Yes, indeed. Look at myself. Sure it's married I am," replied Clancy.

"You don't tell me? Have you anything to show for it?" asked O'Grady.

"Faith and I have that. I've got a fine, healthy boy, and the neighbors say he's just the picture of me."

O'Grady looked at Clancy, who wasn't built on the lines of a prize beauty.

"Ah, well, what's the harrum so long as the child's healthy?"—Buffalo Enquirer.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—A pound of sulphur burned in a tightly-closed room will destroy every living thing in it, from moths and bedbugs to possible disease germs.

—For baked eggs warm a gill of milk, add one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour and six eggs, whites and yelks beaten separately, season with salt and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes.—N. Y. World.

—Little Folks' Loaf: To one-third of the bread dough add one tablespoon butter, one teacupful sugar, one teacupful of currants or any fruit to suit. When quite light, bake in medium oven thirty to forty minutes.—Christian Inquirer.

—North Carolina Cake: Two cups of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, one cup of sweet cream, whites of eight eggs (beaten stiff), two teaspoonfuls extract of lemon, two cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder; mix and bake.—Detroit Free Press.

—Cream Walnuts: Take two pounds of white sugar, a teacup of water, and boil until it threads. Flavor liberally with vanilla extract, and then take from the fire and stir until white and creamy. Have walnuts prepared; make the candy into small, round cakes, press walnuts into the sides, drop in granulated sugar and put aside to cool.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—German Compote of Apples: Peel and core whole apples. Fill the cavities with current jelly, place the apples in a pudding-dish, adding as much water as the dish will hold without touching the filling. Add half a pound of sugar and the thin peel of half a lemon. Cover tightly and cook slowly till done. Remove the apples to a glass dish, boil down the sirup to a jelly, and pour it over.—Demorest's Magazine.

—Very nice salads may also be made of cold veal and lean pork. For the dressing, beat two eggs, add one teaspoonful of mustard, one of salt, two of sugar, one tablespoonful of butter, a small cupful of vinegar. Stand this in boiling water and stir till it thickens. If you have half a cupful of cream, sweet or sour, add that also. With the addition of a little celery, lean pork salad is quite as good as chicken or veal.—Housekeeper.

—Delicious Sponge Cake: A delicious sponge cake is made with twelve eggs, a pound of sugar, half a pound of flour and the juice of a lemon. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar and add the lemon juice. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and add them alternately with sifted flour. Beat the cake thoroughly with a whip. Do not attempt to use a patent beater for either the eggs or the batter of sponge cake, but use a sponge-cake whip. Pour the cake into square tins. Sift or dredge a little powdered sugar over it before putting it in the oven.—Boston Budget.

—Boulettes aux Foie de Veau: Mince two pounds of calves' liver as fine as possible, and a few slices of bacon or ham; stir into it a bunch of sweet herbs, finely chopped, a little pepper and salt, the yolk of one or two eggs, well beaten, and a cupful of cream. Put the whole, when well mixed together, into a stewpan; set it over the fire until it becomes firm, and then roll it into balls with your hands, which should be well covered with flour. Brush them over with the whites of the eggs, well beaten, then roll them in bread crumbs until they are nearly or quite covered, and fry them in boiling butter. Drain them in a seive before the fire, and serve them on a folded napkin, or, if preferred, with piquant sauce poured around them when sent to the table, in a hot dish.—Boston Herald.

Full Dress Styles.

Most of the trained toilets for full dress the coming season are in princesse style, the length of the train moderate, the usual skirt springs and other supporters replaced by the taffeta-silk petticoat, which shows a graceful, ingenious arrangement of plaited flounces at the back, skillfully grouped and adjusted with a view to supporting the train. The foundation skirt appears only at the back and is lined to the depth of three-quarters of a yard with very light-weight canvas. Then the plaited train which falls above this is lined either with feather-weight cotton flannel or cottonback moire silk, a material made expressly for lining skirts of handsome gowns. In other respects evening toilets show the same general details as other dresses, as in them also much emphasis is laid on picturesque collars and sleeves and fancy and elaborate corsages. Medieval designs appear again upon gowns for special wear, the skirt falling straight and being lifted slightly on the left side with a rich chatelaine ornament of silver. The quaint style of dress also that is worn by Marguerite in "Faust" is copied almost literally for youthful, petite figures.—Chicago Post.

A Regular Subscriber.

A prominent New Yorker is going around with a subscription list to raise money to complete the Grant monument. He called on Mr. Portly Pompous, of Madison avenue, a local merchant prince.

"We are getting up a subscription to finish the Grant monument. Would you not like to subscribe?"

"Yes, that's a very good idea; I am very much in favor of it," replied Mr. Pompous.

"What will you subscribe?" asked the delighted canvasser.

"I'll subscribe myself 'Your most obedient servant, Portly Pompous,'" exclaimed the local merchant prince, seizing a pen.

Then the canvasser withdrew.—Texas Siftings.

A Bit of Information.

"Why didn't you go to work instead of leading the life of a tramp? Are you lazy?" she asked.

"Madam, if you had ever been a tramp," he replied, "you wouldn't ask that question. There is no harder work in the world than tramping, and, what's worse, there's no money in it."—Judge.

—The Massachusetts state branch of the International Order of King's Daughters has now 316 circles containing 4,826 members of the order, and enough independent members to make a total of 4,968. The youngest member is two months old; the oldest twenty-seven years.

—It is known that wasps' nests often take fire, supposed to be caused by the chemical action of the wax upon the paper material of the nest itself. This may account for many mysterious fires in barns and outbuildings.

THE GOOD OF RAIN.

Some of the Blessings That Come With the Showers.

When we complain of the rain, as we too often do if it be continuous or interfere with our plans and pleasures, we are showing a poor comprehension of the ways of nature, of its ceaseless beneficence, and of its wise purpose. Perhaps we are showing also a great want of the love of beauty; for there is a wonderful beauty in the gray cope of a low-hung sky, in the soft down-slipping of silver showers against the green; and there is, besides, a rare exhilaration to be found in the wild wind-blown rushing and pouring of the easterly gale, with the low bending and swinging and beating of singing boughs, and the keen crying of the blast. "If it would only rain and be done with it!" one exclaims; "If it would do all its raining in the night!" cries another—the one ignorant that because of the colder air much more rain does fall in the night, and both with strange reference to that impersonal agency "It" in their language. Yet the varying frequency of showers is a thing, after all, much more agreeable both as to dust and vegetation than long periods of rain and drought would be; and the shut-in seclusion of an occasional day of steady down-pouring, and the seeming familiarity with nature which we feel when looking out at her without her full regalia of sunshine and blue sky, are both a part of pleasant experience.

But apart from the external beauty or from the domesticity of life on a rainy day, there is a folly—to call it no worse—in impugning the arrangements of nature which should give the grumbler pause, if a view of its uses and the facts of its design does not. The childishness of shrugging one's shoulders at the inevitable, at the movements of power outside and beyond us, and not in any way to be reached by us, is so evident that it would seem as if any who had arrived at years of discretion should be ashamed of it. If we do not like a climate, rainy or otherwise, of capricious or of settled weather, we are at liberty to change it; let us strike our tents and go elsewhere. We are poor incapable dolts, bound and chained by circumstance instead of mastering circumstance, if we can not get away; and so a decent self-respect should oblige us to be silent.

When we see the vapor-laden atmosphere depress our own systems, cause the swelling of tissues so that joints and hard muscles and corns, and callouses, unable to stretch out with the rest, can only ache; when we see it act on the nervous organization of all brute beings, making them dull and lethargic for want of oxygen, so that cows low, and horses whinny, and sheep shelter themselves where they can, the air all the time too heavy to hold up the falling smoke; and when we see this moisture in the atmosphere rust the stoves, the copper and zinc vessels, nothing but oiling and so shutting out the direct touch of the atmosphere hindering it, gold and platinum being the only objects of the sort uninjured by the dampness, which dulls lead and tarnishes silver—then we should know instinctively that it is better for the rain to gather and condense and fall, and thus dissipate and discharge and put an end to that form of injury, than to hang unformed, and in a condition almost as different from the blessed rain as the soil that makes the flower is different from the flower—the flower in which the constituents of the rain return to the sunlight. For not only does the rain, by dissolving the earthy and fertilizing substances around a plant's roots, afforded it nourishment, but it directly contributes to the plant's substance both carbonic acid and ammonia. Even in the form of snow it is invaluable; for the snow, being a very poor conductor of heat, causes the earth to keep what heat it already has, shutting it in as a coat of ermine would, while the carbonic acid which it carries penetrates the sod and vivifies and enriches it. That mighty poet who wrote the Book of Job knew well what he was talking about when he told of the treasures of the snow. And on the larger scale, pouring in tropical parallels into the rivulets and lakes at the sources of great rivers, such as the Nile and the Amazon, in what vast sheets of food-bearing, life-giving richness it overflows the plains, and affords superb fertility and plenteous harvests! And rain is, moreover, the great purifying agent of the earth, as wind is of the air, washing out stagnant places, cleansing ditches, leaving sweet what was foul, and carrying all filth away to brooks and rivers and seas, to mingle with an infinity of other drops, till all that is injurious is abstracted and precipitated and lost.—Harper's Bazar.

Cunning Candor.

Assessor (to widow of some years)—How old are you madame?

Widow (blushingly)—I am in my thirty-second year.

Assessor (to widow's daughter)—And how old are you?

Daughter—I am thirty-six. Just four years older than mother.—Pharmaceutical Era.

A Bad Giveaway.

Day—Miss Sears gave herself away badly last night.

Weeks—How was that?

Day—She said she remembered the mother-in-law joke when it first came out.—Jury.

"The shoemaker who breathed his last should not be pointed to as a man of phenomenal lung power.—Washington Star.

Sweet Apple Pudding.

Pare, core and slice enough juicy sweet apples to fill a pint bowl. Heat a quart of new milk to scalding point in a double boiler. Pour it hot over one cupful of good granulated cornmeal, and beat very thoroughly to remove all lumps. Return to the double boiler, and cook until the meal is set. The batter should then be about the consistency of corn mush. Remove from the fire, add a pint of cold milk and the sliced apples, one-third a cup of sugar or molasses, and a teaspoonful of flour braided with a very little milk. Turn all into a deep earthen crock or pudding dish, and bake slowly from three to four hours, stirring frequently during the first hour. It should be moderately browned on top when done.—Good Health.

If Pestered Day and Night

With nervousness, take Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which invigorates and so tranquilizes the nervous system. The basis of recovery is a reform in errors of digestion. The epigastric nerve and brain are united in the closest bond of sympathy, so that dyspeptic symptoms in the gastric region are always accompanied by hurtful reflex nervous action. Both are remedied by the Bitters, which also cures malaria, biliousness, rheumatism and kidney trouble.

MUMMIES do not look as though they were in a hurry, yet it is certain that at first they must have been pressed for time.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

THE theatrical mechanic is not quarrelsome, but he often finds it necessary to raise a scene.—Washington Star.

DESERVING CONFIDENCE.—There is no article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents.

"How do I strike you?" said the artificial limb to its mate. "You're a corker," was the reply.—Washington Star.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

YOUNG people in the country are not so slow. They often make love at a rattling gate.—Yonkers Statesman.

WHO SUFFERS with his liver, constipation, bilious ills, poor blood or dizziness—take Beecham's Pills. Of druggists. 25 cents.

WHY is it easy to break into an old man's house? Because his locks are few and his gait is broken.

HALE'S Honey of Horehound and Tar relieves whooping cough.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THERE is nothing inconsistent in a carpet dealer wearing a saw-hammer coal.—Texas Siftings.

ARE unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act speedily on the liver and bile. Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill a dose.

THE color line—A washerwoman's, full of variegated stockings.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and $1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

YOUNG MOTHERS!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND"

Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

After using one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered out little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ANNIE GAGE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891.

Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of price $1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PURE MALT MALTESE WHISKEY No Fusel Oil. For Consumption, Dyspepsia, Malaria and General Debility. All druggists, $1, or 6 for $5. MALTESE CHEMICAL CO. St. Paul, Minn.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

ST. JACOBS OIL,
FOR HORSE AND CATTLE DISEASES.

CURES

Cuts, Swellings, Bruises, Sprains, Gall, Strains, Lameness, Stiffness, Cracked Heels, Scratches, Contractions, Flesh Wounds, Stringhalt, Sore Throat, Distemper, Colic, Whitlow, Poll Evil, Fistula, Tumors, Splints, Ringbones, and Spavin in their early Stages. Diections with each bottle.

DISEASES OF HOGS.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS.—Use freely in the hog swill. If they will not eat, drench with milk into which a small quantity of the Oil is put.

DISEASES OF POULTRY.

GENERAL DIRECTIONS.—Saturate a pill of dough, or bread, with ST. JACOBS OIL and force it down the fowl's throat.

PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY.

AN INVALUABLE FAMILY REMEDY FOR

Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Sun Burns, Chilblains, Etc. Taken Internally, Will Cure Croup, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Etc.

PURE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	10 cts.	VASELINE SOAP, Unscented	10 cts.
POMADE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	15 "	VASELINE SOAP, Perfumed	25 "
VASELINE COLD CREAM	15 "	WHITE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
VASELINE CAMPHORICE	10 "	CAMPHORATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
		CARBOLATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE AT ABOVE PRICES.

Be careful to accept only the genuine, put up and labeled by us, if you wish to receive value for your money. If any dealer offers you an imitation or substitute, decline it. DO NOT BE CHEATED.

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH

FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS. UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

FORCING A-HEAD.

Our sales for the past week of "CHARTER OAK" STOVES AND RANGES have been unprecedented. The Charter Oak has been forging ahead every day of the forty years that it has been on the market.

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.

EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

DR. HARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TRADE MARK

ACTUAL SIZE.

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.

Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, Impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glands. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Magical effect on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.

Beautify complexion by purifying blood. PURELY VEGETABLE.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 40, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."

Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with samples.

DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

IN THE SELECTION OF
A CHOICE GIFT
or of an addition to one's library, elegance and usefulness will be found combined in

A New Book from Cover to Cover.

WEBSTER'S INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Revision cost over $300,000.

SUCCESSOR OF THE UNABRIDGED.

Ten years revising. 100 editors employed. Critical examination invited. Get the Best. Sold by all Booksellers. Pamphlet free.

G. & C. MERRIAM & CO., Springfield, Mass.

GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.

EPPS'S COCOA

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

GOOD NEWS
FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF
Tutt's Pills.

It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a

TINY LIVER PILL

which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of

TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS

is shown in the border of this "ad."

BORE WELLS

THE "OHIO" WELL DRILL.

with our famous Well Machinery. The only perfect self-cleaning and fast-dropping tools in use.

LOOMIS & NYMAN, TIFFIN, OHIO.

Catalogue FREE.

HEAVEN AND HELL.

416 PAGES, PAPER COVER.

DIVINE LOVE AND WISDOM, 383 pages, paper cover, by EMANUEL SWEDENBORG. Mailed prepaid for 14c each (or both for 25 cents) by the AMERICAN SWEDENBORG P. AND P. SOC ETY, 20 Cooper Union, N. Y.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

IF YOU ARE GOING EAST OR SOUTH ASK YOUR NEAREST AGENT FOR TICKETS VIA THE BURLINGTON AND TAKE NO OTHER LINE.

ASTHMA CURED TO STAY CURED.

We Want Name and Address of Every ASTHMATIC P. Harold Hayes, M.D. BUFFALO, N.Y.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

LADY AGENTS WANTED TO SELL SOUTH AMERICAN Compound, the Great System Tonic and Rheumatic Remedy, and Oliveno the specific for Female Diseases. Large cash prices. Particulars free. JACKSON MFG. Co., Columbus, O.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

PENSIONS Thousands made happy. Soldiers, Wid'ws and Heirs. Advice FREE. Write to W. H. Bruen & Co., Chicago or Philadelphia.

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HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Trial lessons free. Bryant & Stratton, Buffalo, N. Y.

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PATENTS Quickly obtained. No atty's fee until patent is allowed. Advice and Book free. Globe Patent Agency, Wash., D. C.

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MEN Wanted; whole or part time; salary and expenses. Permanent place. Apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., 36 8th ave., Chicago.

NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.

CATARRH

Sold by druggists or sent by mail, 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

A. N. K.—G. 1372.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:15 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—The Delano Model Roller Mills shipped flour to the Mill city again this week.

—Swedeback & Stewart fixed up the Roosen opera house this week for storing grain again.

—The Great Northern has changed time for the west bound night train which comes a little earlier arriving at Delano now at 8:15 P. M.

—John Lohmiller has fitted up a room for his desk in the front part of his residence and has his headquarters there now.

—Several yokes of oxen passed through town on Wednesday presumably for work in the pineries during the winter.

—Mr. Woolford, of Rockford, who moved Al. Eppel's new house, the old Catholic parsonage, hauled his apparatus back home on Wednesday.

—Archie McNaughton is up to his old tricks and is turning an honest dime now and then by supplying the lovers of fresh fish with some fine pickerel.

—L. M. Maxfield, the church builder, has been under the weather for a few days, but is sufficiently recovered to rush his buildings during the fine weather.

—Postmaster Charles H. Vorse is again at his post. Miss Louis, in her father's absence through sickness, has proven herself a very competent and efficient Post Mistress.

—Rain fell a greater part of the day on Wednesday. Something rather uncommon in this latitude at this season of the year. The warm weather now serves to shorten up the winter.

—Frank Japs is calling on the citizens of Franklin township in the interests of the "Thrifty Farmer" and "The People's Illustrated Journal." He will also, receive subscriptions for the BUFFALO GAZETTE.

—Clark Sturman and James C. Murphy are pushing the well busines for all it is worth and have already placed the second outfit in the field. They are agents for the celebrated Decorah Steele Tower Windmill. See their ad.

—Tiff Hitsman had a letter from his son Abe Tuesday. He has gone to Seattle where his father-in-law, Webster lives. He has not been able to do anything yet since he got shot. His brother, Ben, is holding down his farm in his absence.

—John F. Collins, Maple Lakes genial ial city attorney was a GAZETTE caller on Saturday. John thinks the Alliance party has about croaked out and that the feeling against Republican methods is as strong as ever, which will aid the Democrats in the next campaign. He says that neighborhood is quite solid for Democratic principles.

—Albert Kurtz is again at work braking on a freight between Weyerhaeuser and Remington, Wis. His hand is standing work well now but gets cold easily. He thinks the National Benefit Co., of Chicago, in which company he was insured is quite a long time coming around with their pay. Al expects to become a conductor soon.

—The passenger train east on Tuesday morning with ten coaches stopped here at 9 A. M. and allowed the passengers to look over our village for a short time and procure a good warm breakfast before their arrival in the cities. Delano's hotels and restaurants could easily feed the people coming in from the west and it would be quite a bonanza for Delano and the passengers if arrangements could be made to have the train come along every day at about that hour.

—Now is the time for our farmers and others to subscribe for a newspaper. Every one that is ten years of age should be sufficiently far advanced in the art of reading to understandingly glean the items of news from their conuty paper and where the parents cannot read English the young folks should read aloud for them. Young people can learn to read as well or better, from a newspaper than from any other source, from the fact that they are acquainted with and more interested in what they read about. Germans, Poles, Scandanavians and others can learn English by reading newspapers and all of them should be able to read and write English in this country. Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

—Some trouble occasionally occurs in our public school which, in our opinion as well as in the opinion of many others could be obviated by the selection of a Superintendent of the district as the law provides may be done. As matters now stand the teachers are set to work to look out for themselves almost entirely, and, as is usual in such instances more or less complaint is bound to follow. A school of the pretentions of the Delano Independent District should have a Superintendent. At present there are four rooms with four teachers and each teacher claims th have enough to do to look after his or her own room, consequently there is virtually no head to the school. This is wrong and should be remedied. A Superintendent should be selected at onto.

—The worst blizzard of the season today.

—Teachers should attend the teachers meeting at Rockford to-morrow.

—The Catholic society at this place have purchased a new $125. organ for their church.

—Louis Kurtz has rented rooms in the Renswick building, near the depot and will keep house this winter.

—The Kickapoo Indians know how to get the folks out. Their shows are well attended. Monsier Gagnier is a fine juggler.

—C. E. Green received several severe cuts on the face and hands by a large pane of glass blowing out of the window onto him to-day.

—C. Enwiller creates considerable amusement in his equestrian feats on the streets. It is a wonder some of the bronchos don't kill the old gentleman.

—Hogs came in quite freely this week. Some live weight buyers from the cities were around. This does away, to a large extent, with butchering at home.

—Minneapolis saloon keepers are being arrested by wholesale for keeping open saloon on Sunday in violation of the law. Some Delanoites better look a leetle ouet.

—We tender our thanks to Mrs. E. J. Swedeback for a plate of her daughter's wedding cake. Irvin will surely be good natured if fed on such cake the balance of his life.

—A bad wreck on the Soo road is said to have occured at Rockford station last Saturday night. Several cars of wheat and wood being promiscuously scattered around.

—Len Dedrick has a patent right for an adjustable window fastener for which he expects to receive a fortune. He already has visions of a plug hat, gold headed cane, etc., etc.

—Quite a considerable wood is being shipped from this point to the prairies west of us. It helps to raise prices to the satisfaction of our farmers. Good maple is now worth $3.50 per cord.

—The Evening Tribune, of Minneapolis, has been added to our exchange list. The Tribune is improving in appearance and popularity. With men like Frank Stacy and Martin Williams on its editorial staff it is bound to come to the front.

—The Eagle has "chawed" over its usual colnmn, this week. Mr. Ziebarth appears to be the target aimed at. If you have been so clearly vindicated why don't you allow your feathers to smooth down a little, whats the use everlastingly picking away at a "fallen foe?"

—C. E. Ball, Miss Jalia Cunningham and Mrs. C. E. Green were appointed last Sunday at the M. E. Church to act as an executive committe, with the power to appoint sub-committees to get up a Christmas tree for the School on Christmas Eve. This is a hustling committee and a nice tree and entertainment is expected by the little fellows and their friends.

—That avericious bird that has its eyrie on Third street s-c-r-e-e-c-h-e-s out to "its limited number of readers" in a woeful manner that some of its prey has escaped its clutches. That it couldn't make a bargain with a company that advertises in about every town they strike that there is a chance and claim they would be doing an injustice to their customers to accept the offers. If the Eagle desires to advertise any of its respectable business in the GAZETTE we will furnish them the same space under the same conditions and for the same prices as the Kickapoo Indians contracted for, and that is above half price too. Come old bird, grow wise and advertise.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.—Every week this most valuable periodical presents whatever is new in the world of science, art, and manufactures. Full of practical information, it discloses to the thoughtful not only what has been ascertained, but also suggests the possibilities still to be revealed. For forty-five years Munn & Co. have conducted this paper in connection with the procuring of patents for new inventions. The Scientific American is authority on all scientific subjects, and should be in every household. Copies of the paper may be seen at this office and subscriptions recieved.

Out in Montana.

I left here some weeks ago over the Great Northern, went through the Devils Lake country and thence to Great Falls, Mont., a town that I am much pleased with. I tell you, great business is there. They are now erecting a bank building, to cost $125,000. What makes the town? Its water power and mining interests. A smelter is here which has already cost $500,000. and will cost $3,000,000. to complete. From Great Falls I went to Armington, in the Nehart and Barker mining country: thence by stage to Lewiston, the county seat; and thence to Maiden, a mining camp. Here I stayed two weeks and inspected the mining interests. I am much pleased with the prospects. The mines produce silver, gold, lead, etc. There is a great chance to make money in mining property and real estate in all those places.—S. O. Hinsdale in Fergus Falls (Minn.) Journal.

Personals.

Arthur Johnson Sundayed at home.

Mrs. M. A. Chance visited Minneapolis on Tuesday.

John Sturman Sundayed at home with his family.

Mrs. J. C. Hitz took a trip to the Flour city on Wednesday.

E. W. Ferrell, of Montrose was a GAZETTE caller on Tuesday.

Peter Bork, of Hutchinson was over on business during the week past.

David McLeod was among those spending Sunday in Delano this week.

Will Rausch, of Howard Lake was visiting Delano friends on Wednesday.

D. C. Fredricks, of Rockford, did business in the metropolis on Thursday.

Miss Cora McCarter, of Hamline, visited her sister, Mrs. A. A. Davis of this place this week.

Henry Felt, a former old settler in this neighborhood was seen on the streets Monday morning.

John Turngren, one of Montrose's prosperous farmers, made Delano a business visit on Thursday.

Miss Elizebeth Priess who has been stopping with her sister, Mrs. Hitz returned to St. Paul on Tuesday.

Sheriff Nugent was over on Saturday inviting some of our citizens to attend court next Monday at Buffalo.

Sylvanus Brandon has returned home after about a years absence in the West. He is looking as slick as ever.

Professor James R. Hall, of Minneapolis, was a guest of his friends C. W. Ingerson and wife on Tuesday and Wednesday.

C. A. Ingerson, station agent at Lester Prairie with his wife and two sons is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ingerson at this place.

County Cullings.

Clerk of Court, O. J. Steward, who has so long filled that office in Wright county will this month, most likely serve in that capacity for the last time his successor in office, John O'Leary, of Waverly, who was elected last fall taking charge on January 1, 1892.

The December term of District Court will convene at Buffalo next Monday. John Mazou's trial for the murder of little Anna Brunder, at Montrose, will be one of the most interesting cases of the term, probably. This was one of the most attrocious crimes ever committed in Wright county, and when the guilty party is certainly found out his sentence is not apt to be more severe than he deserves.

The Journal lately attacked the Annandale Post for, among other things, containing and "old, stale, patent article on silver coinage" by REX. This week REX gets back at the Journal after a manner that the Journal will be bound to admit is not so very "old" and "stale" as it might be. Last weeks GAZETTE copied the article in dispute, from the Post. We, like REX, incline to the belief that the silver question is not altogether dead, but is for the present overshadowed by that of Tariff.

THE Great Northern Railway took first prizes at the Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois State Fairs, for having the most artistic and complete display of farm products.

Teachers Meeting.

Programme of the 2d district Wright County Teachers Association meeting to be held at Rockford Saturday, Dec. 5th 1891:

10. A. M., Song, America.
10:05, Address by Prof. J. G. Love.
10:15, What shall we teach in Geography? by J. F. Hall.
10:50, General discussion on the above.
11:00, Does it pay to follow the programme? by Carrie Florida.
11:30, General discussion of the above.
11:45, Business.
12:00, Adjournmdnt.
1:30, Grammar, "Voice", by Mrs. Almira Beede.
2:10, Discussion of the above.
2:20, The pupils evenings How shall they be spent? How can this be accomplished? by Annie M. Quinn.
2:40, General discussion on the above.
3:00, Fractions. Does it pay to teach them objectively? by Emma McCardall.
3:35, General discussion on the above.
3:45, Business.
4:00, Adjournment.

Prof. J. G. Love
Emma McCardell } Com.
Mrs. Almira S. Beede

It is the desire of the County Supt. that all teachers accessible to Rockford should attend this meeting.

F. H. Lindsley,
County Superintendent.

Contract Laborers Detained.

Colonel Weber detained fourteen contract laborers who arsived yesterday on the steamship Rhynland. They came here to work in the mines of Pennsylvania and Ohio. Over 200 in all have arrived within the past three months. One man told the Colonel that he had come here to take the place of a man who had been getting $1.75 a day. The detained fellow had made a contract to work three years at $1. a day.—New York Press.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Persons visiting their old homes in the East this winter should take along printed matter descriptive of their new homes in the Northwest. Take copies of this paper with you and ask agents of the Great Northern Railway for a supply of publications. 8-5t.

ST. PETER, Minn., Nov. 1, 1891.

To the Indian Doctor:

I have used Indian Oil for headache and it gave reilef quicker than any thing else I ever used. I have also used Buffalo Salve and the Kickapoo Worm Killer, and I find them all that they were recommended to be.

Respectfully.
A. J. RONBECK

ST. PELER, Minn., Nov. 2, 1891.

Indian doctor:

I used one bottle of Kickapoo Indian Sagwa for Indigestion, loss of appetite and loss of sleep. I find that the remedy has done just as recommended to do. My bowels are regular. my appetite is very much improved, I sleep well anq have better health every way.

Yours Truly,
CHAS. D. PEHRSON.

ST. PETER, Nov. i, 1891.

To the Inventors and Proprietors of the deservedly famous "Sagwa."

Esteemed Gents:

After a trial of your medicine and its beneficial effect, I dont hesitate to pronounce it superior to any other tonic as medicine I ever used to restore impaired digestion, promote a healthy action of the digestive organs, and, in fact, throughly answers all the purposes you advertise it to do.

Sincerely Yours,
J. WOODMANSEE.

VINTON, Ia., Aug. 8th,

Indian Doctor:

Elsie, next to my youngest daughter, had scrofulous swellings under the chin aud on her neck, and sores all over her face before I commenced to give her Kickapoo Indian Sagwa and to apply the salve. Her face now is free from any pimples or sores, and there is no enlargement of the glands: All this is due to the virtue of Sagwa and the Kickapoo Indian Salve. The Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer removed quite a number of worms from my little daughter Emma. I am glad your company came to advetise so valuable medicines here as we have found all of the Kickapoo remedies to be as represented.

MRS. HETTIE HANNA.

VINTON, IA., AUG. 6, 1891.

To Indian doctor:—For twenty years I have never been well. One bottle of Indian Sagwa has done me more good than anything I ever took before in my life. Since taking the first three doses I have done more work than for the last four years prior to taking the medicine. I have used only one bottle of Sagwa. I intend to continue to take until I am entirely well. It is undoubtedly the most valuable of any remedy known and I can conscientiously recommend it to anybody. MRS. R. E. WILLFORD.

VINTON, IOWA, Aug. 6 '91.

To Indian Doctor: I have used three doses of Sagwa and applied Indian oil over a dreadful pain in the region of my heart and I am now free from it already, I have been suffering with this distress for over six months: was treated by two doctors in Cedar Rapids and got no relief. I am delighted with the good these valuable remedies have done me. My sister-in-law was relieved of neuralgia last night by the application of Indian oil, which was the result of an old tooth.

FRANK TENEYCK.

The Kickapoo Company will give one of their Double Bill performances at the City Hall, in Delano on Saturday evening, December 5.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

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RIDLEY, CUTTING.—At Buffalo on Thursday, Nov. 26, Mr. Charles W. Ridley, and Miss Nina G. Cutting.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .94
Oats, per bushel	.25
Corn, per bushel	.35
Rye	.75
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3.40
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.00
Shorts, per ton	16.00
Middlings, per ton	18.00
Ground Feed, per ton	26.00
Hay, per ton	5.00
Butter, per lb	.18–22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
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PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER
Lame Horses a Specialty.
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop,
6 tf. DELANO, MINN.

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Salesmen, Local and Traveling. To represent our well Known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the Year. $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.
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Nurserymen, Florists and Seedsmen.
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John Coolen,
DELANO, MINN.

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Tubular - Wells
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WIND - MILLS!

Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Wells at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump. Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.

We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.

6-4m Delano, Nov 13, 1891.

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HOW A PUZZLE WAS SOLVED.

When you want a certain article, you want the best make of that article, don't you?

But how to determine which make is best is what puzzles you, isn't it?

And when the puzzle is solved for you, by authority which cannot be questioned, you are pleased, aren't you?

And you would like to hear of one puzzle that has been solved for the people of the whole world, wouldn't you?

Well, we will tell you about that very puzzle, and its solution.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France.

This jury, after exhanstive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered, the GRAND PRIZE, giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

The French Government, as a further recognition of superiority, decorated Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the most prized honor of France.

That is how the puzzle of the best sewing machine in the world was fully solved by the most competent authority in the world in favor of the No. 9 and No. 12 Wheeler & Wilson machines.

The No. 9, for family use, and the No. 12, for manufacturing uses, are the best in the world to-day.

And now, when you want a sewing machine, if you do not get the best, it will be your own fault.

Ask your sewing machine dealer for the No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson machine, and if he does not keep them, write to us for descriptive catalogue, prices and terms.

Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory.

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$1.00 Per Year. $1.00

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Its patrons are found well distributed over the county, and as an advertising medium, it is a good one. Well equipped to do job work of various kinds, as

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The accompanying cut is a representation of our job press which is calculated to do asgood work as the best. Bring on your advertising and job work; and your name with one dollar as a subscriber if you are not already on our list, and oblige

Yours Respectfully,
T. J. Catlin,
Editor and Publisher.

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AT
GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

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Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

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WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 29th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT,
Sheriff of Wright County.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1891. NUMBER 10.

MONEY! MONEY!

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C. M. KING, Attorney at Law. W. W. TOWLE, Notary Public. G. W. VOGLER, Special Agent.

We will loan you money at not higher than 8 per cent. Interest. You can pay any part or all of it at any time and stop your interest. Will give you 10 years time if you wish. No one cent of commission or bonus charged. If you want money call on or write to us at Annandale, Minn. 4-1yr.

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WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:0 " K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:30 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching..... REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... Sunday School..... REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday. REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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Wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of Fresh and cured meats.

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Highest Price Paid for

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Money! Money!

Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

5/A BLANKETS WEAR. OTHER MAKES TEAR.

Two or three dollars for a 5/A Horse Blanket will save double its cost. You horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one for $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
Watertown Minn.

1-tf.

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"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid as tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

The Eagle and Journal each in its way seeks to destroy the effect our tariff quotation might have on the reading public and among other things to deny the authenticity of the quotation from Hon. C. K. Davis' speech. Each informs its readers what Mr. Davis did say from their standpoint. Below we give their versions. Compare them for yourselves.

"What Senator Davis did say, however, was this: That if a tariff WAS put on coffee it would certainly be a tax because coffee cannot be raised in the United States and has to be imported."—Delano Eagle, Nov. 19.

"A. tariff on coffee WOULD unquestionably be a tax, was what the Senator did say and he went on to show why it would be—"—Buffalo Journal, Dec. 2.

CONGRESS is at work and an unprecedented number of bills is pouring in from every direction and for a variety of objects.

THE new speaker of the House, C. F. Crisp, of Georgia, is said by all parties to be a good parliamentarian and a fine presiding officer just what Congress needs. Democrats cannot run things smoothly any better than can Republicans without a good speaker.

ON Dec. 8th the National Democratic committee held a meeting at Washington when they decided to hold another meeting on Jan. 21, at noon to choose the time and place for holding the next National Democratic convention. St. Paul is after the convention in big shape.

MARTIN WILLIAMS one of the oldest, ablest and best known newspaper men in the state, and lately at work on the Minneapolis Tribune died last night. He was the owner of the St. Peter Tribune for years and left that for the army when the war began. He was a man beloved by all his large number of acquaintances.

THE President's message to Congress has been read. For lenght it is hard to find its equal, occupying about nine columns of fine type in the daily newspaper and dwelling on the troubles with Italy, Chili and the Chinese. Is willing to recommend Government appropriations to the Nicaragua Canal. The Russian Jews are noticed, a remonstrance having been sent by this government against their harsh treatment. Tariff, silver, elections, civil service and other things are commented on. As a writer the President is rather voluminous.

THE Speakership deadlock was of but short duration and on the thirtieth ballot in the Democratic caucus Charles F. Crisp, of Georgia, was chosen by 119 votes, 115 being a majority. Congressman Castle, of our district, contrary to the expectations of people generally in Minnesota voted for Crisp from start to finish. While Hall and Harles supported Mills, Castle will of course stand in with the new Speaker better on account of having stood by him. The new speaker announced in his acceptation speech that he would take no backward step on the tariff.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4, 1891.

The very spirited contest for the Speakership of the House of Representatives will close with the selection of one of the candidates by the Democratic caucus which will be held tomorrow, but it will be years before it is forgotten. There have been many things to cause it to be remembered, not the least of which is the large number of candidates that will remain in the field up to the last—this is of itself highly creditable to the Democratic party as an organization, as it shows that it is a party that does not tolerate bossism, but gives every man in its ranks an equal right to aspire to any honor within its gift. Another thing about it that will not be soon forgotten is the action of the Republicans in trying by misrepresenting innocent remarks made by Democrats, and in many instances by the outright manufacture of statements to create a feeling of antagonism between the friend of the several candidates—they succeeded but too well, in some instances

Whoever is selected for Speaker, the attempt will be made in certain quarters to make it appear that the selection makes certain the nomination for President next year of some one of the gentlemen who have been prominently named for that honor. That is another Republican scheme. There is not the slightest thing to base such a conclusion upon, no matter which of the candidates for Speaker may win. There are, to your correspondent's certain knowledge, men in the ranks of the supporters of each of the candidates that favor Mr. Cleveland, Governor Hill, Governor Gray, Senator Gorman and Governor Boies, so you see what nonsense it is to say the success of any one of the candidates for Speaker will have any direct effect upon the nomination for President next year. Just as members of Congress have differed in their opinions of the best man for Speakers, so will they differ when it comes to selecting a candidate for President. The National Democratic convention, and not the House of Representatives, will name the Presidential nominee of the party. Rebublican busybodies to the contrary notwithstanding.

Representative Cooper, of Indiana, who originated the Raum investigaton in the last Congress, says that if Mr. Harrison persists in keeping Raum at the head of the Pension office he will move for another investigation. Mr. Cooper has secured a large addition to the stock of ammunition which the packed committee of the last Congress refused to allow him to use, and if Raum does not vacate the Pension office he will see to it that the next investigation does not end with a coat of whitewash.

It is stated here, but denied, that Secretary Foster's health is in a precarious condition. While denying that he is seriously sick, his friends admit that he is going South for several weeks' rest before he again takes up his work as Secretary of the Treasury.

Mr. Harrison's friends in the Republican party have been anxiously expecting this week that often announced statement from Mr. Blaine that he would not be the candidate of his party, it having been stated here the other day by ex-Senator Saunders, of Nebraska, whose daughter is Russell Harrison's wife, that Mr. Blaine would shortly take the public into his confidence; but alas, for the Harrison crowd it seems to be only another false alarm, as Mr. Blaine says not a word, but continues to smile when visiting Republicans tell him that they propose nominating him next year.

Attorney General Miller is not an admirer of the newspapers, probably because they have refused to class him as high as his own conceit tells him he should go; therefore it caused no surprise when he tried to cast a slur upon the press, while the argument in the cases against the constitutionality of the McKinley tariff law was proceeding before the Supreme Court. It came about this way. Mr. Stephen G. Clark, of New York, while arguing that the omission of the tobacco rebate clause in the bill as signed by the President invalidated the whole bill, produced a book kept in the Clerk's office showing the record of bills passed by the House, to show that the clause was omitted. In reply to the Attorney General's question, Mr. Clark said he was not advised as to whether there was any law for the keeping of the book, "If there is no such law", said the Attorney General, with a sneer, "the book has no more wieght than a newspaper publication."

Commissioner Roosevelt is back. He declines to discuss the story that Mr. Wanamaker is after his scalp, further than to say that he stands by everything he has ever said, which is equivelent to repeating his charge against the truthfulness of Mr. W.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

H. S. Davis, Stillwater, Ore-washer; L. A. Foote, Austin, Car-seal; A. Gault, Medford, Artificial limb; W. J. Hield, Minneapolis, Electric conductors splice; W. Jacoby, Belfast, Hammer for driving; E. D. Mayo, Minneapolis, Double swivel grain-distributing spout.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Olie Lundeen, while working with Henry Ericson's machine at sawing wood at John Johnson's in Southside last Friday, met with the mishap of having two fingers lacerated by the saw. He was brought in to Dr. Ridgway's office when the doctor amputated and dressed the fingers.

Noah Ritchie, of Southside, while coming home from the dedication of a church in Albion Sunday evening had the misfortune to get kicked in the face by his horse, knocking out two teeth, and badly lacerating his face. He was taken to the house of Thos Bullock and Dr. Ridgway was called and dressed the wounds. Mr. Ritchie came in on Wednesday and looked as though he had been having a "set to" with John L. Sullivan.

On Monday, Dr. Ridgway, assisted by Dr. O'Connor, operated upon the harelip of a young man, and it was said made a very nice job of it, being less than three minutes in performing the operation, after the patient was etherized.

W. D. McDonald is reported on the sick list.

We had a pleasant call from "Uncle Ben Johnson", of Cokato, last Monday. The old gentleman had not been in our village for a long time; said the reason was that in consequence of a bridge across Crow River being down it added several miles to the distance and he was been obliged to carry his wheat elsewhere.

Rev. Higgins had a full house as usual, last Sunday evening.

ROCKFORD.

Plenty snow on the prairies. Trains were late on Thursday and Friday last week on account of the blizzard.

The postmaster here has made the signers of a petition which was circulated a short time ago for his removal a little uneasy by threatening to prosecute them for libel.

A number of Delanoites have been courting in Buffalo the past week among them Wm. Lewis, M. A. O'Hair and W. M. Mowatt.

One thing noticable is the scarcity of loafers in the postoffice.

The Methodists are holding revival meetings every evening of this week. Rev. C. H. Davis, the pastor, is an earnest worker in the cause.

Geo. Irving has bought a horse and is "taking in" all parts of the country.

George Guptil and family have moved back to Rockford. They have purchased the residence formerly occupied by Wm. Haggarty.

Rev. J. R. Davies, of Delano assisted Rev. C. H. Davis at the revival Tuesday evening.

L. VanValkenburg has placed his threshing engine in the woolen mill and the mill is now run by steam.

An enjoyable dance was given in the G. A. R. hall last Saturday. A fair crowd in attendance considering the notice.

H. E. Pitt had a break down near N. Ewings a few days ago. As he was hauling a load of freight up the hill the hind axle broke, tipping the load over. Luckily nothing else broken.

P. Becker, of Loretto, stopped off at this place Wednesday.

Among those visiting the cities the past week were Mrs. M. J. Allen, Miss J Farnham, Messrs C. Johnson, D. R. Thompson, F. Gent, and Geo. Irving.

WATERTOWN WAYS.

Next Monday will be our next monthly fair day which will be a good one if the weather is good.

Mr. Thomas Campbell who has been working in Minneapolis all summer came home last Friday for the winter.

Mr. August Johnson, of Waconia, was doing business in our village last Wednesday.

Mr. W. C. Odell, Chaska's noted attorney, was in our village two or three days this week.

Mr. G. U. Miller has just received about $600. worth of new goods to replenish his stock which has been decreasing on account of rapid sales lately.

Messrs Swan Lestie, J. F. Campbell and Pat Gavan formed a company last Wednesday and purchased a handsome "Clyde" stallion which is one of the finest beasts which has ever been brought to this town. Call and see him on fair day.

There will be a pound sociable at the M. E. parsonage, next Friday evening, Dec. 18. All are cordially invited and requested to attend, as a very enjoyable evening is exspected.

The Christmas goods at H. A. Halgren's drug store are going very rapidly. Those wishing to purchase nice presents should take notice and call early.

The brick work of the new pump house is being laid as fast as possible and will probably be completed by the last of this week. Backman Bros. are doing the work.

INDEPENDENCE.

Bad roads and no remedy for them.

Congress has gone into session again to legislate for the nation.

The protracted meetings at Armstrong closed last week with very satisfactory results.

The business meeting of the Independence and Rockford A. C. church held at the Independence chapel last Saturday afternoon was conducted with decorum, brevity and good order and to those who held the ground was invigorating.

The Delano Eagle and Buffalo Gazette did not get along last week. Suppose they have been delayed while looking up a place to hold the National Democratic convention.

Quite a number of farmers have been loading wood at Armstrong during the past week.

Eld. M. Wellcom, of Monticello, returned home Thursday of last week.

E. Brandon has finished the well at schoolhouse in Dist. 102. Much water.

James Yaney, of Independence, will locate in Minneapolis, soon.

All the schools in Independence are running on full time without smallpox, itch or any kind of pestilence.

We would think it a good plan if someone would ask Congress to increase our navy to protect the McKinley bill and home production.

Some have begun talking up Christmas tree. Hadn't they better wait until Thanksgiving dinner gets settled.

J. N. Potter, of Rockford, preached at Armstroug last Sunday evening.

Would suggest the present Congress amend the McKinley bill by adding a high protective tariff on the winds of Heaven as so many people are using it for motive power to pump their drinks with. No doubt this was an oversight in Major McKinley as he got it on everything else the poor use.

From what we can learn there will be much turkey eating the coming Christmas. I like to hear of the good things being passed around.

Nothing preventing there will be a small gathering at E. K. Smith's tomorrow to get him some wood.

The Grand jury of Hennepin county is now in session with 15 or 20 cases on the calender and more to hear from and they expect to investigate some of the vile dens of the city such as gambling houses, etc.

Only a short time ago your correspondent visited an old time friend, of Long Lake, Hon. B. F. Cristlieb, who represented us in the state Legislature last winter, found him straight orthodox strong in Jackson Democracy. Mr. Christleib is in the mercantile business at Long Lake and reports trade very good. Also found a few more kindred spirits in the form of I. A. Christleib and Judge Bailey, of Long Lake: all of these are old time friends and wheel horses of Jackson Democracy.

The Christmas turkey is now roosting high, in politics he is a Republican for he favors high protection but Nimrod has him in mind and he is doomed to preside at the next annual Christmas dinner.

At this writing the weather is very fine and no indications of a storm. What has become of all our weather prognosticators.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

From Our National President.

TO THE PUBLIC:—In reply to many questioners, let me say: FIRST, as has been already said by me innumerable times in years past, I am a friend to Dr. Keely and an advocate of the "Keely Cure."

SECOND, as the result of inquiries instituted by me during the past week, I believe my remarks last Sunday concerning the press (a remark not in my speech but off hand, and made half in jest and half in earnest) was too sweeping in its character, and that it involved injustice to those newspapers that have advocated the Keely cure.

THIRD, if Dr. Keely will make known the secret of his method, the ten thousand W. C. T. U.'s from ocean to ocean—nay around the World will, I am confident, do their best to supply it free of charge to any who are unable to purchase for themselves.

Yours for total abstinence and total prohibition. FRANCES E. WILLARD, Pres. World's and National W. C. T. U.

CHICAGO, SEP'T, 26 1891

THE SONG OF THE "No. 9."

My dress is of fine polished oak,
As rich as the finest fur cloak,
And for handsome design
You just should see mine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I'm beloved by the poor and the rich,
For both I impartially stitch;
In the cabin I shine,
In the mansion I'm fine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I never get surly nor tired,
With zeal I always am fired;
To hard work I incline,
For rest I ne'er pine—
No. 9, No. 9.

I am easily purchased by all,
With instalments that monthly do fall;
And when I am thine,
Then life is benign—
No. 9, No. 9.

To the Paris Exposition I went,
Upon getting the Grand Prize intent:
I left all behind,
The Grand Prize was mine—
No. 9, No. 9.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889, at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France. This jury, after exhaustive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered—the GRAND PRIZE—giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

The French government, as a further recognition of superiority, decorated Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor—the most prized honor of France.

The No. 9, for family use, and the No. 12, for manufacturing uses, are the best in the world to-day.

And now, when you want a sewing machine, if you do not get the best it will be your own fault. Ask your sewing machine dealer for the No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson machine. If he doesn't keep them, write to us for descriptive catalogue and terms. Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory. WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO. Chicago, Ill

For sale by JOHN HAFFNER, Delano, - - Minn.

Subscribe for and advertise in the BUFFALO GAZETTE.

SENATOR DAVIS AT WORK.

He Asks for Appropriations for the Benefit of Minnesota.

Special dispatch to the Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Senator Davis to-day introduced the following bills in the senate: An appropriation of $1,500,000. for completion of the St. Paul public building; appropriating $100,000. for the erection of a public building at Fergus Falls; appropriating $50,000. for a public building at Anoka; appropriating $250,000. for the establishment of a soldiers' home at Fort Snelling. He also presented the the petition of Mrs. Sarah Hyatt, of Minneapolis, for adjudication of her Indian depredation claim of $50,000

The Courier-Journal.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE WEEKLY COURIER-JNURNAL

Has the largest circulation of any Democratic Newspaper in the United States proposes to double or treble its already large circulation.

NOW? BY GIVING AWAY

EACH AND EVERY DAY to some one a splendid High Arm Sewing Machine or a Handsome Gold Watch, ABSOLUTELY FREE. Full particulars in Weekly Courier-Journal. Sample copy free. Send for one.

Adress, W. N. HALDEMAN,

President Courier-Journal Company.

Louisville, Ky.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know: I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lafarge deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and know just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasury it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household: father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see ours, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting us out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

This Magazine and the Buffalo Gazette, for $2.50 for one year.

For Rent.

A comfortable Dwelling House, on South Third Street. For terms apply to MRS. M. A. CHANCE.

Feed Mill.

We grind Feed of any kind and on short notice at our Feed Mill, near the bridge, in Delano. Will buy Corn, Oats, Barley, and sell Ground Feed or Exchange. Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.

5tf. WARREN MERRIMAN.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

THE last of the four Saxe brothers of Vermont, of whom the poet, John G. Saxe, was the eldest, has died in San Francisco.

DURING the last fiscal year the post office department employed 10,130 letter-carriers, who handled 3,606,354,820 pieces of mail.

RIVER interests seem to be looking up in the southwest. Kansas has just completed arrangements for shipping nearly all its flour produced, to the amount of 10,000,000 barrels, to Europe via New Orleans.

THERE is a movement in Georgia to erect a monument to the memory of Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton-gin. He was born in Massachusetts, and died and was buried in Connecticut, but no stone marks his grave.

MARS and Uranus will make a close conjunction on the morning of the 15th, about 4 or 5 o'clock. A good opera glass or small telescope will disclose them to view, coming up the eastern sky side by side like two night revelers going home locked-arms in the morning.

ONE odd experience in the life of Sir Edward Arnold seems not yet to have been brought out in the course of his visit to New York. To win a wager made with a lady he climbed 13,000 feet to the top of Fuji San, in Japan, and wrote on the edge of its crater a picturesque poem of ninety-two lines.

THOMAS G. HODGKINS, of Long Island, who recently gave $200,000 to the Smithsonian institution, has been so overwhelmed with begging letters that he has announced to the public that he is an invalid over eighty-eight years of age, and has to give all his time to the management of his farm. He therefore asks to be excused from answering his unknown correspondents.

CONSERVATIVE Hebrews doubt the feasibility of Baron Hirsch's scheme to settle Russian refugees in the Argentine republic. They point to the unsettled condition of Argentine affairs, and to the general perturbation existing in South America. Should the war troubles of Brazil involve Argentine, which is possible, what, they ask, would become of the unfortunate immigrants?

THE Austrians do not love the military. Twenty per cent. of the whole mortality of the army is due to suicide, the annual average of suicides being 122 to every 10,000 soldiers. The corresponding average in Germany is 63, in Italy 40, in France 29 (except in Algeria, where the figure is doubled), in England 23, in Russia 20 and Spain 14. Most of the suicides are young recruits, and the means employed usually is either shooting or drowning.

A PARTY of young women of Fulton, Mo., got up a coon-hunting party a few days ago. The boys were rigorously excluded. The party started out with four dogs, two guns, two axes and a big basket of lunch. Early the next morning the whole neighborhood started out to hunt the hunters, and found them deep in the woods, all sitting in a row on a log, crying dreadfully. They admitted that they got hopelessly lost in the woods within a couple of hours after the start.

THE evening stars during this month are Venus, Jupiter and Neptune. Saturn, Mars and Uranus are the morning stars. Mercury is evening star until the 28th, and is then morning star. Jupiter does not set until about midnight, and is a fine spectacle in the western sky. Venus goes down a little too near sun-time to make much of an evening display until after the middle of the month. Saturn does not appear until after midnight and can not be commended to the attention of people who keep good hours.

ONE day last spring President Choate, of the Old Colony railroad, was visiting the Massachusetts state house on business connected with his company, when a smooth-faced young man, seeing that he was not familiar with his surroundings, offered to direct him. After the young man had put himself to considerable trouble to help Mr. Choate, the railroad president thanked him heartily, and said: "By the way your face is familiar to me, but I don't know who you are." "My name is Russell," replied the young man, politely; "I am the governor."

THE German substitute of cast iron hollow bricks for the present clay article is thought by some practical judges to possess certain qualities of adaptation to building purposes which entitle it to more than a passing notice. As described, the shell is so thin that the brick weighs less than one made of clay, and a wall may be built of it without the use of mortar, nor is any skilled labor required in laying them, the upper and lower sides of the brick being provided with grooves and projecting ribs which fit into each other very easily and perfectly.

AMONG the many original things done by the emperor of Germany lately is to arrange for the publication of the sermons preached by him last summer during his cruise on the imperial yacht in the North sea. The title will be "The Voice of the Lord on the waters." The volume has been edited by Army Chaplain Richter, who supplies this preface: "It is the father of a household who speaks in these meditations, using his priestly rights in the absence of a clergyman, and thus exhorting each of us to follow his example in his own circle." It is thought the book will be popular.

THE steel cruiser New York, just finished, is the largest warship of the United States, and it is expected that she will be the most formidable armored vessel in the world. Her horse power is 16,000, and she can carry coal for a run of 13,000 miles. She could run to China without recoaling and force an engagement with any ship making less than twenty knots an hour. The New York will have four complete steel decks. On her trial it is believed she will make more than the guaranteed speed of twelve miles an hour, and her builder will receive a bonus. She cost $3,000,000.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

IN his annual report Commodore Folger, chief of the bureau of ordnance, estimates the expense of the bureau for the next fiscal year at $4,783,291, of which total the sum of $4,186,250 is to be applied toward armament of new vessels authorized to be built.

POSTMASTER GENERAL WANAMAKER in his annual report shows that, in spite of the fact that over $1,000,000 worth of lottery revenue has been lost during the last year, the postal deficit of $6,000,000 is surely disappearing. Mr. Wanamaker favors postal telegraph, telephones and a postal savings system, and thinks penny postage will be demanded in the near future, and shows how newspapers may be transported free from July 1, 1893.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 4th numbered 330, against 295 the preceding week and 312 for the corresponding week last year.

IN his annual report to the secretary of the navy Paymaster General Stewart says that the growth of the navy has called for expenditures of $3,500,000 at shore stations during the fiscal year.

HAVING been chosen United States senator from Vermont Secretary Proctor severed his connection with the war department.

CHARLES F. CRISP, of Georgia, was nominated for speaker of the house on the thirtieth ballot in the democratic caucus. James Kerr, of Pennsylvania, was nominated for clerk, S. S. Yoder, of Ohio, for sergeant-at-arms, C. H. Turner, of New York, for doorkeeper, and L. G. Dalton, of Indiana, for postmaster.

THE supreme court of the United States has postponed until the second Monday in January the hearing of the cases of Fielden and Schwab, the Chicago anarchists now imprisoned at Joliet, Ill.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 7th was: Wheat, 41,653,123 bushels; corn, 2,226,758 bushels; oats, 3,755,066 bushels.

THE Fifty-second congress convened in Washington on the 7th. The senate was called to order by Vice President Morton, and after swearing in new members and transacting routine business adjourned for the day. In the house Clerk McPherson ordered the call of the roll, 326 members responding to their names, after which an adjournment was taken.

A LETTER has been issued by Assistant Secretary Nettleton to all commissioners of immigration instructing them not to permit prohibited aliens to land at New York.

THE EAST.

THE execution of John McManus took place at Philadelphia for the murder of Eugene Maginnis, February 21, 1890.

THE firm of Geis & Co., lithographers at Buffalo, N. Y., failed, with $475,000 nominal assets and $275,000 liabilities.

FLAMES which started in a barn adjoining the coal and lumber yard of the D. J. Boyce estate in Plainfield, N. J., caused a loss of $150,000.

IN a collision on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Pennington, N. J., three persons were killed and seven badly injured.

PASSENGER and freight trains were wrecked on the New York & New England railroad at East Thompson, Conn., and three men were killed and seven injured.

IN New York H. D. Wilson entered Russell Sage's office and demanded a million dollars. On being refused Wilson threw a dynamite bomb, injuring Mr. Sage and five other persons, and killing Benjamin F. Morton, a clerk, and himself.

PROPERTY worth $100,000 in the Cumberland valley in Pennsylvania was ruined by the wind and damage was done in several other places in the state.

DURING a storm twelve barges loaded with brick capsized in the Hudson river at Croton point and twenty persons were drowned.

FLAMES among bookbindery establishments in Philadelphia caused a loss of $350,000.

THE Nail & Iron Company at Bellefonte, Pa., suspended with liabilities of $302,000.

IN November last 29,205 immigrants landed at the port of New York, against 32,144 during the same time the previous year.

SIXTY-EIGHT convicts received the sacrament of confirmation at the hands of Bishop O'Farrell in the state prison at Trenton, N. J.

AT Sing Sing, N. Y., Martin D. Loppy was electrocuted for murdering his wife on July 4, 1890, in New York city.

WEST AND SOUTH.

A SOLDIER named Frank Palmer, who murdered Tremaine, an Indian scout, near Fort Sully, S. D., in 1878, was captured in Bonham, Tex.

A TRAIN on the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia road near Rome, Ga., was held up by robbers who secured $1,000 from the express car.

BY the upsetting of a lamp Mrs. George Martin and her son, aged 1½ years, were burned to death at Denver, Col.

DURING the absence of Mrs. Clement Kitts, of Lima, O., the house caught fire and her two little children were burned to death.

BY the capsizing of a boat four negroes were drowned in the river at Memphis, Tenn.

AT Creston, Ia., Jasper Mans, his wife and their two children were fatally burned by a gasoline explosion in their house.

THE death of James Sanderson, who was said to have killed 140 Indians in the last twenty years, occurred at Fort Sumner, N. M.

BY the collapse of the wall of the burned building recently occupied by Farwell, Ozmun & Co., in St. Paul nine men were killed and six injured, three fatally.

A BOILER explosion at Pope & Pulley's mill near Hornellsville, Mo., killed three men and demolished the building.

EDMOND DICK TAYLOR, the father of greenback currency, an intimate personal friend and adviser of President Lincoln, died at his home in Chicago, aged 89 years.

MR. AND MRS. LEVI MILLS, an aged couple near Liberty Center, Ia., were cremated by the burning of their home.

AT Mount Vernon, Mo., Charles M. Seaton was hanged for the murder of Lewis Channel at Joplin, Mo., July 5, 1889.

ON his death bed Dr. Felix Roan, a prominent citizen of Caswell county, N. C., confessed that he killed Senator John W. Stephen twenty years ago.

A SHOCK of earthquake was felt at Cincinnati and windows were broken in some instances.

THE bank at Belle Center, O., was robbed of $12,000.

ON a trestle near Evansville, Miss., a passenger train jumped the track and fell a distance of 30 feet, injuring sixteen persons, some of them fatally.

IN a fit of jealousy Prof. W. H. McCubbins, of Maysville, Ark., shot and killed his wife and then killed himself.

DURING the season just closed fifty-seven sailors lost their lives on the great lakes. This was the largest number of deaths of any year since the lakes were navigated.

THE cashier of the West Bend (Ia.) Exchange bank, J. M. Daniels, left town with his accounts $15,000 short, besides owing $10,000 to various persons.

FIRE destroyed the cotton mill at Des Moines, Ia., the only one in the state, causing a loss of $125,000.

IN a livery-stable fire in Durango, Col., thirty-four horses perished.

AT Drayton, N. D., Stephen Olson and his daughter, aged 23 years, were frozen to death in a blizzard.

IN a wreck on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway at West Plains, Mo., four trainmen were killed and twenty were seriously injured.

A MOB shot Dick Lundy (colored) to death at Edgefield, S. C., for the murder of James Ouzts, son of the sheriff of the county.

ON his deathbed Frank Miller confessed to the murder of his father-in-law, L. Billings, near Mason City, Ia., in 1875. He had been acquitted by a jury.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN China another rebellion has broken out, two or three important towns have been captured and hundreds of natives murdered, among them many Christian converts.

FURTHER advices give the number of deaths by the recent Japanese earthquakes as 7,563, and the injured at 10,120.

IN Melbourne the Standard bank, with a capital of $5,000,000, suspended.

EXPORTATION of tobacco from Mexico during the last fiscal year amounted to $156,344.56 more than the previous year.

AT the age of 66 years Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, died in Paris. Since 1887, when Dom Pedro was forced to leave Brazil, his health had been failing.

IN Berlin influenza was so widespread as to interfere with the operations of railways and other large concerns and with municipal and judicial affairs. Hospitals were crowded to their utmost capacity.

FIVE HUNDRED Christians, several native priests, a Mongolian prince and some unconverted natives in China were massacred and many churches pillaged and burned in the towns of Tsientchang and Pingsuten.

DURING an eruption of the volcano at Colima, Mex., a heavy shower of ashes fell upon the city, covering the streets and roofs of buildings and greatly terrifying the inhabitants.

IN China the imperial forces defeated the rebels in a battle near Chooyang. Eleven hundred rebels were slaughtered on the field, and those which were overtaken and captured were immediately executed.

THE total number of emigrants who left Liverpool during the eleven months ended November last was 199,537, of whom 163,953 came to the United States.

BY an explosion of fire damp in a mine at St. Etienne, France, seventy-three miners lost their lives.

BY the recent earthquake in Japan 500,000 persons were left homeless and destitute, and an appeal for aid has been made to the United States.

DURING the terrible storm all along the French coast one herring smack at Fieldcamp foundered and her crew of twenty-four persons were drowned.

IN a railway collision between Odeon and Lahore, in India, thirty-four persons were killed and many injured.

IN Brazil President Peixotto has issued a manifesto declaring members of Dictator Fonseca's government traitors to the constitution.

A MINE explosion in Russian-Poland killed 180 men and forty horses were also lost.

THE result of the trial of Christ Koran on an indictment charging him with the murder of Moritz L. Weisser, in St. Paul, Aug. 8, last, is an acquittal, and the man was discharged from custody.

CONGRESS met at 12 m. the 8th, and organized by electing C. F. Crisp, of Georgia, Speaker. After the members had all been sworn in, Mr. Holman offered a resolution for the appointment of Mr. Kerr for clerk, Mr. Yoder for sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Turner for doorkeeper, and Mr. Dalton for postmaster. Mr. Henderson, of Illinois, offered as a substitute a resolution for the appointment of the present officers, with the exception of chaplain, for which Charles B. Ramsdell was named. Disagreed to without division.

WHILE it is impossible to obtain an official acknowledgement to that effect, it is known that a commercial convention under the reciprocity clause of the McKinley act has been practically concluded between Germany and the United States, and that the president will soon issue a proclamation announcing the fact. The convention contemplates the free importion of German sugar into the United States and the reduction of duty on American cereals imported into Germany from five marks to three and a half marks.

A SON of Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras" is in jail in California under the charge of robbing the mail stages.

THE Prohibitionists of Iowa held a meeting at Des Moines the 8th. Arrangements were made to push the work of organizing Prohibition clubs in all parts of the state during the coming winter months. An address to the people of Iowa was issued. The object is to support a national Prohibition ticket next fall.

A SEVERE fire visited New Richmond, Wis., the night of the 8th. Help was sent from St. Paul.

ISAAC SAWTELLE, who was convicted of the murder of his brother in New Hampshire last year, and sentenced to be hung, has made a full confession which saves the death penalty.

SIX persons were drowned the 8th, while crossing the narrows in Puget sound at Tacoma, Wash. A severe storm prevailed at the time.

THE typhoid fever is epidemic at Steubenville, O. On the 8th fifty-three new cases were reported.

THE Democrats will decide Jan. 21, where to hold the next national convention.

CRISP FOR SPEAKER.

Democratic Congressman Nominate the Georgian to Preside Over the House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—It is Speaker Crisp. After one of the hottest speakership battles in the last twenty years the Georgian has triumphed. Reed won his speakership fight on the third ballot and Carlisle won his on the second, but it took thirty ballots, covering two days, to raise Judge Crisp to the dignity of a position second only to that of the presidency. Mr. Springer (Ill.) commanded the situation at the climax. It was Springer's vote to Crisp which started the final break to the Georgian, and it was the further accession of four of Springer's forlorn remnant that carried Crisp beyond the winning point and made him speaker. The decisive ballot—the thirtieth—stood: Crisp, 119; Mills, 105; Springer, 4; Stevens, 1.

MR. CRISP.

On motion of Mr. J. D. Brown (Ind.) the nomination of Mr. Crisp was made unanimous. Immediately there were loud calls of "Crisp," "Crisp," and a committee was appointed to notify the successful candidate of his selection and escort him to the chair.

Applause and cheers greeted the appearance of the gentleman from Georgia, and after bowing his acknowledgments Mr. Crisp spoke, in part, as follows:

"Representatives: I am profoundly grateful for this mark of your confidence and esteem. I pledge myself here and now to devote whatever of industry and ability I possess to the advancement of the real interests of the democratic party. [Great applause.] I beg to say to you now as I speak to you my first words since I am your selection for speaker that my election means no step backward in tariff reform. [Prolonged applause and cheers.] I beg to say to you that there is in our party today no man who more earnestly believes in the democratic doctrine of tariff reform than I do."

The following nominations were made for the minor offices: Mr. Kerr, of Pennsylvania for clerk, unanimously; Mr. Yoder, of Ohio, for sergeant at arms, unanimously, after it was seen that he was far in the lead of Murphy, of Iowa; Turner, of New York, for doorkeeper by 178 votes to 27 for Fields, of Virginia and 8 for Coit, of Connecticut; Dalton, of Indiana, for postmaster by 122 to 29 for Wright, of North Carolina, 36 for Barney, of Wisconsin, and 36 for McClamany, of North Carolina.

[Charles Frederick Crisp was born in Sheffield, Eng., June 29, 1845, his parents being on a European tour at the time. They returned to America the year of his birth and went back to their old home in Georgia. He was educated in the common schools of Macon and Savannah, and in May, 1861, he entered the confederate army as lieutenant in Company K, Tenth Virginia infantry. He was taken prisoner of war May 12, 1864, and confined in Fort Delaware until June, 1865. Then he was released and went to live with his parents, who were residing at Ellaville, Schley county, Ga. Soon after he moved to Americus and studied law, being admitted to the bar there in 1866, and going back to Ellaville to practice. He continued in private practice then until 1872, when he was appointed solicitor general of the southwestern judicial circuit and was reappointed in 1873 for a term of four years. In the same year he moved to Americus again and since then that town has been his home. June, 1877, Mr. Crisp was appointed judge of the superior court of the southwestern circuit and in 1878 elected to the same office by the general assembly. He was reelected judge in 1880 for a term of four years, but resigned in 1882 to accept the democratic nomination for congress in the Third district. He was also president of the democratic state convention of 1883. He was elected to the Forty-eighth congress and has been returned to that body continuously ever since.]

JAPAN NEEDS AID.

Grievous Want Caused by the Recent Earthquake—500,000 Destitute—An Appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—The foreigners' relief committee of Yokohama has issued an appeal to the people of the United States on behalf of the sufferers by the earthquake which occurred in central Japan October 28. The appeal is signed by Admiral Belknap, commanding the Asiatic squadron, and by the United States consular officers at Tokio and Yokohama. Regarding the calamity Admiral Belknap says:

"As communication is obtained with places before unheard from it becomes certain that the misery and devastation are vastly worse than had been supposed. In one mountain village, for example, every individual was either killed or crippled, and not one was able to go for aid to neighboring towns. The actual number of persons left homeless will reach 500,000. Fields, roads, dikes, potteries, tools and shops have in many cases been destroyed, and every means of livelihood thus been taken away. The coming winter will greatly aggravate the distress of their condition.

"The people of our country, perhaps, do not realize that Japan is a comparatively poor country. Under the circumstances its resources for giving relief are not adequate. It cannot but look abroad for assistance. It is from the United States that the most may be expected. The plentiful resources of our own country, and especially the uniquely prosperous condition in which abundant harvests will place it, justify us in appealing to our countrymen to make a special effort to relieve Japan. All contributions may be forwarded to O. Kell, Esq., secretary of the Yokohama chamber of commerce, and due account will be returned. The appended signatures will be a guarantee of the need that exists and of the proper disposition of the money."

Will Leave the Stage.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Mrs. William J. Florence has arrived in this city from London. She is stopping at the Williams. Mrs. Florence is ill and will not stir from the house for several days. Her condition is due to nervous prostration and grief at the death of Mr. Florence. She announces her determination to act no more.

Disastrous Train Wreck.

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Dec. 8.—A terrible wreck, disastrous in its effects both upon life and property, occurred here on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis railway Monday afternoon. Four men were killed. A construction train with thirty-eight men in the caboose was backing into this place when it collided with a special freight train. The caboose was smashed into splinters and four of the workmen in it were killed outright. Of the other thirty-four men occupying the caboose twenty were seriously injured, it is feared some of them fatally.

Perished in the Blizzard.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 8.—Stephen Olson, a farmer, accompanied by his daughter, a young lady about 23 years of age, left Hallock, Minn., Friday to drive to their home, about 6 miles northeast of Drayton, N. D. Sunday their bodies were found, both having been frozen to death in the blizzard. The bodies were found about 80 rods from the cutter, which was overturned.

Frozen to Death.

BAY CITY, Mich., Dec. 8.—A party of hunters found the body of Peter De Marsh, of Picton, Ont., frozen to death near Alger, Mich.

TAKEN BY WIRE.

The Law Claims the Life of Wife-Murderer Loppy, Who Has Been Electrocuted at Sing Sing.

SING SING, N. Y., Dec. 8.—Martin D. Loppy was killed by electricity at 12:08 p. m. Prison Chaplain Silas G. Edgerton was the first man to emerge from the prison after the execution. He looked very pale and was much agitated. In answer to questions concerning the execution he declined any details, but said it was similar in every respect to the four witnessed by him in July. But there was no suffering and no scene. Loppy died easily and went to the chair bravely, giving everyone the impression that he did not care whether he lived or not. There were three contacts, the signals being manipulated by Dr. Laudy.

According to Warden Brown, the execution was carried out the same as at the time of the killing of the four men in the same chair in July last. The warden refused to give any information except to say that the law had been carried out and that the execution of Loppy was a success.

Loppy was attended in his last moments by Chaplain Low, of the Tombs prison, and Chaplain Edgerton, of Sing Sing prison. When Loppy arrived at Sing Sing three weeks ago he was sullen and indifferent, but he gradually changed under the teachings of the ministers. He listened with bowed head to the reading of the death warrant, and was then led to the death chamber, where he was promptly placed in the chair and strapped so that he could not move head or foot. While this was being done, the experts, physicians and other persons present were grouped about the room in a semi-circle.

The electrodes were then applied to the condemned man, one covering the forehead and temples and the other the calf of the right leg. The electrodes were moistened with a solution of salt water before the current was turned on and at intervals afterward. Capt. Hilbert, who was in charge of the death machinery, had the dynamo running and everything was ready for turning on the current. As the signal was given to the man at the switchboard to turn on the current, Drs. MacDonald, Landy and Rockwell stood near the chair with watches in their hands to time the respiration and the beating of the heart. None of the witnesses would reveal how Loppy died.

It is understood that 1,485 volts were used, the same as at the July execution, and that a current of that voltage was continued from fifty to sixty seconds. As soon as Loppy was pronounced dead the straps which bound his body were removed and the dead murderer was carried into the apartment directly off the execution room, where an autopsy was held.

[Loppy's crime was the murder of a woman who was known as Hattie Loppy and was supposed to have been his wife. The deed was committed on July 4, 1890, in a miserable little room at 220 Chrystie street, where the couple lived. The assassin stabbed his victim to the heart with a sharp-pointed pair of scissors. There were no witnesses to the killing. A drunken quarrel was the only known cause for the deed.]

THE GAVEL FALLS.

Both Branches of the Fifty-Second Congress Called to Order—The House Soon Adjourns—New Senators, Including Brice, of Ohio, Sworn In.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. — The house was called to order promptly at noon Monday. The clerk immediately proceeded to call the roll.

The clerk having announced the presence of 326 members, the house immediately, on motion of Mr. Holman (Ind.), adjourned until noon Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Despite the interest in the speakership fight, when the gavel of the presiding officer of the senate fell exactly at noon Monday there was a big crowd present.

After the chaplain had offered the usual invocation the resignations of Senators George F. Edmunds (Vt.) and Matthew Reagan (Tex.) were read, and the appointments of Horace Chilton (Tex.), Redfield Proctor (Vt.) and John M. Palmer (Ill.) were announced. Papers relative to the election of Wilkinson Call (Fla.), whose seat is contested by R. Davidson, were duly presented.

When the name of Calvin S. Brice, senator-elect from Ohio, was called, Senator Sherman (O.) said that as Mr. Brice had his credentials he was entitled to be sworn in, but that this was not to be considered as waiving any rights if the Ohio legislature should discover Mr. Brice was ineligible.

Senator Hoar (Mass.) suggested that the contention was that Mr. Brice was not an "inhabitant" of Ohio, and Senator Sherman accepted the correction, substituting the word "inhabitant" for "citizen." Mr. Brice was then escorted to the desk and sworn in.

All who presented themselves were sworn in except Messrs. Dubois, of Idaho, and Call, of Florida. Senator Hale (Me.) objected to Mr. Dubois taking the oath. Senator George (Miss.) contended for the formal admission of Mr. Call. Senator Hoar submitted a few remarks, the purport of which was that he regarded Call's credentials as all right. It is the general understanding that both Dubois and Call will be sworn in Tuesday and that the question of contest in their cases will be immediately referred to the committee on privileges and elections for decision. The senate then adjourned.

TORN BY AN EXPLOSION.

Two Men Killed and a Sawmill Demolished at Collinsville, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—The boiler of J. W. Houston's sawmill at Collinsville exploded Monday, killing two persons and destroying the entire plant. John Smith, the engineer, had his leg cut off below the hip and the rest of his body landed in the forks of a tree 150 feet away. Ed Downes was sitting on a log eating his breakfast. His clothing was torn into shreds and his naked body was found lying 50 yards away. An iron pipe 12 feet long was hurled against a tree with so much force that it pierced it.

MURDEROUS FIRE-DAMP.

It Explodes in a Russian-Poland Mine, Causing a Loss of 180 Lives.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.—A most terrible catastrophe has occurred in a colliery, located at Nifka, in Russian Poland. No details of the affair have as yet been received here, but it is conjectured that the accident was the result of an explosion of fire-damp. Further intelligence is anxiously awaited and hopes are expressed that the loss of life, which the first dispatch places at 180, is overestimated. In addition to these 180 men who are said to have lost their lives, forty horses were killed.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

WHEAT RECEIPTS.

The Minneapolis Record Broken for Each of the Three Months.

The wheat receipts at Minneapolis for the first three months of the crop year were the largest for three months ever received there, and were as follows: September, 6,907,160 bushels, against 4,866,640 in 1890; October, 9,640,430 bushels, against 8,559,780 in 1890; November, 8,462,120 bushels, against 7,663,750 in 1890. Total this year, 25,009,720; last year, 21,089,990. The receipts for the same three months in 1888 were 21,602,120 bushels. The shipments for the three months this year were 7,766,830 bushels, against 5,158,939 last year.

Shipments of Iron Ore from Duluth.

Shipments of iron ore from the Vermilion range have stopped. The season's record was: Minnesota mine, 517,187 tons; Chandler, 372,728; Pioneer, 3,080. Total, 892,995 tons; an increase of 12,855 tons over 1890. The total output for the year will be increased about 4,000 tons before January 1 by rail shipments to this city. The total output of all Lake Superior ranges for the season was about 6,650,000 tons, or a decrease of 4,350,000 tons from last year.

An Important Land Decision.

Assistant Secretary Chandler in the case of S. D. Patrick against Walenly, Misgalski and others, involving a tract of land in the Dubuque district, said to be valuable for its mineral, has affirmed the action of the commissioner of the general land office in overruling the motion to dismiss the appeal of the contestant. The commissioner is directed to cancel the entry on the ground that Leopold Moss, the transferee, was not a bona fide purchaser.

Firebugs Captured.

Four of the most desperate gangs of firebugs in the country—Marx and Moritz Michael, Julius Rosenthal and Ida Gees—were captured in the very act of setting fire to a building in West St. Paul. Moritz confessed that he had burned five houses in West St. Paul for a percentage of the insurance, and said that when he lived in Chicago under the name of John Myers he made lots of money out of setting fires.

Preferred Death to Education.

Annie Olson, a 16-year-old German girl, committed suicide in Minneapolis by taking poison. She was an orphan, her mother having died when the daughter was only 5 years old. Since then the girl has been cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Nels Emerson. They had recently insisted on her attending night school, a proposition which Annie for some reason did not meet with favor, and so she took the fatal dose.

Crushed to Death.

John Rowe, an engine cleaner at the Northwestern shops in Winona, was instantly killed the other morning. An engine had just backed over an ash-pit to have the fire dumped and Rowe, being in a hurry, got under too soon. The engine started ahead about a foot and the sand pipe caught him in the right side, crushing him on the rail.

Death of Mrs. Luce.

Mrs. Nellie Luck, wife of W. L. Luce, of Minneapolis, died at the state school for the blind in Faribault. Her death was supposed to have been caused by laudanum taken by accident or with a view to suicide. Some months ago Mrs. Lee was afflicted by diphtheria, and came near dying. On recovering she lost her sight and since that time her life had seemed unendurable to her.

Half a Million Lost.

Fire broke out in Tracy and swept Front, Third, Fourth and State streets clean. The buildings were nearly all wood. Fourteen stores, two small hotels and three dwellings were burned. The loss was estimated at nearly $500,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

Martin G. Cooney, a brakeman, had his head cut off by an engine in St. Paul.

A plant for the manufacture of a steam heating apparatus has been located at Winona.

Walter Drisson, 19 years old, a carpenter employed in the grand stand at the state fair grounds, fell from the roof to the ground, breaking his back. He died on the way to the hospital.

Iver Bern, who shot a saloonkeeper in East Grand Forks, has been lodged in jail at Crookston.

Charles Kotlitz, a 12-year-old boy, while hunting rabbits just outside St. Paul accidentally shot himself and died soon after.

An indoor baseball league has been organized at Winona, with C. M. Morse as president and A. J. Whipple as secretary and treasurer.

J. S. Drew, a farmer who lived near Winona, fell from a hayloft and was killed.

The grand jury of Nicollet indicted Mrs. Mary Miller for murder in the first degree. Mrs. Miller shot her divorced husband at Nicollet last August.

John Lindquist, a Norwegian farmer living in Home City, committed suicide by hanging. Lindquist lived alone and despondency was supposed to be the cause of the deed.

The Lake City hotel in Minneapolis was burned, causing a loss of $1,500. The building was a two-story frame structure and was owned by Charles Micklund. All the occupants escaped.

Two little children of J. A. Mackenzie, of Minneapolis, were killed in the recent railway wreck at Toledo, O., and Mrs. Mackenzie was not expected to live.

The First Congregational church in Minneapolis celebrated the beginning of its forty-first year by raising money enough to clear off the entire debt of $15,000.

H. Bishop, president of the Duluth & Iron Range road, has retired on account of ill health, and Vice President M. J. Carpenter has been made president. C. W. Hilliard, secretary of the company, has been made vice president.

The locomotive, tender, baggage car and first passenger coach were derailed near Walcott and a considerable amount of damage was done to railroad property, but no one was hurt.

The store of the Kuehn Mercantile Company at Wabasha was broken into and robbed of clothing, dress goods, shawls, etc., amounting in value to between $1,000 and $1,500.

November was a heavy month in the Minneapolis police department, 510 arrests having been made, about fifty more than the average. The municipal court received $4,174.40 from criminal business and $405.95 from civil business.

Results from the Late Paris Exposition.

The Whitman Agricultural Co., of St. Louis, are just in receipt of letter from their Paris agents as follows:

"The War Department have just finished a trial of baling presses, which was a complete success for you. All other competitors have been ordered to remove their presses from the grounds. The directing officer advises us that your press worked to their entire satisfaction and that orders would be placed for quite a large number."

Our readers will recollect that the Whitman press was awarded the Grand Gold Medal and a Special Grand Prize Object of Art at the late Paris Exposition and field trials, in competition with the world.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"DID you steal my scales?" demanded the excited grocer. "By no means," responded the suspected. "I merely made a weigh with them."—Baltimore American.

WISHLETS—"I think some of Dr. Wind's advice is sound." Bishlets—"I think it's all sound."—Brooklyn Eagle.

All the World and His Wife

Recognize Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as an incomparable remedy for dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, malaria and inactivity of the kidneys, but they are not so well aware that it has proved to be an absolute specific for "la grippe," that terribly destructive malady. Lose no time if this dire ailment attacks you in resorting to the Bitters, and you will speedily experience relief.

"SEE with what a swagger the farmer walks now!" "Yes; a sort of corn stalk."—Baltimore American.

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the success of the proprietors and manufacturers the California Fig Syrup Company.

THE reason why the ocean is so often called treacherous must be because it is full of craft.—Boston Post.

PAIN from indigestion, dyspepsia and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

"LET me give you a wrinkle," as Time said to the mature beauty's face.—Baltimore American.

USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs, Colds and other Throat Troubles. —"Pre-eminently the best."—*Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.*

THERE'S pitch in the voice, and that's why some singers notes stick.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FOR indigestion, constipation, sick headache, weak stomach disordered liver—take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists.

INDIA rubber plantations usually cover a great stretch of country.—Rochester Post-Express.

A DOSE in Time Saves Nine of Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar for Coughs. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

WHEN it comes to marrying, the pastor's post of duty is the hitching post.—Elmira Gazette.

BILIOUSNESS, dizziness, nausea, headache, are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

THE self-made man should never marry a tailor-made girl.—N. O. Picayune.

All the year round is the time when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery works the best.

It purifies the blood.

It's not like the sarsaparillas, which claim to do good in March, April, and May; you can depend upon it *always*. That's why it is *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case for which it's recommended, you have your money back.

No other medicine of its kind says as much—but no other *does* as much. It cleanses, renews and invigorates the entire system. For all skin, scalp and scrofulous affections, as Eczema, Tetter, Salt-rheum, White Swellings, Hip-joint Disease, and kindred ailments, it's a *positive* cure.

The proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer $500 for an incurable case of Catarrh. It isn't mere talk—it's *business*.

They mean to pay you, if they can't cure you. But you'll find that they can.

WE WANT ONE GOOD PERSON in every town to represent our Subscription Department and take orders for a Beautiful Subscription Book, "HERE AND BEYOND"—something that will appeal to every family. Great inducements to both agent and subscribers, especially in connection with the popular Lothrop Magazines. Exclusive Territory. A money-maker. Write to-day for territory and terms to D. LOTHROP CO., BOSTON, MASS.

"German Syrup"

Martinsville, N.J., Methodist Parsonage. "My acquaintance with your remedy, Boschee's German Syrup, was made about fourteen years ago, when I contracted a Cold which resulted in a Hoarseness and a Cough which disabled me from filling my pulpit for a number of Sabbaths. After trying a Physician, without obtaining relief—I cannot say now what remedy he prescribed—I saw the advertisement of your remedy and obtained a bottle. I received such quick and permanent help from it that whenever we have had Throat or Bronchial troubles since in our family, Boschee's German Syrup has been our favorite remedy and always with favorable results. I have never hesitated to report my experience of its use to others when I have found them troubled in like manner." REV. W. H. HAGGARTY, of the Newark, New Jersey, M.E. Conference April 25, '90.

A Safe Remedy.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

Buffalo gazette., Collection:Buffalo gazette (Delano, Minn.) 1889-1901

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN

GRANNY'S MESSAGE.

You're writing out to Jack to-day, because he's twenty-one,
And wants, you say, for me to send a message straight from home;
Dear boy, if I could just sit down and take his hand in mine
Instead of putting all my love in one poor little line!
But write out clear and let it read: "To Jack, away from home:
Granny says get ready
For the kingdom come."

You're smiling, daughter, as you write, but Jack won't smile that way;
His mind will go a-tiltin' back to thoughts of yesterday,
Before he'd got as big and tall, and oh, so very wise,
When he was granny's white-haired boy, a-dreaming of the skies.
So write out clear and let it read: "To Jack, away from home:
Granny says get ready
For the kingdom come."

Somehow the letters that we get don't seem to come from him,
And often when I've read them through my poor old eyes are dim;
He talks too much of wealth and power—my Jack was never proud—
Of men of note, and fame, and might, and going with the crowd.
So write out clear and let it read: "To Jack, away from home:
Granny says get ready
For the kingdom come."

You think his birthday calls for more than such a simple line;
Nay, there are those who love him less to make him wishes fine.
My words go from a faithful heart; they're tender, true and warm,
With loving wisdom in them, too, to win my boy from harm;
So write out clear and let it read: "To Jack, away from home:
Granny says get ready
For the kingdom come."

I'd like to see him as he reads, his bright eyes brimming o'er,
And good thoughts rising, white and strong, to be forgot no more.
Heaven will be nearer to his heart than it has been for years,
For he will read in that one line my love, my hopes, my prayers.
And so, because he is so dear: "To Jack, away from home:
Granny says get ready
For the kingdom come."

—Jean Blewett, in Chicago Times.

"LET US BE FOOLS."

The Wise Conclusion of Two Pessimistic Philosophers.

I.

In a suburban district of Chicago there is a building known as the "Nest of Disappointment." It is an old-looking structure, of grayish brick, and was once the pretentious home of a rich man; but several years ago it was cut up into offices. Real estate men, a number of young doctors and a lawyer took rooms there, and it was not long until the shrewd observers of the neighborhood discovered that all of them were failures in their several lines. After a time it was believed that none but a disappointed man would take up his business abode in the gray brick house, and out of that belief arose the name of "Nest of Disappointment."

It is with the lawyer that this story has to deal. He was a man of about forty-five years of age. He had a thick head of hair and a short beard that grew in gnarls. His eyes were of that peculiar reflective kind which seemed ever to be looking afar off. No one knew anything about him, and doubtless none of the neighbors would ever have paid the slightest attention to him, or at least have made him the subject of their conversation, had he not arisen in court and called a pompous old justice of the peace an infernal liar. A sign above this man's door imparted to those who might be in search of information that James Dismukes was an attorney at law. The furnishings of Mr. Dismukes' office were noticeably plain, and, as he himself once remarked, "strikingly scarce." There were a number of books on improvised shelves, but not many of them held decisions of judiciary tribunals or comments on the "rule of civil action," but were related to philosophy and those sharp, merciless probings into the breast of man.

One afternoon Mr. Dismukes sat at his desk meditating. The wind blew his door open, but he heeded it not. The day was beautiful with the mellowness of fall. The grass in the park hard by was turning gray with age and the German carp that had surprised and delighted the children all summer had been taken out of the fountain.

"If I could only put my thoughts on paper," the lawyer mused. "But why can't I? Other men do. The world is full of their written thoughts. Poor, miserable wretch am I. And why? Because I'm not fool enough to be happy. The creation of man was an experiment—his perpetuation is the carrying out of a scheme of vengeance. I may be wrong in saying this, but I am not wrong in refusing to be a fool-November! There is something in the air to-day that makes me think. Late autumn is the patron of thought. Spring is a childhood, with nursery rhymes and playful fancies; summer is manhood, warm with the arguments of life; winter is cold decay—but autumn is maturity, the reckoning of the mind, the sad humor of life, the melancholy sarcasm of existence. There is a laugh in a bud; there is a sermon in a fallen leaf. In the late autumn we stop and look back. What do we see? The impulsive steps of error and the false sentiments of enthusiasm. And yet we taste a strange sweetness standing in the autumn, looking back. There is a dreamy delight in the memory of a lost hope. A joy that dies in its youth is looked back upon with loving tenderness; a joy that lives its full time and then, palsied, sinks into the decay of old age, is recalled with a shudder. What is philosophy? Who is a philosopher? The pessimist who sees no light flashing through the darkness of a gloom-depressed world, or the optimist who smiles as he stands in the June day sun, listening to the sweet chant of blithe nature?"

He took up a pen and wrote his musings, and after a time appeared to be writing verse, for he began to count on the fingers of his left hand. He finished his task, and read aloud his prose meditations. Then he hesitated, as though afraid to give voice to his verse. He counted on his fingers again and then read the following:

"THE LATE AUTUMN.

"A chilling shudder floats upon the air,
An old perfume is borne across the lea,
The trees, discouraged, stand with branches bare;
The jaded year in death will soon be free.
"The hopes that came with early spring are dead,
The promises of summer unfulfilled;
The nights of soft enchantment all have fled—
Dried are the dews so sweetly they distilled.

"And thus, when tired life shall near its close,
How sadly shall we contemplate the past.
We struggled hard and fought to seize the rose,
And in a death-clutch catch the thorn at last."

Just as the lawyer finished reading he heard a slight noise, and, wheeling about with a start, saw a young woman standing in the door. Mr. Dismukes, blushing as well as his gnarled beard would permit, sprang to his feet and stammered an inquiry as to how long the young woman had been standing there.

"Ever since you began to read," she answered.

"Ah, but do you think it was quite proper, or I might say 'lady-like,' to steal in upon me and snatch my private correspondence?"

"I confess my guilt," she said, bowing gracefully and then advancing, "but the truth is, I came on business, and, hearing the first word of your meditations, I couldn't interrupt you. I felt as one who, hearing a note of strange and yet familiar music, wishes to hear the entire tune. I beg your pardon."

"Sit down," said the lawyer, tumbling a number of books out of a chair. She sat down, and Mr. Dismukes, resuming his chair, remarked:

"You don't mean to say that you agree with my pessimistic sentiment?"

"But I do mean to say it, and why shouldn't I? The world is a fraud and life is its accomplice. I haven't lived a great while, but I have lived long enough and studied profoundly enough to know that happiness, or rather that fluctuating and thoughtless condition known as happiness, is but the result of ignorance. But wretchedness we know to be real. It is not aided by side lights; it is not bolstered by argument—it stands alone as a great truth that needs no prop."

The lawyer looked at her in astonishment. She was not handsome, but her form was graceful and her face was pleasant. She was evidently a student—indeed, a certain something about her, an expression of meditative weariness, proclaimed it.

"I am glad that I have met you," said the lawyer. "As a general thing I pay no attention to women. They have a habit of smiling, the very stage carpentry of hypocrisy, and they pretend to be in exceeding good humor, when a moment's thought should convince them that they are mistaken. Where were you educated?"

"I am not educated yet," she answered. "I was graduated at an eastern school, but I came away knowing that the system of training was wrong. My mother and I," she added, after a short silence, "have just moved into this neighborhood; and, immediately upon our arrival, we were confronted by the necessity of engaging a lawyer. I didn't know where to go, and while passing along here happened to see your sign."

"I am very glad you called, not on account of the business you may bring me, but because I am really glad to meet you. Shall I go to your mother's house or can the business be transacted here?"

"I should like for you to go with me if it will not be too much trouble."

"No trouble at all, I assure you."

"Really, now," she asked, "or shall I believe that you are playing the gallant hypocrite?"

"Miss—is it miss or madam?"

"Miss."

"Well, miss, I should be just as miserable here as at your mother's house; therefore I should gain nothing by remaining here. Are you ready to go?"

The business, trifling in its nature, was soon transacted. The lawyer and the young woman, Miss Blakemore, sat in the library.

"The day is beautiful," she said.

"Yes," he replied. "It is a powerful search light thrown on the earth to reveal its misery. If there be a time when we should yield to the temptation to be happy, it should be when we knew that our minute of death has come. Men look with dread upon death; but why should they? Suppose a man is suffering from an acute pain, should he not welcome the physician who brings relief?"

"He should," the young lady assented, "and he will, if he be a sensible man. The experiment of life has been so thoroughly tried and the utter hollowness of human existence has been recorded by so many of the world's greatest thinkers that I don't see why there should remain any doubt."

"Were you ever happy?" he asked.

"During my short term of giddiness—the few years of early life were passed in a sort of happiness, but study and reflection soon convinced me of my error."

"Even my boyhood was miserable," the lawyer said. "I was born a skeptic and, therefore, soon began to think for myself. I don't violently denounce the faith of the Christian, yet I do think that he accepts a wonderful story on very little evidence. If I knew, as he professes to know, I should be the happiest human being in the world; but there are no means of investigation—no possible system of proof. It is a case that would be thrown out of any court."

"I have long since ceased to trouble my mind about it," she replied. "If there be a future life—and I cannot feel that there isn't—I know that it can't possibly be worse than this; therefore, being safe, I am unconcerned. Won't you sit longer?"

The lawyer had arisen to go.

"No, thank you, I must get back to the Nest of Disappointment." She looked at him inquiringly. "It's the name of the building where I go, through the pretense of doing business. The name was given it by some fellow who had the knack of applying an apt phrase to an easy discovery."

"I hope to see you again, sir."

"You shall. In truth, I can't permit one so closely allied to me to escape."

The lawyer went back to his miserable office and sat meditating wretchedly.

II.

Several days passed and one evening, when he was unusually miserable, he called on Miss Blakemore. She met him without a smile—surely an unconventional greeting—and conducted him to the library.

"How do you feel this evening?" she asked, when she had given him a chair.

"I have spent the day in thought and have therefore arisen into the very sublimity of wretchedness," he answered. "How do you feel?"

"Miserable."

He nodded in approval and said: "You are a wonderful woman."

"No, I am simply a woman who has her eyes open."

"But," he quickly replied, "a woman who has her eyes open is the most wonderful of all women. Do you know that I could not stay away from you much longer? Let me explain: I find that I am more miserable when I am with you, and am therefore more natural. I don't think that a man could be fool enough to be happy while he is with you."

"I don't object to reasonable compliment, Mr. Dismukes, but I do hope that you will not attempt to flatter me."

"I will not do that, Miss Blakemore. What are you reading now?"

"'The Conventional Lies of Civilization,'" she answered.

"A charming book, because it is true," he said. "No wonder that governments have attempted to suppress it."

They talked until a late hour, and when he went away he felt that a possession of her—to have her all his own—was necessary to his complete misery of life. He brooded over her wretchedly as he sat in the "Nest of Disappointment," smoking his obnoxious pipe. "Suppose I should ask her to marry me and she should refuse," he mused. "Ah, but mightn't that make my misery completer than if she were to agree? I believe it might, and I am almost tempted to hope that she will refuse. How gloriously devoid of foolish sentiment she is. I could not have believed that such a woman existed. She is my other self. Ah, and if she is, why shouldn't I marry her to perfect the gloom of my life? I might fail to provide for her properly, and that would be an additional misery, and, consequently, an advancement in true thought. Oh, the mockery, the shallowness of this life!"

The next day he received a note from Miss Blakemore: "Mother and I are going to the country for a few days," she said, "and we should be greatly pleased to have you go with us."

He went. The old lady was a querulous creature, fussy with her headgear and of general disagreeableness, in that at times she attempted to be cheerful. "The old woman is in her dotage," the lawyer mused, when Mrs. Blakemore saw a prairie windmill, as she sat looking through the train window, and exclaimed that it was so romantic. "I am afraid that she will be in our way."

They stopped at a farm house and were, of course, miserable. The old woman cackled over the charm of nature and was, therefore, annoying; but one afternoon, when the mother was asleep, the lawyer and the daughter went down to a lake and stood under a great tree. Miss Blakemore gazed for a moment at the lake, and then at the graceful shore, winding in and out.

"Oh," she said, "looking at this lake a foolish woman might be tempted to exclaim that it is a beautiful dimple in the cheek of a charming landscape."

"Yes," he replied, "but you are not a foolish woman and, therefore, should not—not—I was going to say, should not even make a foolish suggestion."

A strange expression came over his face. She stood looking far across the lake.

"I don't quite understand myself today, Miss Blackmore."

"Why?"

"That is what I don't know, but I feel that I have lost some of my long-cherished wisdom."

He took her hand. She did not resist him.

"Your name is Grace, isn't it?"

"Yes. Does it make you more miserable to hold my hand?"

"I don't know—I—Grace, I am a fool. I love you."

"I have lost my sense, too," she said, with an emotional whimper.

"I love you, Grace, and want you to be my wife. Let wise men go. Let us be fools. Let us blend two miseries and make one happiness. Something within me teaches me that the man of simple faith is right, and if I were the judge, his case would not be thrown out of court. Kiss me, Grace."—Opie Read, in Arkansaw Traveler.

AN ALGERIAN HAREM.

The Arab Woman in Algiers Is Far Above Her Sex in Turkey.

The position of the Arab woman in Algiers is far superior to that of her sex in Turkey, and the French law, which is rigidly enforced, prevents her being sold into slavery. She is, however, "the victim of a brutalizing social code, founded on the bound-up religion whose theory is pure, but whose practices are barbarous."

When a child is born to a Moorish woman she considers it a blessing if it be a boy, a curse if a girl, and directly the girl comes into the world she is baptised in the name of Fathma, which is the name of the mother of the prophet. A week after another name is given her—the choice lies between nineteen names, the prettiest of which are Mimi, Zina, Zora and Halima.

The little girl matures early and is married at ten or twelve years of age. As for her father, it is all he knows of his daugher when some one takes her from him in marriage. If the child be the daughter of poor parents she grows up to be beaten, overworked and despised. If a rich girl she is neglected by her mother, and is given over to the care of an old negress until she is old enough to be married, and then her life is lived out in a harem.

The French have tried to suppress the harems, and in a measure they have succeeded, but among the rich there is no power on earth that can force them to change their ways of living. The government has guaranteed to the natives the possession of the civil law, which is the Koran, and the social code and civil law are one. They might as well decree that the women go unveiled or the men change their costumes as to interfere with the domestic arrangements of the Moorish customs.

The wives of the rich Arabs are kept more in seclusion than their poorer sisters, but on Fridays (Mohammedan Sunday) they are always allowed to visit the cemetery, though accompanied by female attendants, and this is their one great privilege. Strangers of the gentler sex only are allowed to visit the cemetery on this day, and when the poor veiled creatures look upon their European sisters is it to be wondered they realize in a measure their degradation?—Washington Star.

—A Fool Killer.—Saidso—"Jackson Parke is working on an electric appliance to exhibit at the world's fair." Herdso—"What is it?" Saidso—"An automatic fool killer; put a penny in the slot and get struck dead."—N. Y. Herald.

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

—Union Griddle Cakes: One quart of warm water, half a teaspoonful of salt, one egg, one-fourth cupful of yeast, one cupful of Indian meal, and wheat flour enough to thicken; set over night; in the morning before baking, add half a teaspoonful of soda.

—Gold lace may be cleaned with rock alum that has been burned, then powdered fine and sifted. Dip a clean, soft brush into the powder and rub the gold lace briskly. Afterward wipe with a clean, soft flannel. The same method may be used to brighten gold embroidery.

—To keep fish fresh, clean and remove the gills; then insert a piece of charcoal in their mouths and two or three pieces inside of them. If they are to be conveyed any distance wrap each fish separately in paper and place them in a box. Fish thus preserved will keep fresh several days.

—"Pan Dowdy:" Cover the bottom of a pudding-dish an inch thick with pared, sliced apples, over these sprinkle cracker-crumbs half an inch thick, and continue until the dish is full, sprinkling sugar over each layer. Bake one hour, the first half covered with a plate. Eat with cream.

—Bread and Milk: A nice way to serve bread and milk for supper where something hot is desired is as follows: Cut stale bread into slices and place in hot oven until well browned. Have on a stove a pan of milk; when scalding hot salt it well, add the browned bread (buttered, if desired), take from stove, cover a few minutes and it is ready to serve.

—Bondin de Salmon: Take a slice of salmon of the weight you require. Pound it well in a mortar, and pass it through a sieve; make it up into a ball. Pound up with it again an equal weight of butter. Mix with the pomade sufficient eggs to prevent it from breaking, season with salt and cayenne. Put it into a pudding mold, and steam it for an hour. Make a good sauce and serve around it.—Boston Herald.

—Apple Ginger: Roll ginger root tied in a thin muslin bag in clear water until the water is well flavored; make a sirup of this water and sugar, adding to it a little lemon-juice, and allowing three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of apples. When the sirup is skimmed clear boil in it a few quarters of the apples at a time until they becomes clear—no longer. Replace the apple in the sirup when it becomes cold.

—A new idea in the way of fancy work is to have patterns stamped solidly in indelible colors. This is very pretty on white linen, and gives a great deal of effect for very little work, as the outlines only require to be embroidered. A running blue ribbon pattern in indelible blue dye, outlined with silk of the same shade, is a charming one. The fast dyes are a new invention, and will, without doubt, become popular for many things in the way of decoration.

—Here is a recipe for real Connecticut pumpkin pie: Cut the pumpkin into small slices and stew it over a moderate fire with just enough water to keep it from burning. When stewed soft, turn off the little water there may be left, and let the pumpkin stand over a slow fire or drawn back on the stove for fifteen or twenty minutes, taking great care that it does not scorch. Remove from the fire, and when cool strain through a colander. To a quart of the strain pumpkin put two quarts of milk, ten eggs, one teaspoonful of salt and sugar, and spice to taste. This formula is for rich pies; if plain ones are preferred use one quart of milk to one pumpkin, and three or four eggs.

FOR PARLOR AND BUODOIR.

Fresh Fancies in the Decoration of the Rooms.

Mezzotints are to replace etchings as the fashionable black and white.

Pretty little books of Scotch poems and stories, one in a book, are very effectively bound in clan-plaid cloths.

A screen of rope-work may be made to appear very rich, and it can but be a relief after a good many of the more elaborate effects. The rope panels were lined with shirred India silk.

The use of the candle increases continually in the parlor as well as the dining-room. The soft light is regarded as very becoming to the complexion, and as the candles are now made to match not only every color, but almost every shade of color as well, their decorative effect is unlimited.

The huge wooden towel rings which, as such, seemed to have no especial cause for existence, may find more suitable occupation in sustaining a bed canopy. One woman, in an emergency to which the village carpenter was not promptly equal, so utilized one of them, fastening it to a brass hook in the ceiling, and now thinks of getting out a patent for the idea.

A new idea for piano covers is to take the yard squares of stamped velours, otherwise scorched canton flannel, which are sold in every fancy store for forty-five and fifty cents, etch the designs in rope silk, line with silk and with fringe. The result is a very handsome cover, and it will prove a very serviceable one as well. One square and a half makes the cover, of course, for an upright piano.—Chicago Post.

Popular Velvet Capes.

For theater use are pretty velvet capes in Cavalier and Henri Duex shapes, made with a stylish high collar lined with ostrich feathers. The capes are lined with some pretty contrasting color, and the smart little bonnet en suite matches this lining in color. Thus, among the many treasures in dress brought from Paris recently by a returned tourist was a cape of black velvet finished with a jetted Medici collar of great richness and elaboration. The cape was lined with orange-colored armure. En suite was a princesse bonnet of orange velvet, this fabric forming a soft undulating front, under a crowning and drooping bandeau of cut jet. A large jet aigrette was the only trimming, and the strings were of black velvet, to be tied under the chin.—Chicago Post.

—He was a buyer in a large wholesale house, and he was in love. One night he snatched a kiss. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "I am so well pleased with this sample that I should like to negotiate for all you have." He was accepted on the spot.—Harper's Bazar.

—The Old Man Consenting.—Preacher—"Ethel Harding is going to elope with Jack Davis to-night." His Wife—"Dear me! How did you find out?" Preacher—"I met Ethel's father this afternoon, and he asked me to sit up and wait for them."—N. Y. Herald.

HALLOWE'EN GAMES.

They Must Be Old and Time-Honored to Be Good.

Hallowe'en games must be old, not new, if you would get the true flavor of the magic season. It is the time of all others sacred to necromancy, particularly fortune-telling. None of the spells will work, though, if you do not sit up till 12 o'clock to try them. One of the simplest is burning nuts, for which, though, an open fire is indispensable. Two nuts are named—one for a young woman and the other for a young man. Then the two are laid on the hot hearth, just in front of the glowing coals. The one who first smokes or smoulders is the one whose namesake will first feel the pangs of love. If they burn up side by side in a clear, unwavering flame it betokens happy marriage betwixt the pair. If they smoke and splutter there is trouble ahead. If, as is much the more probable case, one or the other dances off at a tangent, it is ominous of fickleness or a refusal from the party of that nut's part. Another charm is to eat an apple at your glass—combing your hair the while—as the clock chimes midnight. Your future husband or wife will come and look over your shoulder.

Still another spell is to throw out of an upper window a ball of woolen yarn, keeping the end in your hand and winding the thread rapidly. When at the end something seizes it and holds it fast, you must ask, "Who holds?" and will be rewarded by hearing the name of your life partner—that is, if you own the ear of faith. Another, possible only to those who own a garden, is to go out into it blindfolded and pull up each a plant from a thick set border. If it is straight and slightly so will be your future wife or husband. If the earth adheres to the root it means money. The three dishes is another charm. Fill one with flour, one with sand and leave one empty. Set them in a row, then blindfold the company one by one and lead them up to thrust in a hand. To touch the flour means a rich marriage; sand means a poor and luckless one. The empty dish, spinster or bachlorhood. Of course, after each trial, you change the arrangement of the dishes.

Lastly, here is a very famous Scotch charm. Steal out of the house betwixt eleven and twelve, taking with you a basket, from which you pretend to sow seed, saying as you do:

Hemp seed, I sow thee,
Hemp seed, now grow thee,
And soon let my true love
Come after and mow thee.

At the last word look over your left shoulder and see the wraith of your future wife or husband following you, and apparently cutting hemp. These are but a very few of the spells you may work, though doubtless many more than you will care to undertake.—N. Y. Recorder.

WOMEN'S WAISTS.

Correct Measurements For a Well-Developed Figure.

While a 19 or 20-inch waist is a deformity in an adult woman, it may justly be doubted whether the 26-inch waist of the Venus de Medici is not somewhat too large to be in proportion with the figure of the average American woman. It is characteristic of women of the highest types of the Indo-European races to have wide hips and narrow waists. In other races the hips are narrower and the waists larger. The American woman appears, in consequence of her large hip measurement, to have a smaller waist than she really has. To the unskilled masculine eye a girl with a waist of 20 or 22½ inches may seem to have a wasp-like figure, when in reality her measurement is very nearly what it should be to satisfy the critical eye of an artist or her family physician.

The Venus de Medici is 5 feet 5 inches in height, 26 inches about the waist, 34 about the bust, and 44 about the hips. The women employed as "cloak models" by most of the great dry goods establishments in New York city are of about the same height. The measurements required of a "model" 5 feet 5 inches in height in one establishment are the following:

Waist, 23¾ to 24 inches; bust, 34 to 35; hips, 45 to 47; base of skull to waist, 16; biceps, 11¼ to 12.

A prominent physician recently gave the following as the correct measurements for a well-formed, well-developed and healthy woman of 5 feet 5 inches:

Waist, 24 inches; bust, 33½ to 34½; biceps, 12 to 13; wrist, 5¾ or 5¾; hips, 44 or 45; calf, 13 to 14; and ankle, 7 to 7¾.

The doctor's "model woman" has smaller hips and a smaller bust and about the same waist as the "cloak model."—N. Y. Ledger.

Silver, Glass and Chinaware.

Nothing is more annoying than to find at the last moment that one has not enough of the articles necessary to set a table and serve a dinner properly. When a demand for an extra number of dishes is made, it is often found that many have been broken and the fact not reported. It is well to go through the closets and inspect and count the china and glassware, and, if there be a shortage anywhere, replenish the set. Examine the silver to see if it needs a cleaning. The number of dishes required will, of course, depend upon the number of courses you serve. You should have a set of plates for each course. The soup and dinner plates can be used only once, but those of smaller size can be washed and used the second and the third time, if necessary. If there be but one servant—or, indeed, none—to wait upon the table, there should be silver enough to set the table for all the courses. Tumblers are generally used for water; so extensively, indeed, that one rarely sees a table set with goblets. For mineral waters there come beautifully-shaped glasses, which are almost as much of a necessity as the common water glasses.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A Passenger's Opinion.

Lady (at railway station)—Is there any objection to dogs in this car, conductor?

Gentleman (on platform)—I am not the conductor, madam. I will say, however, that there is a crying baby in his car, and if your dog is big enough to swallow the baby, I think he will be welcome.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

There are many men who are generous to a fault, but it is generally to their own fault.—Boston Transcript.

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A Tested Remedy For All
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A reliable cure for Contagious Blood Poison, Inherited Scrofula and Skin Cancer.
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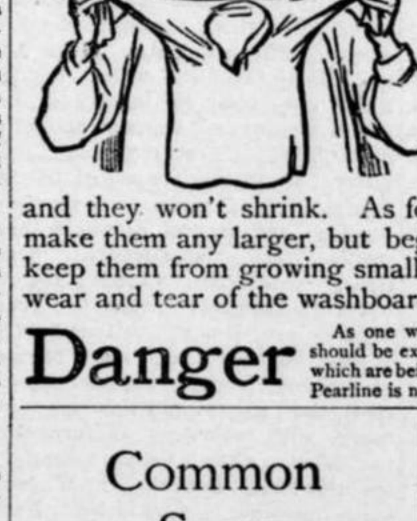

Which—Man or Shirt?

Has the man grown, or has the flannel shrunk? Usually, the shirt is to blame. No, not that, either—but the way it's washed.

Flannels ought to be washed with Pearline. If you're buying new ones, start right. Have them washed only with Pearline (direction on every package) and they won't shrink. As for the old ones, Pearline can't make them any larger, but begin with it at once and it will keep them from growing smaller. It will keep them from the wear and tear of the washboard, too.

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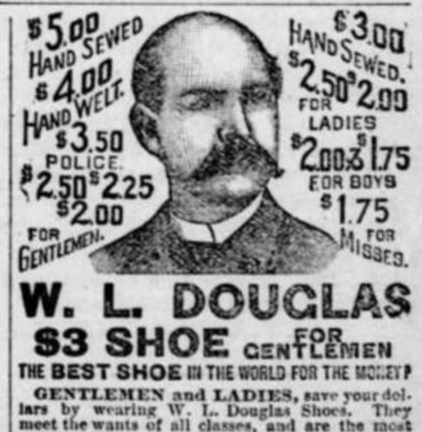

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Insist on local advertised dealers supplying you.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, DEC. 11, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:15 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Tomorrow will be Delano Fair day.

—Frank Japs is keeping house on the Henry Inwie farm near town.

—Great Northern trains in the morning continue to come late almost every day.

—The Zierman property was appraised yesterday by those appointed for that purpose.

—Quite a number of old persons are sick since the recent extreme changes in the weather.

—English sparrows enjoy these fine days twittering about our streets. In Chicago their scalps are said to be worth 2 cents each.

—Dr. Brigham, of Montrose passed through town on Monday evening on his way home from Buffalo, where he was a witness in the Mazue trial before the Grand Jury.

—Several of L. M. Maxfield's crew from Willmar, where they have been engaged on the depot building, for some time, returned home, having nearly completed the carpenter work.

—Fred Brandes made a trip to the cities one day this week. He says it was the first day that the morning train was on time, and as he had not calculated accordingly, took the afternoon train.

—On Monday, Henry Wandersee aged 12 years, son of F. W. Wandersee died from the effects of blood poisoning caused from a wound in the leg received during the summer. He was buried yesterday.

—Rev. Davies has closed his revival meetings at Montrose for the present. He claims several convertions and a good time generally. On Tuesday evening he visited Rev. Davis at Rockford and preached for him.

—The Eagle says there is to be talk of an artesian well in Delano. There has long been talk of one. We once heard the chief of that organ arguing that "pressure of the earth on the water caused artesian wells" several years ago.

—An interesting piece of news to most of our readers is the notice to taxpayers found in this weeks GAZETTE. Look it over and see for what and how much tax on the dollar you pay, as well as when Treasurer McKnight will smile on you as you pay up.

—The scholars in the Public schools are busily engaged in preparing speeches songs and other exercises for an entertainment to be given before the holidays. Let everybody turn out and encourage the young folks in this laudable effort. An interesting time is expected.

—Our crossing to the depot on Second Street is blockaded almost every day with one or more cars causing pedestrians to travel from one to ten more rods to get to the depot when a much shorter distance would do if a little pains were taken to keep cars off the crossing. Our village marshall might find a job in keeping the crossing clear.

—On Sunday morning about 3 A. M. a freight on the G. N. somewhere not far from Montrose broke in two and as the engine did not keep out of the way, the section of train following dashed on to the tender sending a load of oats well up on to the place where the coal ought to be and the coal into the cab where the engineer and fireman had a very narrow escape. Old 151 looked sadly demoralized on her arrival here on Sunday. The wrecking crew soon had the train in condition to move on to the city.

--W. D. Freeman favored us with a look at a sample of the late ballots used in instructing voters in Ohio, at the late election, in the mysteries of the Australian system. The ballot Mr. F. had he says is six inches smaller each way than the one used at the election. It contains five columns of names and offices and is nearly as large as a page of some of our county papers. A device at the head of each ticket aids the voter in recognizing the one of his political faith. An eagle heads the Republican party; a rooster for Democracy; a rose for Prohibition; a plow for the People's; and a soldier with fixed bayonet stands guard over the Veteran Republicans.

Persons visiting their old homes in the East this winter should take along printed matter descriptive of their new homes in the Northwest. Take copies of this paper with you and ask agents of the Great Northern Railway for a supply of publications. 8-5t.

Dissolution of Partnership.

By mutual consent on Dec. 1st we the undersigned dissolved partnership. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle before January 1st at which time unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector. The business will be continued by Olaf Peterson same as before.

PETERSON & SANDBERG.

Delano, Dec. 11th, 1891.

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Personals.

M. A. O'Hair attended court at Buffalo this week.

Mr. Fish, of Buffalo visited Delanoites on Wednesday.

Al Rogers, teacher in the Rader district, was in town Wednesday.

William Hopkins, of Buffalo, did business in Delano on Wednesday.

William Rousch, of Howard Lake, visited Delano yesterday on business.

Miss Lizzie Rausch, of Howard Lake came down to visit old friends on Wednesday evening.

Alfred Johnson, of Traverse county, formerly of Watertown came down this morning to see the folks.

Mrs. I. H. Grafft and son Curtis left Wednesday afternoon for Indiana to spend the winter with friends.

County Cullings.

The Grand Democratic rally at Waverly, seems to be rather slow in materializing for some reason but when it does come of course it will make up for lost time.

Some of our politicians were considerably surprised at the action of Congressman J. N. Castle in supporting for speaker, Mr. Crisp, of Georgia, in preference to Mr. Mills, but J. N. comes out ahead, his man being elected.

Court is in session at the county seat this week, Judge Hooker presiding. The Grand Jury have found an indictment against the village marshall, at Monticello, for manslaughter in placing a prisoner menacled in the jail which was burned up, consuming the prisoner.

Mr. Japs has been experimenting in making sugar out of beets of his own raising, but was not successful on account of not having proper machinery. Lately he went to work manufacturing molasses and met with success. We sampled the same, it was excellent.—Carver Free Press.

The people at Rockford seem to be hard to reconcile concerning the change of Post Masters at that place. We are in receipt of a letter asking that the GAZETTE be sent "to St. Michaels instead of Rockford as I am not in accord with the change of P. M's at the latter place." We suspect some of the politicians in Rockford did not think that, indirectly, they might be working for this innovation along about last election times.

Two New Fields.

Two new fields in Uncle Sam's farm invite occupants. The Sisseton-Wahpeton reservation, in S. D., reaches from Browns Valley, Watertown and Hankinson on the Great Northern, and the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota, reaches from White Earth and other stations on the Great Northern. A government land office for this district was recently established at Minot, of which the well known Col. W. C. Plummer of North Dakota is receiver. The Colonel will take pleasure in giving inquirers information about the Mouse River country.

W. W. BRADEN, Land Commissioner, St. Paul Minn., will be pleased to furnish particulars concerning lands in the Park Region and Red River Valley of Minnesota, for sale at low price and on long time. Sectional maps, publications, ect., sent free.

EXCURSION tickets to the Pacific Coast, via the Great Northern Railway, on sale every day. Before you conclude on making the trip, apply or write to any agent of the Great Northern for particulars.

What Shall We Do With Our Boys?"

"WHOSE BOYS?" "Your boys; your neighbor's boys: everybody's boys." Boys will be boys, but not every-one knows how to manage them; but if you wish some practical, common-sense suggestion, read the article on the subject published in the January number of DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE, that ideal publication which bears out to the full the promise of its name. The subject of the beautiful water-color "A Slippery Spot" appeals to every parent who has little ones, and the subtle sentiment of the exquisite full-page engraving, "Eloquent Silence" (after a painting by Alma-Tadema), will be appreciated by young men and maidens. The artistic attractions include, besides, over 200 other pictures illustrating "Burma and the Burmese," by a resident of Burma; "Evolution of Modern Costume," interesting alike to men and women; "Intelligence Offices in Paris," which will strike a responsive chord in every housekeeper's heart; "Home Art and Home Comfort," which, besides some novel ideas for fancy-work, includes a paper on "Amusements for a Sick Child"; "Correct Styles in Table Silver," an appropriate sequel to "A Course Dinner," given in a previous number; and several especially fine stories. The departments, "Our Girls," "Sanitarian," "Artistic Notes" "World's Progress," "Chat," "What Women are Doing," "Household," "Correspondence Club," and "Mirror of Fashions," each have special attractions this month; and this splendid menu, with variations, is furnished twelve times a year, for the subscription price of $2. Published by W. Jennings Demorist, 15 East 14th St., New York City.

More About Roads and Matters.

In perusing last week's Buzzard on my article in the GAZETTE of two weeks ago about Roads and Assessments in Franklin town, most people must come to the conclusion that the fellow is afflicted with softening of the brain; the cancerous body seems to be giving away!

He quotes a few lines of my article and right below twists it out of shape and gives it altogether another face. For instance he quoted from me, "that no one from the village to my knowledge has applied to the county board for an abatement of taxes," and then says, if he [meaning me] would but see he could find quite a number of applications for abatement "all around the village", where people were double assessed, etc.

Now see! "All around the village." This may mean the whole township. But this controversy was started by the Buzzard bemoaning the fact that the total taxable valuation in Delano was less than he would like to see it. (Speculators in lots and cut-throat mortgages always like to see a town boom.) Nothing was said about the township, the latter of course was certainly high enough. That intelligent county board knew how to fix the township, but they lacked the grit to fix the village. But who are those that made applications all around the village? Names are preferred to insinuations, don't be bashful, lets have names. I am aware of one case from the township, and the party who made that application would not try it again, the skulls of that intelligent board are too thick for them to see, notice, or know anything. But switching off, alone, won't satisfy my man, he introduced heavier guns, he says that real estate in Franklin had to be raised 85 per cent to make the average per acre equal with that in adjoining towns, say $9.50. Now in the first place, why had it to be? Were the adjoining towns assessed at $9.50? O no, that intelligent county board assumed the duties of the state board and raised the farmers higher than ever before the state board fixed our lands; but they reduced villages so that even the state board thought it too low and raised the villages again.

But I say in the second place that this statement the Buzzard makes is untrue; it is a barefaced lie and my man knows this too. The towns adjoining Franklin are, Woodland, Marysville and Rockford, and while Woodland has the best land in Wright County it was put in second class and Franklin with a great deal of poor land in first class; it was an outrage done for political purposes, and I know some of the parties are to-day heartily ashamed of it. Rockford and Marysville were either put in second or third class.

And now a few words about the Ziebarth selfish interests in road matters. In January 1890 the supervisors on being petitioned, laid a road along section line between Sects. 33 and 34, T. 119 where myself and the heirs of the late Theo. Ziebarth had a private road for 15 or 20 years. That private road cost us with right of way and work about $500.00. The Ziebarths donated all this to the town and about 4 acres of land besides to let the road run on to the river to the town line. In return the supervisors promised to build a bridge on said road over a creek or slough. That bridge was built this year at a cost of $205.00. but not until one of my 5 year old mares, for which I drowned on the crossing in that creek. It may sound strange to some people that such should be the case in these refused often, $175.00 was, in July, 1890, dry seasons, but at that time the water at the crossing was 8 feet deep and about 140 feet wide, and at no time of the year and low water mark the water is less than 3 feet deep and about 80 feet wide. And so the Ziebarths might for all that man cares, swim that slough for the next 20 years as they have done for the last 25 years; they may endanger their lives and the lives of their children, drown their stock, may spoil their wagons and buggies; at some seasons of the year not have a crossing crossing at all, but give that man (no I will say dog) a smooth road to Buffalo or St. Michaels, so that when he comes home "full, like a lord" he wont get under the wagon and wont need to call on Dr. Sherry for assistance.

But if the fellow meant the E. F. Ziebarth road to the brick yard, I will say that I have no interest there and never had. Ed. asked me once when I was on the board what I thought about a road through there and I gave him no encouragement. That road, and I think now that Ed. deserves it, if for no other reasons than for the courage he showed in pushing it through and the work he done voluntarily on it, I say that road was laid out by your man "Friday". I know that "Friday" dont own up to it in every particular, but I know better, ask E. F. Ziebarth about it, ask the supervisors of Franklin for the year 1890, all will tell you what a double part your man played, and besides no road has hardly ever been laid in the county where the local commissioner has opposed it, either your man "Friday" had no influence with the board or he silently favored the job, take whichever end of the horn you like.

WM. ZIEBARTH.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Wright County, Minnesota, that the tax lists for the year 1891 have been placed in my hands for collection. Personal taxes must be paid before the first day of March, 1892, or be subject to a penalty of ten, 10, per cent. Personal taxes unpaid April 1st are collected by the Sheriff. Real estate taxes must be paid before the first day of June, 1892, or be subject to a penalty of ten, 10, per cent.

The statement below shows the number of mills levied on the dollar of the valuation and the purposes for which such levy is made and the time and place of meeting to collect taxes in each Township and Village.

TOWNSHIPS.	*Times and Places of meeting to Collect Taxes for the Year 1891.*	State Tax.	State School.	Co. Taxes. Co. Revenue.	Co. Taxes. Co. Rads & Int.	Town Taxes. Revenue.	Town Taxes. Road & Bridge.	Town Taxes. Poor.	Town Taxes. Bond.	Town Taxes. Building.	Village Taxes. Revenue.	Village Taxes. Road & Bridge.	Village Taxes. Poor.	Total Mills levied less School Taxes.
Albion,	At John Smith's house, February 10th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	0.5	1.5	1.0	1.5						11.1
Buffalo,	At Court House in Buffalo,	2.6	1.0	3.0	0.5	1.5	1.5							10.1
Chatham,	At Court House in Buffalo,	2.6	1.0	8.0	0.5	2.0	3.5							12.6
Clearwater,	At Village of Clearwater, January 12th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.2	1.7	1.7						11.7
Cokato,	At Village of Cokato, January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.0	0.5	1.0						9.6
Corrinna,	At Village of Annandale, January 6th and 7th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7	2.1							9.9
Frankfort,	At Village of St. Michaels, January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7	0.3	0.5						8.6
Franklin,	At Village of Delano, February 4th, 5th and 6th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.9	1.5	0.6	2.6					12.7
French Lake,	At Kingsley's Store, January 8th,	2.6	1.0	8.0	.5	1.3	1.3							9.7
Maple Lake,	At Village of Maple Lake, January 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	2.0	1.7	1.0						11.8
Marysville,	At Village of Waverly, Janurary 29th and 30th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.6	2.4	0.5		0.5				12.1
Middleville,	At William Eggersluss's House, January 22nd.	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.4	2.1							10.6
Monticello,	January 14th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.7	1.4							10.2
Otsego,	At St. Michaels Station, January 15th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.4	1.0	1.0						11.5
Rockford,	At Village of Rockford, February 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1	1.4							9.6
Silver Creek,	At Hasty, January 13th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	.9	0.7	1.0						9.7
Southside,	At South Haven, January 5th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.5	1.5							10.1
Stockholm,	At Village of Cokato, January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.6								8.7
Victor,	At Town Hall, January 26th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.3	1.3							9.7
Woodland,	At Town Hall, February 2nd,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1	1.7							9.9
VILLAGES.														
Annandale,	January 6th and 7th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1
Buffalo,	Court House,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						2.8			9.9
Clearwater,	January 12th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.2					3.7			12.0
Cokato	January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						4.1			11.2
Delano,	February 4th, 5th and 6th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1
Hanover,	At Village of St. Michaels, January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7							1.0	8.8
Howard Lake,	January 27th and 28th	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						10.3		1.0	18.4
Maple Lake,	January 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5								1.0	8.1
Monticello,	January 14th,	2.6	1.0	8.0	.5						2.6	1.1		10.8
Montrose,	February 3d,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						6.7			13.8
Rockford,	February 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1							1.0	9.2
St. Michaels,	January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7								7.8
Waverly,	January 29th and 30th.	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1

LOCAL ONE MILL AND SPECIAL SCHOOL TAXES.

No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.
1	1.0	13	10.0	25	7.0	37	6.6	49	2.8	61	2.8	73	2.4	85	4.4	97	2.0	109	7.2	jt39	6.6
2	1.6	14	6.2	26	6.4	38	8.0	50	1.0	62	4.2	74	3.2	86	1.0	98	6.2	110	8.2	jt48	10.7
3	4.0	15	1.6	27	5.6	39	5.6	51	2.6	63	1.0	75	5.6	87	4.0	99	4.6	111	6.4	jt71	1.7
4	7.0	16	1.0	28	4.8	40	5.6	52	1.3	64	4.4	76	2.0	88	4.0	100	4.2	112	9.0	jt112	8.3
5	2.8	17	9.0	29	3.4	41	4.6	53	1.0	65	1.0	77	8.8	89	4.6	101	11.4	113	4.2		
6	3.4	18	3.8	30	3.6	42	3.2	54	2.6	66	3.8	78	4.6	90	12.8	102	1.0	114	3.0		
7	15.6	19	2.0	31	3.2	43	5.2	55	5.2	67	3.0	79	10.0	91	3.8	103	8.0	115	10.0		
8	1.0	20	1.0	32	2.2	44	2.2	56	1.0	68	3.8	80	3.8	92	3.0	104	4.6	116	15.6		
9	7.4	21	2.0	33	10.2	45	2.0	57	3.8	69	3.9	81	2.8	93	5.0	105	10.0	117	8.6		
10	4.0	22	4.4	34	16.0	46	2.0	58	4.6	70	6.6	82	11.2	94	6.0	106	8.2	118	5.8		
11	8.0	23	14.8	35	9.4	47	3.4	59	4.8	71	14.4	83	2.2	95	7.2	107	2.6				
12	6.4	24	7.2	36	4.0	48	3.6	60	4.0	72	6.8	84	2.8	96	3.8	108	5.6				

STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

No. 26, Rate 10.8.	No. 39, Rate 5.9.
No. 52, Rate 3.8.	No. 55, Rate 3.0.
No. 91, Rate 5.0.	No. 113, Rate 1.3.
No. 114, Rate 6.8.	No. 115, Rate 3.2.
No. 117, Rate 4.7.	No. 118, Rate 7.5.

The foregoing rates of taxation are in Mills and tenths of Mills.

FRANK McKNIGHT, County Treasurer.

Dated at Buffalo, Dec. 5th, 1891. Wright County Minnesota.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .70
Oats, per bushel.	.25
Corn, per bushel	.35
Rye	.75
New potatoes, per bushel,	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3. 0
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	13.
Shorts, per ton	16.
Middlings, per ton	18.
Ground Feed, per ton	26.
Hay, per ton	5.
Butter, per lb	18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.2[illegible]
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

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D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered and issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, Fourth Judicial District, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota, upon a judgment rendered in said Court and County on the 25th day of September, 1891, in an action therein, wherein Peter Derricks was plaintiff and Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight were defendants, in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants for the sum of nineteen and twenty one hundredth dollars ($19.20) I did on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1891 duly levy upon all right, title and interest of the within named defendants Henry Knight and Lydia A. Knight in and to the following described Real Estate situated and being in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to wit: The North nineteen and thirty one-hundredth acres of Lot Two (2) of Section Thirty one (31) in Township One Hundred and Twenty one (121), of Range Twenty four (24).

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that, on Friday, the 11th day of December, 1891, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon of said day, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Buffalo, in the county of Wright and state of Minnesota I will offer for sale and will sell the premises levied upon and described in the within notice to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction.

Dated at Buffalo this 27th day of October, 1891.

J. C. TARBOX, Plaintiff's Attorney.
J. C. NUGENT, Sheriff of Wright County

FOR
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BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891. NUMBER 11.

MONEY! MONEY!

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We will loan you money at not higher than 8 per cent. Interest. You can pay any part or all of it at any time and stop your interest. Will give you 10 years time if you wish. Not one cent of commission or bonus charged. If you want money call on or write to us at Annandale, Minn. 4-1yr.

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P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O'Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

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WM. FROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burt's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

D. B. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Lorettoon Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to setting motars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn. July 11, 1891.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday..... 7:30 " Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.

REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m. Sunday School every Sunday..... 10:45 "

K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m. Preaching..... 11:00 " Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m. WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 " ALBION.—Preaching.....

REV. C. MAYER.

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DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating. Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m. MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching..... Sunday School.....

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m. Sunday services every Sunday.

REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. S. HITZ.

Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.

Justices of the Peace, O. L. BILLINGS, I. H. GRAFFT.
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Highest Price Paid for

Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, a full line of Select Dressed Meats always on hand

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Money Saved by buying, your horse Blankets, Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of W. F. Kohler, Watertown,

WE ALL THINK SO.

Two or three dollars for a 5/4 Horse Blanket will save double its cost. Your horse will eat less to keep warm and be worth fifty dollars more.

I have the largest and most complete stock of Fur, Plush and Wool Robes of any dealer in this part of the country I now have over four hundred blankets besides all the fur wool and plush robes so come early and you can have your choice of the lot remember I guarantee ot sell you a pair of horse blankets from 50c to $1.00 less than any other in this part of the country. I also want to call your attention to my offer in single harnesses. I will sell from now till Jan. 1st a harness that I as well as all others dealers are selling at $17.00 you can get now one fof $14.00 Remember till Jan. 1st, only I will also sell you a handsome buggy harness for $5.50. Heavy Draft and farm harnesses a specialty I also carry a complete stock of Ladies' and Gents' Trunks and Valices Horse Collars, Combs and Brushes Sweat Pads, Seat Cussions, Harness Oils and in fact every thing that is kept in a first class Harness shop. You will find it to your advantage to examine my goods and get my prices befor purchasing elsewhere.

Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
Watertown Minn.

1-tf.

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"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."—Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

LIEUTENANT JOHN S. J. BEAN of the police force of Minneapolis one of the oldest and most reliable men in the service died last week.

J. P. FUNK has taken control of the LeSueur News, vice W. H. Hellen, gone. Mr. F. promises to run a clean readable paper. That's right. People are growing tired of reading the other kind.

THE President has sent to the Senate for their approval, the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins, of Virginia for Secretary of War. He probably knows him to be a good fighter.

FROM the Minneapolis Tribune we learn that at a special meeting of the board of City Hall and Court House commissioners held Tuesday, it was estimated that it would cost $360,000 to complete the county part of the building exclusive of towers. They will have to hurry up matters. It wont look well to the Republican Convention folks to see the thing at a standstill.

Tariff Pictures.

"Farmers, the free trade orator tells you that the wicked tariff robs you by encouraging the binding twine trust. Maybe he knows that the average price of four grades of binding twine has fallen from 12.75 cents

a pound in 1890 to 8.06 cents

in 1891, but he isn't going to dwell on the fact. You must study the facts for yourselves when free trade orators indulge in glittering generalities.—N. Y. Press.

Does not every farmer in Minnesota remember what a fight for the placing of binding twine on the free list our Senator, C. K. Davis made? What a strong speach he made in Congress for this purpose and how the G. O. P. finally made a reduction but would not yield up the protection theory by placing it on the free list. And now in the face of this reduction of the tariff they claim credit of saving it to the farmers on binding twine. How about the increase on woolens, on cutlery, on tin, on crockery and other articles? Do they desire to have the farmer believe that lowering the tariff on one article is a saving while raising it higher on another article cheapens it? They act as if they thought the farmer would believe anything they told him. We guess not.

Punishing Ourselves.

The McKinley act confers upon the President of the United States power over the revenue of the country, over its commercial relations, and over prices in every domestic market, such as no soverign in Europe, except the autocrat of all the Russias possesses. This power is contained in the following paragraph of the McKinley bill:

"On and after the 1st day of January, 1892, whenever and so often as the President shall be satisfied that the Government of any country producing and exporting sugars, molasses, coffee, tea, and hides, raw or uncured, or any of such articles, imposes duties or other exactions upon the agricultural or other products of the United States, which, in view of the free introduction of such sugar, molasses, coffee, tea, and hides into the United States, he may deem to be reciprocally unequal and unreasonable, he shall have the power and it shall be his duty, to suspend, by proclamation to that effect, the free introduction of such sugar, molasses, coffee, tea and hides, the production of such country, for such time as he shall deem just, etc."

If by the first of January, a few weeks hence, we have not made a satisfactory arrangement with Brazil, the President is not only authorized, but he is instructed, to exclude from our markets, by a duty that under the circumstances is prohibitory, Brazilian sugars, molasses, coffees and hides.

The effect of this, of course, would be greatly to the advantage of these articles coming from other sections. If applied to Cuba, for instance, it would enable the Sandwich Islands and other countries from which we draw sugar to add to the natural price of their product this duty, which the consumers of sugar would have to pay.

The folly of this whole arrangemen is seen when we understand that this duty is not paid by the countries we are trying to punish, but by the American consumers of sugar. Suppose, for instance, that we should fail to make an arrangement with Cuba entirely satisfactory to ourselves, and the President should by proclamation impose the old duties on sugar, this would increase the price of this article, and the increased price would be paid by the American consumer. If he should reimpose the duty on hides in this market, and the increased price would be paid by the American consumer.

There is nothing more delusive in international relations than the idea that we can punish another nation by taxing ourselves. The tariff is a tax, a tax paid by the consumers for the taxed article. It may be very foolish for Cuba or Brazil to refuse to admit our goods free, but it would be still more foolish for us to surrender free sugar and free hides as a means of punishing these countries.

The idea underlying this whole paragraph is the idea prevailing throughout the world during the dark ages, but it has long been abandoned by every intelligent legislator, and is only revived by demagogues and others who are trying to mislead the people.—Courier Journal.

SPRINGER'S IDEA.

The Illinoisan Outlines a Policy on the Tariff.

WATHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Springer, of Illinois, who is likely to be chairman of the ways and means committee, if Mr. Mills should be offered and decline the honor, said today that his policy with reference to the tariff was to provide for free wool, free salt, free lumber, free cotton ties, free coal and free binding twine. He said:

"I do not think we should attempt a general revision of the tariff at this time. We should offer the country relief by passing bills for putting articles named on the free list and sending them to the senate. A general tariff bill cannot be enacted into law and would keep congress here until October. I think there should be appointed a strong committee on manufactures, with able investigators on it. It should consist of fifteen members, ten Democrats and five Republicans. This would make five sub-committees of three each. They should divide the work, one investigating textile industries, another iron production, another glassware and pottery, and so on

"This committee would be a sort of adjunct to the ways and means committee, which could go on with its work and then subsequently get all the testimony without a long list of hearings. These subcommittees could go on during the session and also during the recess. Their inquiries should not be conducted with a spirit of hostility toward the manufactures, but with a view to ascertain the bottom facts and ascertain in each case what, if any degree of protection is needed, as I have a suspicion that frequently it is represented that they need a great deal more protection than is really the case.

"It should be ascertained what is the labor cost on things produced, the wages paid, whether the work be steady or not, the profits on actual capital and not on "watered" stock, the relative cost of production here and abroad, wether there are tacit or direct agreements to limit production, and much more information of a practical character. This information is not now to be had. The party could then fight the McKinley bill, and if we win in the elections this information would enable us to form a tariff bill adapted to the country's needs and one that could become a law, and we will pass it in the Fifty-third congress. If we fail in the elections, then the information has been obtained and we can keep on until the country is educated against the McKinley bill."—St. Paul Globe.

CASTLE AND HIS BILL.

He'll Reach to the Bottom of the Pork Barrel.

Special Dispatch to the Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14—Congressman Castle has prepared "three little bills" which he will introduce in the house on the first opportunity. He will modestly ask congress for $850,000 for Minnesota public buildings—$700,000 for St. Paul, $100,000 for Stillwater, and $50,000 for Anoka. It is whispered that the northwest will be well represented on both the house and senate public building committees, and Castle hopes to get something out of the pork barrel.

A Vermont man went hunting on Sunday. He came home with a bad wound. He had an accident policy but the company would not pay. The matter was taken to the courts. The courts have decided that the man is not entitled to recovery, as he was violating the laws when hurt.—Prospect Monitor, Ohio.

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HELP THE STARVING RUSSIANS.

We are in receipt of one of Governor Merriam's letters, enclosing "An appeal to the people of Minnesota!" for help for the starving thousands of helpless men, women and children in Russia. He quotes from a recent writer in the Illustrated American.

"In one village of 150 families, forty-seven people died of hunger in a fortnight. Reports of terrible sufferings come also from the province of Tambow. Travelers say that all along the railroad, and especially around the stations, are crowds of thousands—gaunt, hungry, dying. They have abandoned their homes, where the last crumb has been eaten, and have flocked in despair to the railroad, recognizing in it the one link that unites them with the prosperous world outside. There they beg piteously of all passengers, and there they are dying and being buried by their dying comrades where they fall. In Samara only two per cent of the people have a winter's supply of food and more than one-third of the inhabitants are absolutely destitute."

The Governor has designated as a committee to recieve contributions of flour, wheat, rye and other bread stuffs, Messrs. W. C. Edgar and Charles MacCreeve, of Minneapolis, and George B. Evans, of St. Paul.

The Governor calls upon the people of the State to donate liberally, not forgetting that Russia befriended us in time of our dire distress, we are abundantly able, and the blessings of a divine Providence will be our reward.

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNANDALE.

Rev. Mr. Higgins met with a mishap Monday evening; he was riding his broncho and as the road was muddy veined out into the grass ground to avoid the mud and the animal made a misstep or slipped and fell upon the elder's right leg, severely injuring the ankle. He was picked up and carried to Dr. Ridgway's office, where the injury was attended to by the doctor. The doctor says he will not be able to use that foot for a week or two.

The bricklayers and plasterers at work upon Mr. Bennie's store have industriously improved the mild weather of the last few days.

Dr. Ridgway made a trip to Minneapolis last Tuesday on business.

Will D. McDonald who we reported as on the sick list last week, we are glad to see, is out again attending to business.

Noah Ritchie who was kicked in the face by a horse a week ago last Sunday is out again with a face somewhat disfigured but it is a good deal better than no face.

The young man whose harelip was operated upon by Dr. Ridgway several days ago shows up nearly every day to have it dressed, and if it heals up as good as it looks now and his moustache grows out again he will have lip enough for most any of the girls.

The safe thing to do is to pass every body civilly, regardless of what our private opinion of them may be.

Dalbow & Thayer have commenced the erection of a storehouse for agricultural and other implements, which they deal in, adjoining their hardware store. Nylen & Carlson are doing the work.

Desire Lenoir of the Annandale House is making quite an addition to his barn, making it, when done, quite commodious.

Mr. M. R. Williams, our popular young druggist, takes a turn to Minneapolis this week, presumably to replentish his stock of Xmas goods.

The way to be happy yourself is to make others happy:—

REMEMBER THE CHILDREN AT CHRISTMAS.

ROCKFORD.

A geographical lecture was delivered to a large and appreciative audience last Thursday evening by Prof. Niles, of St. Paul. This is one of a series of lectures the school has been having. Thus far they have been a success, proving not only instructive but entertaining.

It has been decided to have the union Christmas tree at the G. A. R. Hall on Christmas Eve. Everybody is invited to participate in the arrangements and exercises and a good time is sure.

Dame rumor has it that a quiet wedding is to take place in the village in the near future.

Mrs. S. Ames is suffering with the neuralgia.

A number of Rockford's young men were caught out in the rain storm Sunday night. Don't go so far next time boys.

There was a dance in the "Centennial Hall" last Saturday night. Only a few attended.

Sam Thompson started for Minneapolis with a load of pork, poultry, etc. Thursday a. m. but was obliged to return. Pretty rough, wasn't it Sam?

The skating is very good now and the young people are out nearly every evening enjoying it.

Wm. Gent is limping around some. A cow knocked him down and fell on him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Waren left Wednesday morning for Illinois to visit relatives for a few weeks.

W. B. Spray, proprietor of the Centennial Hotel will give a grand ball and supper in his hall New Years night, Friday, Jan. 1. A large number of people from the neighboring towns are expected. Everybody is cordially invited we are sure you will enjoy the occasion if you come.

WATERTOWN.

On account of the rain Monday the fair was poorly attended.

Mr. Joe Warta, of St. Paul, spent Monday and Tuesday in Watertown on business.

Mr. Albert Matson is on the sick list.

A call for the independent voters of the village of Watertown has been posted. The meeting is to be held at Ray & Burks Hotel on Monday evening, Dec. 21 to place in nomination the village officers for the next year.

Rev. B. E. Sherwin organized an Epworth League at the M. E. church last Thursday evening with Mrs. B. E. Sherwin as its president and Miss Jadwin as secretary. There were 13 charter members.

The Lienau Concert company with Mr. O. L. Lienau, tenor, Emil Straka, violin virtuose, Louis Milch, cello virtuose, Mrs. Milch, piano virtuose, and Lottie May, the phenominal child soprano 12 years of age will give a concert at the City Hall in Watertown on the evening of Dec. 29, 1891. Mr. Lienau's company needs no recommendation in this vicinity as everybody knows them to be a first class musical company and will give a first class musical concert. See posters.

INDEPENDENCE.

Nothing preventing there will be a Christmas tree in the Independence A. C. church Thursday evening, 24th of the present month. Come everybody and bring your correspondent a present.

We understand Maple Plain will have a tree Christmas too. Let us meet and have a social time with friends and neighbors.

Rev. O. R. Fassett, of Rockford, filled appointment at Independence A. C. church last Sunday forenoon, Elder Potter being on the sick list, and unable to fill his appointment. There were others over from Rockford also. Elder Fassett's preaching sounded natural.

Armstrong has taken a boom in way of church building. The Methodists and Advents are intending to build each of them a house for worship. That is a step in the right direction. Let the good work go on. It is not likely they will be built for show but for comfort. We hope that neither will give up the enterprise. Too many of our ministers and cargoes of whisky for ballast are going to heathen lands. Soon we will have to import some for home industry but then how could we afford to pay the protective duty. Admitting them free you know would injure the preaching business in this country.

Many of the husbandmen of Independence attended the monthly stock fair at Delano last Saturday. The fair was well represented from all parts of the adjacent country and so were the saloons. Looking at things from a human standpoint we are lost in wonder but from a bibical standpoint we are not surprised but why is all this prodigal waste? In politics have never been anything but a Simon pure Democrat but if ever I leave its ranks will go straight for the Prohibition. The New York Voice a leading Prohibition paper, is a welcome visitor to my house every week; find it full of good reading matter. I like to peruse its pages; hope to find something in it that will do me good. I believe in legislating for the greatest number to the greatest amount of good.

It seems like our winter weather has gone back on us. The rain of Sunday night and Monday will make bad roads for us again. Never remember seeing so much rain in the winter time in this country before.

Most every body has a spare rib now, not the kind Adam had but of the hog species.

C. R. Gould started for the pinery Monday morning.

Your correspondent has been taking lots of comfort of late with an ulcerated tooth. It is something no doctor can cure but it cuts my nerves like a knife.

Mrs. E. K. Smith has a brand new organ. It was a present from her mother, Mrs. Conkey.

Last Wednesday a few of the neighbors got E. K. Smith up quite a wood pile.

James Yancy has sold his farm in Sec. 16 to Albert Stoteron. Have not learned the consideration or purchase price. Mr. Yancy will locate in Minneapolis among green pastures and waving flowers.

JOHN H. MCGARY.

The Chilian Affair.

VALPARAISO, Dec. 15.—Judge of Crimes, Foster is said to be preparing his finding on the case of the Baltimore sailors. No public statement has been made about it, but it is reported that it will exculpate the Chilian police, charge the Americans with having provoked the encounter through drunkeness, and impose nominal penalties on a few insignificant Chilians arrested in connection with the affray. Chilian here assume in advance that the result will be satisfactory to the United States.—Minneapolis Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11, 1891.

Mr. Harrison's annual message to Congress is a strong bid for renomination at the hands of his party, and all that now remains to make his nomination certain is that Mr. Blaine shall write that letter which the public has for a year or more been periodically informed that he was just on the eve of writing, declaring that he will under no circumstances accept the nomination. He may or may not write such a letter; just now it is again positively stated that he will do so in a few days

The only part of the message deserving of the slightest commendation is that dealing with the several foreign complications which have occurred during the past year. The rest of it with one or two exceptions is worthy only of the condemnation of those who believe in Democratic ideas of the administration of the Government. He strongly endorses the Government guarantee of the $100,000,000 of bonds which ex-Senator Warner Miller estimates as necessary to build the Nicaragua canal; he wants to interfere with the soverign rights of a state as lately exercised by the Michigan legislature, by the adoption of a constitutional amendment providing a method for the election of members of Congress and the electoral college—Constitutional amendments have always been a Republican fad; he proves that Senator Gorman and the other Democratic leaders have been right in asserting that the notorious Force bill was not dead, bur only temporarily shelved by lamenting the failure to pass that bill and proposing that an "8 to 7" commission be appointed by the Supreme Court for the purpose of considering the "evils connected with our election system." This is a wily attempt on the part of Mr. Harrison to get a partisan commission appointed that would report in favor of the enactment of a law similar in all respects to the Force bill, but the Democratic party has been tricked by one "8 to 7" commission and is not likely to be caught in the same trap a second time The principal "evil" in our election system, in Mr. Harrison's mind is that Democrats are elected where he wishes Republicans to be elected: if that could be reversed he would consider the system perfect.

Mr. Harrison naively informs an overtaxed country that the commisoner of pensions, after a careful examination of the subject, is of the opinion that the estimate of $144,956,000, which is included in the annual report of the Secretary of the Interior, will be sufficient to pay the pensions for the year ending June 30, 1893.

In order to give Speaker Crisp an opportunity to devote some time to the very important work of making the committee assignments the House adjourned from Wednesday to Saturday with the understanding that it would then adjourn to the following Wednesday. Even if he devotes his time entirely to the subject it is hardly probable that Speaker Crisp will be able to announce the committees before the Christmas recess.

The first bill introduced in the Senate was that prepared by Superintendent Porter, providing for a permanent census bureau. Mr. Harrison does not mention this subject in his message.

There has been a good deal of nonsense written about the election of Speaker shutting out a prominent candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination. The National convention only, has authority to settle that question.

If Jerry Simpson does not catch the Speaker's eye as often as he wishes, it will not be because of his location, as he has secured a seat in the very front row. Jerry has not recovered yet from his disappointment at the small vote his candinate for Speaker received. He thinks that instead of 8 the Alliance candidate should have had about 40 votes.

The meeting of the executive committee of the National Democratic Committee here early this week was an important event for the party and a very pleasant event for those who attended it. January 21, 1895, was the date set for the assembling of the full committee in Washington, for the purpose of naming the time and place for holding the next National convention of the party. The time for holding the convention will probably be about the first week in July, but the place is as yet a matter of doubt.

Representative Mills characterises as absurd the rumor that he intended to resign. That he is disappointed he does not deny, but the idea of resigning has never occured to him. He is not that kind of a man; and unless the Governor of Texas shall call a special session of the legislature of that State, which shall elect Mr. Mills Senator, to fill the unexpired term of Senator Reagan, there is every probability that Mr. Mills will serve out his term in the House, although it will not be surprising if he should decline to again assume the responsibility and hard work of chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., MINN.

CONGRESS will probably do nothing of consequence until after the Christmas holidays.

GEO. VANDERBILT expects to spend $1,000,000 a year upon his new chateau in North Carolina until it is completed, which will not be for ten years to come.

THE freight car famine, caused by the great plethora of grain, continues. Not only is there a tie-up at each of the great railroad centers, but every small distributing point has also its full share.

YOUNG Lord Russell, whose domestic difficulties are now the sensation of London, wooed and won his wife in the guise of a mechanic, while supervising some electrical work at her mother's house.

THERE are 250,483 Indians in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, this enumeration including bucks, squaws and papooses. The available force for fighting is 50,000, only one-half of whom are warlike.

BRET HARTE is in London and will probably never return to this country. His hair is snowy white, but he still retains all his old fire. The author of "The Heathen Chinee" and "The Luck of Roaring Camp," is only fifty-three.

PAUL DU CHAILLU says that whenever in the forests of Africa he encountered a gorilla his life hung on a slender thread, for either he or the gorilla had to die. Inasmuch as the genial traveler is still alive it seems likely that he gave a quietus to more than one of the big apes.

THE orange crop of California has become so large that it can not be marketed at paying prices. Thousands of acres of the land of California are now bearing young lemon trees. The olive and fig crops of the state are now profitable. Experiments in the raising of Ceylon tea in Southern California will soon be tried.

A GERMAN resident on the Isthmus of Panama claims to have discovered large beds of pearl oysters in the Carribbean sea, on the coast above Colon. He is arranging for expert pearl divers to do some experimental fishing, and he expects to develop with the beds the fact that he has something more valuable than a gold mine.

GOV. JOHN P. BUCHANAN, of Tennessee, who has had a little more than he could do for some time past in dealing with the convict miners of his state, is a tall, blonde man, ruddy of face, with blue eyes and light hair. He wears a long mustache and goatee. He is a self-made man, once a farm boy, and is a fine type of the educated granger.

THE New York Tribune says that for 126 days since July 1 the receipts of wheat in that city have averaged more than a million bushels daily, and for three months past the receipts have exceeded 1,200,000 bushels daily. The Tribune also presents figures showing that at nine western wheat markets the receipts during the last five months have exceeded the entire receipts during the years 1888, 1889 or 1890.

STATISTICS show that out of 978,161 freight cars in the United States (in spite of which there is a freight car famine), 129,304 are equipped with automatic couplers, and 110,127 have train brakes. Notwithstanding, in the year 1890, no less than 2,451 brakemen were killed and 22,390 maimed, indicating that the demand for the improvement of all freight cars in use is a pressing one.

CYRUS W. FIELD is one of the few Americans who have a standing acquaintance with Queen Victoria. Mr. Field's part in the laying of the early Atlantic cables obtained for him a presentation to the queen that meant rather more than such things usually mean, and the acquaintance of many years ago has been kept up by occasional meetings and communications of one kind or another.

THE coal production of the United States last year was 140,000,000 tons, or over two tons for each inhabitant. Our coal area is more than three times that of the rest of the world combined. Our population has doubled since 1860, while the coal production of 1890 was nine times that of 1860. West Virginia alone has a greater area of coal fields than England, yet England last year mined 30,000,000 more tons of coal than the whole United States.

ANOTHER prospective queen of England is now in view, a wife having been selected for Prince Albert Victor, oldest son of the prince of Wales. The bride-elect is Victoria Mary, oldest child of the duke and duchess of Teck, born May 26, 1867. Prince Albert Victor was born January 8, 1864. The mother of the princess thus chosen to share the throne of England is Princess Mary Adelaide, of Cambridge, daughter of the duke of Cambridge, and Queen Victoria's favorite cousin.

A GERMAN authority states that four-fifths of the steam engines of the world have been constructed within the last quarter of a century. The total horse power of these engines is estimated at 49,000,000, of which the United States takes the lead with 7,500,000 horse power, Great Britain 7,000,000, Germany 4,500,000, France 3,000,000 and Austria 1,500,000. Considering that the horse power of an engine is equivalent on an average to the power of seven men, the world's steam engines represent the energy of 1,000,000,000 men, or double the number of workers in the world.

A MISSIONARY who has been in Bengal for some time has been doing the opium dens in the town of Rampore Bauaeah. Most of the smokers he saw belonged to the laboring classes. With one accord the smokers told him that the drug dried up their bodies and that their craving for it was such that they could not give it up. Many of the dens have one hundred patrons a day. The missionary says opium smoking in India is bringing ruin and degradation upon innumerable families, and he accuses the British government of fostering this demoralizing habit in that country.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 9.—The president's message was read in the senate. No business was transacted. In the house the message of the president was read. A resolution was offered requesting the speaker to appoint the committees of the house among the several states according to population and that each state receive at least one chairmanship. Adjourned to the 12th.

THURSDAY, Dec. 10.—Bills were introduced in the senate for the free coinage of gold and silver bullion; for the removal of the remains of Ulysses S. Grant to Arlington cemetery; for the election of senators by the people; to revive the grade of lieutenant general of the United States; to prevent the sale of arms to Indians; to suspend the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States; to reduce letter postage to one cent; to establish postal-savings banks; providing for an income tax to pay pensions; to make the presidential term end April 30 instead of March 4, and making the president ineligible for a second term. Adjourned to the 14th. The house was not in session.

SATURDAY, Dec. 12.—The session of the house was merely a formal one. The speaker announced the appointment of the following committees: On accounts, Messrs. Rusk (Md.), Cooper (Ind.), Dickerson (Ky.), Moore (S. C.), Seerley (Ia.), Pearson (O.), Quackenbush (N. Y.), Grisworld (Pa.) and Cutting (Cal.). On mileage, Messrs. Castle (Minn.), Crawford (N. C.), Kendall (Ky.), Caldwell (O.) and Flick (Ia.). Adjourned to the 16th.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE value of our exports of merchandise during the twelve months ended September 30 was $923,091,136, against $860,177,115 for the previous twelve months, an increase of $62,914,027.

DURING the last fiscal year the coinage of the mints was the largest in the history of this country, aggregating 119,547,877 pieces, valued at $63,611,159.35.

IT is shown by the new congressional directory that nearly one-half of the house, or 143, are new men unknown in the halls of the national legislature.

AT the National Bar association James C. Carter, of New York, was chosen president, and Washington was selected as the permanent place for holding the yearly sessions.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 11th aggregated $1,213,070,872, against $1,007,490,639 the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 11.8.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 11th numbered 320, against 330 the previous week and 374 for the corresponding week last year.

RICHARD G. DOVE, aged 77 years, the oldest employe in the government service, died in Washington. He was a clerk in the treasury department appointed during President Jackson's administration.

THE hop crop of 1891 in the United States is computed to be 243,308 bales, as compared with 204,849 bales last year.

THE government will test the right of railways to issue free passes by a suit to be brought against a New England road.

THE EAST.

BY the collapsing of a frame ice-house at Lehightown, Pa., two men were killed and five injured.

WILLIAM CLAPP, for many years editor of the Boston Journal, died suddenly in Boston.

JOSEPH L. DEYO, convicted of wife murder at Rochester, N. Y., was sentenced to be put to death by electricity at Auburn during the week commencing January 18.

THE half sisters and heirs of the late Mrs. A. T. Stewart, of New York, the Misses Clinch, have divided their property, worth between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000, between their nephews and nieces, retaining only a $10,000 annuity.

THE death of George W. Stewart, the inventor of the sea telephone, by which passing ships can communicate, occurred in New York.

HENRY L. NORCROSS, of Boston, has been identified as the man who tried to kill Russell Sage in New York with a dynamite bomb.

AT the age of 82 Russell M. Little died at Glens Falls, N. Y. He founded the Glens Falls Insurance Company and was its president since 1864.

THE death of Miss Julia A. Ames, editor of the Union Signal, the official organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, and a resident of Evanston, Ill., occurred at Boston. Her remains would be forwarded to Streator, Ill., for burial.

AT Boston, Pa., John Law crushed Lew McCracken's head with a stone because McCracken danced with Law's girl.

WEST AND SOUTH.

FIRE destroyed Rudersdorf's hotel and the offices of the Chronicle, the Sun, the Eagle and the Star at Madison, Wis.

FLAMES destroyed the entire business portion of Red Key, Ind.

JOHN BROWN and George Starkey were convicted at Alton, Ill., of the murder of ex-State Senator Gilham and sentenced to thirty years each in the penitentiary.

MILLS in the Duluth (Minn.) district cut 258,300,000 feet during the lumber season lately closed, against 215,000,000 feet last year.

FIRE at Ardmore, I. T., destroyed the greater part of the business section and about twenty-five dwellings.

AT Seattle, Wash., the Mechanic Mills Company's factory was burned, causing a loss of $140,000; insurance, $28,000.

AT Erskine, Ind., Robert Ruston and his wife, an aged couple, were killed by a train at a crossing.

MRS. MARY GOTSCHALK, her little daughter Lettie and Mrs. Mary Witt were killed by the cars at Homewood, Ill.

BY the wrecking of the steamer Maggie Ross near Yaquina, Cal., the crew of sixteen men were lost.

IN a gale near Cape Arago, Ore., the bark Gen. Butler foundered and nine sailors were drowned.

ENGINEER G. S. FLIPPIN and two laborers, Simeon Oleson and James Miller, were killed and eight others were injured, some fatally, in a collision on the Mobile & Ohio road near Jonesboro, Ill.

TEN colored men under sentence of death have been released at Columbia, S. C., Henry Suber having confessed that he alone committed the murder of which they were convicted.

THE Texas supreme court has declared the law prohibiting aliens owning land in the state unconstitutional.

AT Melbourne, Ark., Mrs. N. Mason was burned to death by falling into the fireplace while in a fainting fit.

JOHN MILLER, while on a drunken spree fatally wounded his wife and then committed suicide by shooting, at Mount Olive, Ill.

AT Grand Junction, Col., five men were killed by the explosion of dynamite which they undertook to thaw out in a stove.

HANK LOVETT and two comphnions, all notorious cattle thieves, were lynched near Custer City, S. D., and their bodies riddled with bullets.

IN a battle which took place between a sheriff's posse and striking miners near Crested Butte, Col., twelve persons were wounded.

MIDDLETOWN, Md., held a big celebration in honor of the 100th birthday of Miss Elizabeth Appleman, one of its citizens.

NEAR Spikeville, Ind., Warren Spiker was flourishing his revolver while walking home with the woman to whom he was engaged and the weapon was discharged, fatally wounding her.

AT the Alamosa (Ia.) penitentiary three convicts were killed by the giving way of a scaffold on which they were standing.

FRANK PUCKWOOD, Miss A. H. Bruce, Mrs. L. D. Hatch and her little son were all found murdered in a house 6 miles south of New Smyrna, Fla.

INIAS BISLAND, a drunken planter, quarreled with Conductor Turner, of the Louisville, New Orleans & Texas railway near Canonburg, Miss., and while pursuing Turner, shooting at him, fell off the train and broke his neck.

DR. W. F. PECK, a prominent physician of Davenport, Ia., died at the age of 58 years.

MINISTERS at Mexico, Mo., have declared against a dance which is to be given on Christmas night for the benefit of the ex-confederates' home.

DR. H. S. DOUGLAS, surgeon of the city hospital at Kansas City, Mo., committed suicide because of a threatened exposure of the hospital management.

AT Paris, Tex., six children were burned to death since the cotton picking season began.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

A STORM did enormous damage in Cork and all over the south of Ireland.

AT Buda Pesth a blacksmith killed his wife and three children. He then committed suicide after setting fire to the house.

BY the wrecking of the French bark Leonore, Capt. Barnard, off Numble's Head, Eng., twelve of the crew were drowned.

THROUGHOUT Bavaria storms of great severity raged and scores of lives were lost and an immense amount of property was destroyed.

AT Garlitz, in Prussian Silesia, Adolph Albert, a prominent banker, embezzled 2,000,000 marks and fled.

IN response to President Harrison's message President Montt, of Chili, declares that the sentiment of his country is friendly to the United States, and that he thinks the result of the Baltimore inquiry will be satisfactory to America.

MANY Chinese vessels were destroyed during a gale at Hong Kong and hundreds of Chinese sailors and laborers engaged about the harbor were drowned.

VICTORIES of the Chinese imperial troops sent against the rebels in Mongolia have brought the insurrection to an end. Forty-two insurgents who had a hand in the killing of Christians were beheaded at Pakou.

M. DE COSSAGNAC during a debate in the French chamber of deputies called M. Floquet, president of the chamber, a liar. Upon his refusal to retract M. Floquet challenged him to a duel and the challenge was accepted.

HUNGARY will celebrate the one thousandth anniversary of the establishment of the kingdom with a national exhibition in 1895.

IT was said that the search for the missing Mexican vessel Tahaiti had been abandoned. She had on board a crew of sixteen men, Messrs. Levitt and Serysner, of New York, and 200 laborers.

LATER.

Mail Robbery.

CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Jesse James' exploits were outdone to-night in Chicago. In one of the leading thoroughfares five daring highwaymen suddenly surrounded one of Uncle Sam's biggest mail wagons, and at revolver point forced the postal employe to throw out several sacks.

The bulky government veeicle was then sent flying on its journey, the occupants being threatened with instant death if they made outcry or stopped. So complete was the surprise effected by the bandits that the mail drivers failed to utilize the services of a large bulldog which was beside them on their seat. Near midnight the stolen mail sacks, slit open and rifled of their contents were found on Superior street, in the north division of the city, fully three miles from the scene of the robbery.

An inventory has been made of the contents of the wagon, and it is found that the two registered mail pouches from the Stock Yards station and that from the Southern station and the Blue Island Avenue station are missing. The value of the contents the officials were unable to determine, but it was known to be heavy.

LESTER PAYNE was arrested at Battle Creek, Mich., the 15th, by the postal authorities. He had been operating under the name of Payne & Co., ordering goods from wholesale houses and paying nothing for them. He had secured about $30,000 worth of goods this way.

IT was announced the 15th, that Jackson and Slavin had signed articles of agreement for a fight.

E. M. FIELD, who was arrested and jailed the 14th, was bailed out on the 15th and rearrested and confined upon another charge.

NEW YORK merchants at a mass meeting the 15th, asked for $500,000 appropriation for the world's fair.

TEN years ago a farmer named McAllister, living near Ottumwa, Ia., was murdered. A Swede named Anderson was lynched by a mob for the crime. Dan Miller, the sheriff of Monroe county, and afterwards a defaulter and bank wrecker, for which he served a term in the penitentiary, recently on his death-bed in Texas, sent for the wife of McAllister and confessed to the brutal crime.

THE Virginia legislature has re-elected John W. Daniel U. S. Senator, without opposion.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Comprehensive Synopsis of This Important Document.

Reciprocity, Our Relations with Italy, Chili and Other Foreign Nations—The Michigan Electoral Method—Other Domestic Questions.

COMMUNICATED TO CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—President Harrison submitted his third annual message to congress at noon to-day.

The State Department.

Referring to the work of the state department during the last year he says that it has been characterized by an unusual number of important negotiations and by diplomatic results of a notable and highly beneficial character. Among these are the reciprocal trade arrangements which have been concluded with the republic of Brazil, with Spain for its West India possessions and with San Domingo. Like negotiations with other countries have been much advanced, and it is hoped that before the close of the year further definite trade arrangements of great value will be concluded.

The Behring Sea Fisheries.

Alluding to the long pending controversy between this country and Great Britain, over the Behring sea seal fisheries, the president announces that terms of arbitration satisfactory to this government have been agreed upon, and that an agreement as to the arbitrators is all that is necessary to the completion of the convention.

Open Ports for Pork Products.

The president congratulates the country on the effective working of the law of the last congress providing a system of inspection for our meat intended for export, and states that Germany, Denmark, Italy, Austria and France have opened their ports to imported American pork products.

Referring to the lynching at New Orleans in March last of eleven men of Italian nationality by a mob of citizens, the president deplores the unhappy affair, and states that the temporary absence of the minister plenipotentiary of Italy at this capital has retarded further correspondence between this government and the government of Italy, but he does not doubt that a friendly conclusion is attainable.

The Chilian Imbroglio.

The president reviews the late civil war in Chili at some length, touches briefly upon the seizure, escape and surrender of the Itata, and says: "The instructions to our naval officers and to our minister at Santiago, from the first to the last of the Chilian war, enjoined upon them the most impartial treatment and absolute non-interference. I am satisfied that these instructions were observed and that our representatives were always watchful to use their influence impartially in the interests of humanity, and on more than one occasion did so effectively. No official complaint of the conduct of our minister or of our naval officers during the struggle has been presented to this government." Continuing, the president details at length the attack on the sailors of the Baltimore in Valparaiso on October 16, resulting in the death of two seamen and the serious injury of seven or eight others, and says: "The attention of the Chilian government was at once called to this affair, and a statement of the facts obtained by the investigation we had conducted was submitted, accompanied by a request to be advised of any other or qualfying facts in the possession of the Chilian government that might tend to relieve this affair of the appearance of an insult to this government. The Chilian government was also advised that if such qualifying facts did not exist this government would confidently expect full and prompt reparation. It is to be regretted that the reply of the secretary for foreign affairs of the provisional government was couched in an offensive tone. To this no response has been made. This government is now awaiting the result of an investigation which has been conducted by the criminal court at Valparaiso. It is reported unofficially that the investigation is about completed, and it is expected that the result will soon be communicated to this government, together with some adequate and satisfactory response to the note by which the attention of Chili was called to this incident. If these just expectations should be disappointed or further heedless delay intervene, I will, by special messsage, bring this matter again to the attention of congress for such action as may be necessary."

The Nicaragua Canal.

Referring to the Nicaragua canal, the president says: "I deem it to be a matter of the highest concern to the United States, that this canal, connecting the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and giving to us a short water communication between our ports upon those two great seas, should be speedily constructed and at the smallest practicable limit of cost. The gain in freights to the people, and the direct saving to the government of the United States in the use of its naval vessels, would pay the entire cost of this work within a short series of years." The president suggests that the bonds of the canal company be guaranteed by the United States government, and says: "A guaranty of the bonds of the canal company to the amount necessary to the completion of the canal could, I think, be so given as not to involve any serious risk of ultimate loss."

International Copyright.

The president refers briefly to the securing of an international copyright treaty.

The Tariff.

Coming to the tariff the message continues: "The general interest in the operations of the treasury department has been much augmented during the last year by reason of the conflicting predictions which accompanied and followed the tariff and other legislation of the last congress affecting revenues as to the result of this legislation upon the treasury and upon the country. It is not my purpose to enter at any length into a discussion of the legislation to which I have referred, but a brief examination of the statistics of the treasury and a general glance at the state of business throughout the country will, I think, satisfy any impartial inquirer that its results have disappointed the evil prophesies of its opponents and in a large measure realized the hopeful predictions of its friends."

The president then goes on to show that in twelve months ended September 30, 1891, the total value of our foreign commerce (imports and exports combined) was $1,747,806,406, which was the largest in the history of the United States by over $100,000,000. The imports during the period named were $11,000,000 in excess of those for the twelve months preceding. "If we turn," says the president, "to exports of merchandise the statistics are full of gratification. The value of such exports of merchandise for the twelve months ending September 30, 1891, was $923,091,136, while for the corresponding previous twelve months it was $870,177,115, an increase of $62,914,021, which is nearly three times the average annual increase of exports of merchandise during any year in the history of the government. There is certainly nothing in the condition of trade—foreign or domestic—there is nothing in the condition of our people of any class, to suggest that the existing tariff and revenue legislation bears oppressively upon the people or retards the commercial development of the nation. I think there are conclusive evidences that the new tariff has created several great industries which will, within a few years, give employment to several hundred thousand American workmen and women. In view of the somewhat overcrowded condition of the labor market of the United States, every patriotic citizen should rejoice at such a result."

The Silver Question.

Referring to the silver question the president says: "I am still of the opinion that the free coinage of silver under existing conditions would disastrously affect our business interests at home and abroad. We could not hope to maintain an equality in the purchasing power of the gold and silver dollar in our own markets, and in foreign trade the stamp gives no added value to the bullion contained in coins. The producers of the country, its farmers and laborers, have the highest interest that every dollar, paper or coin, issued by the government shall be as good as any other. If there is one less valuable than another its sure and constant errand will be to pay them for their toil and for their crops. To place business upon a silver basis would mean a sudden and severe contraction of the currency, by the withdrawal of gold and gold notes, and such an unsettling of all values as would produce a commercial panic. I cannot believe that a people so strong and prosperous as ours will promote such a policy. I believe it is the earnest desire of a great majority of the people, as it is mine, that a full coin use shall be made of silver just as soon as the co-operation of other nations can be secured and a ratio fixed that will give circulation equally to gold and silver. The business of the world requires the use of both metals, but I do not see any prospect of gain, but much of loss by giving up the present system, in which a full use is made of gold and a large use of silver, for one in which silver alone will circulate. Such an event would be at once fatal to the further progress of the silver movement."

The Surplus.

Referring to the withdrawal of the large cash surplus in the treasury and the applying of it to the redemption of interest-bearing securities of the United States, instead of depositing it in selected national banks, it has been so gradual, the president declares, as not to unduly disturb business interests.

Shore Defenses.

The only passage of general interest in the president's reference to the war department is his statement urging the pressing necessity for shore defenses to cooperate with the navy in time of war.

Unlawful Entry of Chinese.

The unlawful entry of Chinese into the United States through Canada is made the subject of a long paragraph. The president reaches the conclusion that the great extent of our frontier renders it practically impossible to exclude the celestials as long as the Canadian government profits to the extent of $50 per head on each Chinamen who enters its territory. The inference is plain. Legislation to remedy this state of things is recommended.

The Agricultural Department.

If the establishment of the department of agriculture was regarded by anyone as a mere concession to the unenlightened demand of a worthy class of people, that impression has been most effectually removed by the great results already attained. Its home influence has been very great in disseminating agricultural and horticultural information; in stimulating and directing a further diversification of crops; in detecting and eradicating diseases of domestic animals; and more than all, in the close and informal contact which it has established and maintained with the farmers and stock raisers of the whole country. Every request for information has had prompt attention and every subject merited consideration. The scientific corps of the department is of a high order and is pushing its investigations with method and enthusiasm

Our Great Grain Crop.

The grain crop of this year was the largest in our history, 50 per cent. greater than that of last year, and yet the new markets that have been opened and the large demand resulting from short crops in Europe have sustained prices to such an extent that the enormous surplus of meats and breadstuffs will be marketed at good prices, bringing relief and prosperity to an industry that was much depressed. The value of the grain crop of the United States is estimated by the secretary to be this year $500,000,000 more than last; of meats, $150,000,000 more, and of all products of the farm $700,000,000 more. It is not inappropriate, I think, here to suggest that our satisfaction in the contemplation of this marvelous addition to the national wealth is unclouded by any suspicion of the currency by which it is measured and in which the farmer is paid for the product of his fields.

The Postal Service.

In the report of the postmaster general some very gratifying results are exhibited and many betterments of the service suggested. A perusal of the report gives abundant evidence that the supervision and direction of the postal system have been characterized by an intelligent and conscientious desire to improve the service. The revenues of the department show an increase of over $5,000,000, while the estimate for the year 1893 shows a surplus of receipts over expenditures. Ocean mail post offices has been established upon the steamers of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg lines, saving, by the distribution on shipboard, from two to fourteen hours time in the delivery of mail at the port of entry and often much more than this in the delivery at interior places. So thoroughly has this system, initiated by Germany and the United States, evidenced its usefulness, that it cannot be long before it is installed upon all the great ocean mail-carrying steamships.

Eight thousand miles of new postal service have been established upon railroads, the car distribution to sub-stations in the great cities has been increased about 12 per cent., while the percentage of errors in distribution has, during the past year, been reduced over one-half.

Rural Free Delivery.

An appropriation was given by the last congress for the purpose of making some experiments in free delivery in the smaller cities and towns. The results of these experiments have been so satisfactory that the postmaster general recommends, and I concur in the recommendation, that the free delivery system be at once extended to towns of 5,000 population.

Ocean Mail Post Offices.

Reference is made to the gratifying success of the ocean mail post offices established upon the steamships of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg lines, by which letters are delivered, upon their arrival in port, from two to fourteen hours earlier than under the old system. Eight thousand miles of new postal service have been established upon railroads and the car distribution to sub-stations in great cities has been increased twelve per cent. The president hopes to see American vessels carrying the mails in the near future.

New Warships.

The report of the secretary of the navy shows a gratifying increase of new naval vessels in commission. The Newark, Concord, Bennington and Miantonomoh have been added during the year, and an aggregate of something more than 11,000 tons. Twenty-four warships of all classes are now under construction in the navy yards and private shops, but while the work upon them is going forward satisfactorily the completion of the more important vessels will yet require about a year's time. Some of the vessels now under construction, it is believed, will be triumphs of naval engineering. When it is recollected that the work of building a modern navy was only initiated in the year 1883, that our naval constructors and shipbuilders were practically without experience in the construction of large iron or steel ships, that our engine shops were unfamiliar with great marine engines and that the manufacture of steel forgings for guns and plates was almost wholly a foreign industry, the progress that has been made is not only highly satisfactory, but furnishes the assurance that the United States will before long attain, in the construction of vessels, with their engines and armaments, the same preeminence which it attained when the best instrument of ocean commerce was the clipper ship and the most impressive exhibit of naval power the old wooden three-decker man of war.

I commend to your favorable consideration the recommendation of the secretary, who has, I am sure, given to them the most conscientious study. There should be no hesitation in promptly completing a navy of the best modern type, large enough to enable this country to display its flag in all seas for the protection of its citizens and its extending commerce.

The Indian Question.

Indian affairs are referred to at great length. The president declares that the provision of school facilities for Indian children and the settlement of Indian adults upon farms are the two factors which will settle the entire "Indian question." He believes that the Sioux had some cause for their outbreak last winter in the way of insufficient rations and the delay of the government in fulfilling its engagements with them. It was necessary to reduce them to submission, however, and Gen. Miles is given high praise for the manner in which he performed this duty. The president strongly disapproves of the continuance of the independent governments of the civilized tribes in the Indian territory, and believes that the allottment of lands in severalty should be commenced as soon as possible.

Pensions.

The administration of the pension bureau has been characterized during the year by great diligence. The total number of pensioners upon the roll on the 30th day of June, 1891, was 676,160. There were allowed during the fiscal year ending at that time, 250,565 cases. Of this number, 102,387 were allowed under the law of June 27, 1890. The issuing of certificates has been proceeding at the rate of about 30,000 per month, about 75 per cent. of these being cases under the new law. The commissioner expresses the opinion that he will be able to carefully adjudicate and allow 350,000 claims during the present fiscal year. The appropriation for the payment of pensions for the fiscal year 1890-91 was $127,685,793.89 and the amount expended $118,560,649.25, leaving an unexpended surplus of $9,155,144.64. The commissioner is quite confident that there will be no call this year for a deficiency appropriation, notwithstanding the rapidity with which the work is being pushed. The mistake which has been made by many in their exaggerated estimates of the cost of pensions is in not taking account of the diminished value of first payments under recent legislation. These payments under the general law have been for many years very large, as the pensions, when allowed, dated from the time of lifting the claim, and most of these claims had been pending for years. The first payments under the law of June 30, 1890, are relatively small, and, as the per cent. of these cases increases and that of the old cases diminishes, the annual aggregate of first payments is largely reduced. The commissioner, under date of November 13, furnished me with the statement that during the last four months 113,175 certificates were issued, 27,893 under the general law and 75,282 under the act of June 27, 1889. The average first payment during these four months was $131.85, while the average first payment upon cases allowed during the year ending June 30, 1891 was $239.33, being a reduction in the average first payments during these four months of $107.48. The estimate for pension expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893, is $144,956,000; which, after a careful examination of the subject, the commissioner is of the opinion will be sufficient. While these disbursements to the disabled soldiers of the great civil war are large, they do not realize the exaggerated estimates of those who oppose this beneficent legislation. The secretary of the interior shows with great fullness the care that is taken to exclude fraudulent claims, and also the gratifying fact that the persons to whom these pensions are going are men who rendered, not slight, but substantial, war service.

Government for Alaska.

I recommend that provision be made for the organization of a simple form of town government in Alaska with power to regulate such matters as are usually in the states under municipal control.

Brief Notices.

The railroad commission, the census bureau and the Mormon question each come in for a brief notice, nothing particularly striking being advanced.

The report of the civil service commission is dismissed in a brief paragraph without recommendation other than one for an appropriation for working expenses.

Michigan Electoral Method.

In regard to the new method, adopted in Michigan, of choosing presidential electors, the president, after reviewing the practice that has obtained in all the states hitherto, says: "That this concurrence should now be broken is, I think, an unfortunate and even threatening episode, and one that may well suggest whether states that still give their approval to the old and prevailing method ought not to secure by a constitutional amendment a practice which has the approval of all." Gerrymandering the president characterizes as "political robbery."

Federal Elections Bill.

The president refers to the federal elections bill of the last congress and expresses the hope that such a measure, or one similar, may yet be considered. He suggests the appointment of a non-partisan commission to deal with the whole question of securing pure elections, the selection of the commission to be vested in the supreme court.

"To the consideration of these very grave questions," concludes the president, "I invite the attention, not only of congress, but of all patriotic citizens. We must not be faithless to the free and equal influences of the people in the choice of public officers and in the control of public affairs. BENJAMIN HARRISON."

Executive Mansion, Dec. 9, 1891.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS

STARVING RUSSIANS.

Governor Merriam Takes Steps Looking to Their Relief.

Gov. Merriam has issued a circular letter setting forth the terrible destitution which exists in Russia, and asking that Minnesota people who are blessed with homes, goods and money and can look forward to continued prosperity will do what lies in their power to mitigate the terrible sufferings of the starving Russians. The governor appoints a committee of well-known citizens to receive donations of flour, wheat, potatoes, rye and other breadstuffs. It is suggested that cash donations be sent to the metropolitan papers, and the country press is urged to give the subject wide attention.

A Happy Presentation.

At a meeting of the Prairie lodge of odd fellows in Winona a pleasant event occurred in the presentation to M. L. Mertes, a blind man well known in Winona, a purse of $856.10. When the grand lodge was in session in Winona last June a resolution was unanimously adopted empowering Prairie lodge to solicit aid for Mr. Mertes from the sister lodges in the state. To this call there were 102 responses, the awards ranging from $5 to $10. The response was entirely voluntary. This substantial token is greatly appreciated by Mr. Mertes.

Broke the Record.

October, with 377 arrivals and clearances and a tonnage of 381,279, was the best month that Duluth ever saw, but November knocked out October by ten vessels and a tonnage of 81,675. The November tonnage this year beats that of last year by 179,928. Practically all of this year's tonnage was engaged in the grain business, whereas one year ago a great deal of the tonnage that brought coal to Duluth went out light to take ore.

Duluth's Big Furnace.

The big blast furnace at West Duluth made its first run the other night. It was entirely successful. It will be followed by four runs every twenty-four hours. The furnace will devour daily nearly 200 tons of iron ore and as much limestone and coke. It will run out about 100 tons of bessemer pig daily at the start, probably increasing this output later to 140 or 150 tons daily.

Horror in St. Paul.

A force of men were engaged in clearing away the debris from the burned building in St. Paul formerly occupied by Farwell, Ozmun & Co. and Griggs, Cooper & Co., when one of the walls fell with a terrific crash, burying the workmen. Ten dead bodies were taken out of the ruins, and twenty injured persons were rescued from the debris.

Sent Back to the Asylum.

David L. Libbison, of Northfield, one of the most prominent merchants in Rice county and well known in business circles of the northwest, was committed to the insane asylum at Rochester. He was proprietor of one of the largest cigar factories in the state. He had been discharged from the asylum several months ago as cured.

The News Briefly Chronicled.

John Lindquist, of Moe, committed suicide by hanging.

The oldest son of Mr. Scrivens, of Aitken, a lad of 12 years, was fatally kicked by a horse.

James McDowel, foreman for Pat Saunders, the Aitken lumberman, was fatally hurt by a tree falling on him.

An inventory of the stock of Jacob Steenbauer, the boot and shoe dealer at Winona who assigned recently, showed the assets to be $6,742.70 and the liabilities to be $6,293.56.

The fire loss for November in Minneapolis was the heaviest since July, 1888, being about $450,000. There were fifty-nine alarms, making a total of 639 so far this year.

Arthur B. Church, an employe of the Commercial bank in Minneapolis, lost $1,300 through a hole in his coat pocket while going to the Citizens' bank.

Blanche Wooley, daughter of William B. Wooley, living near Viola, was fatally burned while attempting to start a fire with kerosene.

The Percival business block in Argyle, including the post office, was destroyed by fire. The loss was $50,000; insurance light.

The receipts from the state prison for November amounted to $1,972.37.

The Milwaukee car wheel works have bought a site in St. Paul and will move their works there.

Clayton, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Noyes, of Warren, was drowned in the Snake river only a few rods from his home.

The receipts of the state insurance office for November, as reported to the state auditor, were $311.06.

John Frazer while at work in the pine woods 45 miles east of Fosston had his feet and limbs so badly frozen that it was necessary to amputate both feet.

At Dundas F. M. Van Dyke's store building and contents were destroyed by fire.

The expenses of the state reform school for November were: Current expense, $5,658.27; building fund, $17,635.52.

Edwin E. Holt, a retired Minneapolis merchant, died suddenly at the residence of his son-in-law, Frank B. Felt, in Chicago.

A number of farmers in Rice county say that unless some steps are taken to prevent the further spread of wild oats the weed is soon destined to become a great scourge.

The German-American national bank was opened for business at Little Falls with H. Thorsen as president, J. D. Anderson cashier and S. A. Siverts as teller.

The Walter Wood Harvester Company of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., has decided to establish a western factory in St. Paul, and a local company with $2,500,000 capital has been organized to build the new works. The factory will employ 2,500 men.

N. C. Grovum, one of the early settlers of Dodge county, died at his son's residence in Kasson at the age of 75 years.

William Kahler, an old resident of Northfield, and formerly proprietor of the Cumberland hotel at Cumberland, Wis., has purchased the controlling interest in the Hotel Arlington at Faribault.

Business was suspended for a few ours the other day in the office of the Minneapolis telephone exchange, all on account of a little mouse. The fourteen girl operators were treed on top of chairs and desks.

THE STRANGE STORY OF PEPA.

A Maid Servant Who Exercised a Powerful Influence on the Destinies of Europe.

A few days ago there died in France a woman who, although illfavored and disagreeable, exercised a most powerful influence on the destinies of Europe. Extraordinary though it may appear, she was nothing but a servant girl, with so little education that she barely knew how to write her name, which was Pepa. She was a Spaniard by birth and was the maid and confidential factotum of the Empress Eugenie both before and after her marriage to Napoleon.

It is generally admitted that the Empress Eugenie was principally responsible for many of the most cruel of France's disasters. She was entirely under the control of her maid, who possessed all the vices and none of the virtues of the Spanish character. The emperor and many of Eugenie's friends and relatives repeatedly implored her to dismiss Pepa, but without avail, and it was current at the time that she owed her exceedingly strong position to some dangerous secret of her mistress, which the latter feared she would reveal.

Pepa commenced her career as a mere maid, with white apron and cap, in the service of the old Countess of Montijo, taking her meals in the kitchen. She afterward became the maid and confidante of Eugenie, being aware of all her flirtations and adventures prior to her marriage to Napoleon. On becoming empress Eugenie appointed her first femme de chambre, and subsequently gave her the place of treasurer of her household. Just before the latter promotion she married a corporal of the Imperial Guard, whose good looks pleased her, and at the emperor's request the corporal was advanced to the rank of lieutenant on the wedding day.

Every purchase made by the empress passed through Pepa's hands—not only those of clothes, but also of pictures, statutes, bric-a-brac, and jewels. In each case Pepa insisted upon obtaining a commission, and thus it was that when the empire came to an end, in 1870, she possessed a fortune of 5,000,000 francs in money and 800,000 francs in jewels deposited in the vaults of the Bank of France. The amount of her wealth became known just before the declaration of war, through the death of her husband, which rendered it necessary that an inventory should be taken of her property.

All the dresses, and, in fact, the whole garderobe of the empress, with the exception of certain valuable furs and laces, were included in Pepa's perquisites. The empress rarely wore a dress more than once—or at the most twice—and accordingly they accumulated fast. Every month or two Pepa used to organize a regular auction sale of all these dresses in her apartments in the Tuilleries, which were situated in the Pavilion de Flore. Great ladies and demi-mondaines alike attended these extraordinary sales, when it was possible to obtain a dress worth many thousand francs at a cost of only a few hundred francs.

Pepa was small, swarthy and angular, her lips were thin and cruel, and her small eyes vicious and cunning. At the palace she was hated, but feared. Indeed, the familiars of the court were wont to regard her in much the same manner as the courtiers of Richelieu looked upon the cardinal's confessor, l'Eminence Grise.—N. Y. Recorder.

—The Largest State.—You may always depend upon a boy knowing a great deal more than anybody else and saying it right out. A Detroit school teacher the other day tackled a ten-year-old pupil. "What is the largest state in the union?" she asked. "Matrimony," answered the boy promptly, and the teacher has been wondering ever since where he got the information.—Detroit Free Press.

SYRUP of FIGS

ONE ENJOYS

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'TWAS a Christmas morning,
And we, three maidens gay,
Had each a lover's token
To mark the holiday:
Maud's was a stately mansion
With towers and spires above;
May's was a diamond necklace,
And mine was—Roland's love.

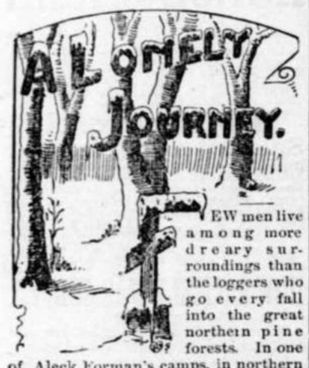
Maud's suitor was a banker,
White-haired and stout and old;
And May's a proud patrician
With wealth of lands and gold.
But mine was just a toiler
Content with humble part;
He had but this to offer—
A true and loving heart.

Maud leads, within her mansion,
An empty life of show,
And May's rich jewels cover
A heart that throbs with woe;
But in my heart forever
Love sings her joyous lays;
She lightens all my burdens
And brightens all my ways.

Rare gems and stately mansions
Are but the price of gold;
But love is aye God given
And never bought or sold.
It is the soul's glad sunshine;
It is the heart's sweet rest;
And, rich or poor, in living
We are forever blest.

Then oh, be glad this morning
If such a gift is yours,
For gold-bought joys are changeful,
But honest love endures.
Though lowly may your lot be,
In royal state apart
God crowns you when He gives you
The love of one true heart.

—Adelaide D. Reynolds, in Springfield (Mass.) Republican.



FEW men live among more dreary surroundings than the loggers who go every fall into the great northern pine forests. In one of Aleck Forman's camps, in northern Minnesota, accordingly, were located in the winter of 18—, some forty of the rough giants who make up these little communities. They had settled for the season in the usual fashion and were looking forward with the lack of interest natural under the circumstances, to a lonely Christmas, when the monotony of camp life was broken.

It is seldom broken except in one way, and this was in accordance with the rule. An accident happened. In some mysterious way John Davidson, the oldest and most experienced man in the "gang," managed to slip and fall partly under a failing trunk and was picked up senseless. The foreman, Charlie Andrews, was somewhat skilled in treating ordinary bruises and fractures, and he examined Davidson carefully, expecting to find several of his bones broken, but none of them were, and the men thought their comrade would soon recover.

One evening when Andrews had finished as careful an examination of the unfortunate man as he knew how to make, and had been able to get some few replies to his questions, he said to the others: "I'm afraid it's no use. I dunno what I kin do fur him. He's hurt inside somewheres en' he seems to be faitin' rapid. I reckon he's goin' ter cash in."

There was silence in the little group for a few moments, and then Joe Pelton spoke up. Joe was one of the youngest men in camp, being only twenty-one, but he was almost a giant. Everybody in camp knew that Joe was very much in love with Davidson's pretty daughter, May, and also that he had a very slender chance of winning her, for he was a rather reckless youngster and the elder man was suspicious of him.

"Don't you reckon he'd ought to be taken to Minneapolis?" said Joe.

"Yes," said Andrews, "but I don't believe he can get there in time. There's three foot o' snow on the trail now, and there ain't a team in camp that wouldn't break down on the road."

"Well," said Joe, very slowly, "if you fellers 'il make me a light sled to-night, I'll pull him down. It's only a little over fifty miles, an' I reckon I kin make it in two days."

"I dunno," said Andrews, doubtfully. "I reckon it's likely you c'd git through if anybody could, but yer mighty likely ter break down, an' if yer do it's all day with yer."

"I know it," replied Joe, coolly, "but I'll risk it. If I git him home he may have a chance, an' if I don't he won't be no worse off 'n he is now."

"Yes, but you will," said one of the other men.

"I'll take my chances," said Joe again, and they all saw he was in earnest.

One of the men, John Williams, offered to go, too, but Joe declined.

"If I kin git through at all," he said, "I kin do it alone, an' there's no use o' more than one takin' the risk. I'll turn in now an' git a good sleep an' take an early start."

Joe started at daybreak and John Williams insisted on going a part of the way with him to lighten the work in some degree. As they started every man in the camp gripped the hand of the stalwart youngster in what each one thought was a last farewell.

About noon Williams returned to camp alone and almost broken down with fatigue. "I dragged the sleigh nigh five miles," he said, "an' I knew I couldn't git back at all if I didn't turn then. So I turned. I tried to git Joe ter come back, too, fer I don't believe he'll ever git through alive, though he was fresh enough when I left him. But Joe's good grit. He on'y clinched his teeth 'n' said he was goin' ter make the best stagger he could towards gittin' thar. Ef anybody kin, he kin, but I reckon we've seen the last o' both of 'em."

Joe's Story.

"You know the old man was wanderin' a bit before we started," Joe used to say, "an' the greatest fear I had about the trip was that he'd go clean crazy out thar in th' woods, fur it seemed to me 's if I'd go crazy, too, ef he did. Ez 'twas, I sometimes think I kinder lost my wits fur a spell. 'Twas powerful hard work plowing along over the snow, 'specially where they was drifts, 'n' I reckon I must er lost mor 'n five or six mile goin' round the biggest on 'em. Luckily, though, there wasn't many on 'em an' the most o' the way 'twasn't so bad.

"A'ter Williams left me, I begun to feel, right away, one thing I'd dreaded mighty bad, 'n' that was the awful loneliness o' th' woods. The wind was a sighin' through the big trees like it always does when they is any wind at all, an' it sounded so kind o' mournful that it put all sorts o' foolish notions into my head. 'Peared like the very trees was sorry for me, an' that begin to make me feel sorry for myself, an' sometimes I'd almost break down an' cry.

"I was always kind o' handy about reckonin' distances in the woods, an' I found I was makin' just about two mile an hour. I could ha' pushed on some faster, but I knowed if I did I'd o'ny tire myself more, an' I didn't dast to do that. I had plenty o' time to figger on the journey, an' the nighest I could get to it was that if I could hold out I might git somewhere near town the second night. I knowed I couldn't git out o' the woods in one day's goin', an' they was no use tryin' to travel at night among the trees. So, the days bein' short, I reckoned on about twenty mile the first day; then sleep till daybreak, an then the best I could do towards the other thirty miles. I knowed I'd be in the open when the second night came on, an' if I had luck I might strike a trail, an' mebbe git help somewhar. It was close figgerin', though, an' I made up my mind the one sleep 'ud be all I'd git, an' the second day I'd have to go till I dropped, if it took me way inter the night. I could steer by the stars I knew, if I once got away from the trees.

"Long towards night I'm darned if the old man didn't git plumb crazy. He hollered an' yelled an' struggled so to get off'n the sled 't I was afraid he'd break the fast'nin's, but Andrews had tied him pretty close, an he didn't have sense enough to try to untie the knots. I had to tie his arms, though, an' I tell ye 'twas somethin' awful. Thar I was, miles an' miles away f'm anybody but a crazy man, riskin' my life to save his, an' skeered to death for fear I'd be as crazy as he was in a few minutes, a tyin' him up to keep him f'm gettin' away. I got him fast, though, an' gave him a dose o' laudanum that Andrews had give me for him, an' after a little he calmed down an' went to sleep.

"I went along till 'twas too dark to see the way any further, an' I knowed I'd got to camp out. They was a good many wolves 'round, too, 'n' I heerd 'em gittin closter and closter. I warn't afeerd of 'em 's long's I was awake, fur I knowed how pesky cowardly the critters are, till they ketch a feller down, but I was skeerd for fear they'd jump on us a'ter we'd gone to sleep. So I built up a rousin' good fire. That took time, but I made it o' brush an' chopped up a young tree 't I found, for logs, an in about two hours I was ready to turn in. Then I stripped an' rubbed myself 'as well 's I could with whisky and dressed an' wrapped up well, 'n lay down.

"Well, I slept tolable sound till nigh daybreak, though I had to git up a couple o' times 'n' feed the fire. Them blame wolves was too close to be comf'table. I c'd see 'em in the dark, smellin' and yelpin' 'round, but they was more afeerd o' the fire 'n' I was o' them.

"Soon as 'twas light I got up 'n' het some coffee an' took a bite, 'n' started. I was goin' by the compass, o' course, but I couldn't go in the dark, for not seein' the way.

Ye may think I talk too much 'bout the way I felt, an' mebbe another man wouldn't ha' been skeerd like I was, but I was almost frightened to death for those two days. I knowed, though, 't the on'y thing to do was to push ahead, 'n' I did. The ole man had woke up, an' it seemed to me like he was a little more sensible 'n' he was the day before, but he lay quiet, 'n' I didn't dare to say nothin' to him fer fear 't he'd start in yellin' again. He didn't though, 'n' then I got skeerd again fur fear he was dead.

The fust thing 't give me any courage whatsomever, was about dark when I struck a trail 't I knew must lead to Minneapolis. I reckoned I had nigh twelve miles more to go, but the goin' was a heap easier, na' I had some hope o' meetin' somebody or comin' to a house where I could git a horse.

"As it turned out I was plumb wrong all round. I was on the right trail, to be sure, but I was more'n sixteen mile away f'm town. I reckon I'd traveled over forty mile, but I'd lost morn'n I thought then, by not goin' dead

'TWAS POWERFUL HARD WORK.

straight. Then, 'stead o' havin' less to fear, I'd a heap more. I traveled along pretty well for an hour or two a'ter dark, 'n' then I got so dog tired I took a big snifter o' whisky. I hadn't took any afore, fur I was afeerd o' the stuff, never bein' used to it, an' knowin' t'would help me awhile an' then leave me worse off. But I reckoned I was so near gone, an' so close to where I'd git help, 'twas time to take it. Thar I was wrong again. The dumed liquor spurred me up for mebbe an hour, an' then I kind o' lost track o' the time an' didn't seem to know much about anything, an' bimeby I keched myself thinkin' it didn't make much difference anyhow. I'd got ter die some time, an' I might as well lie down and be quick about it, an' as fur the ole man, thar wasn't much show fur him anyhow.

"I dunno how it was 't I ketched myself up again; but I knowed enough to know 'twas cold an' me bein' so tired that done it, 'n' I says to myself: 'Joe, you've got to git thar fust, 'n' then's time enough to die. I studied on it fur a minute or two, and come to the conclusion 't I'd got to hurt myself somehow, so's the pain would keep me awake, 'n' I caught my little finger nail in my teeth 'n' bit it off. Well, I had plenty o' pain then, and I jumped ahead like a tired ox when you gad him deep.

"That lasted me for mebbe half an hour, but I couldn't tell nothin' about the time. I'd lost track o' that entirely. Then the cold began to numb me again. 'Twas a frightful cold night, an' I dunno how 'twas the ole man kep' f'm freezing to death.

"Finally, I staggered 'n' fell, 'n' just as I did, 'n' thought to myself 't I wouldn't bother to git up fur 'twan't wuth while, the ole man spoke up. I don't think he'd said anything afore, all day long. 'Joe,' he says, speakin' sharp an' loud, but not hollerin', 'Joe, hear the Christmas chimes!'

"First I thought he was ravin' again, but it started me up an' I listened, an' sure enough the church bells was a-ringin'. Boys, I never knowed afore what church bells mean. Talk about 'good tidings of great joy,' thar never was tidings of joy came to me like them bell brought. It was Christmas

A FELLER CAME DRIVING ALONG.

eve, an' I hadn't never thought of it all day. Thar I was, within hearin' o' the bells, an' givin' out, an' I made up my mind I'd make another stagger, 'n' I struggled up again.

"'Twan't no use, though. I'd got plumb to the end o' the run. I plowed along a bit, but as I knowed a'terwards I must ha' gone clean off my head, fur I left the trail an' wandered off somewhere, the Lord on'y knows where, but He must ha' been lookin' out fur us, fur I kinder wandered 'round, like, till I come back ter the trail agin, an' as luck would have it I come back ter the top of a bluff, an' stumblin' ahead, knowin' nothin', I went plumb over, draggin' the sled along with me.

"Wall, we tumbled square inter the roadway. Ef it hadn't been for the snow we'd both ha' been killed, likely, fur we fell nigh fifty feet. As 'twas I couldn't git up, fur I was dead beat, an' the ole man couldn't 'cause I hadn't untied him. I was skeerd to do it. But he wasn't hurt an' he lay on one side, expectin' to lay there an' die, when he heerd sleigh-bells. Blamed if a feller didn't come drivin' along with a fust-rate horse. Seems he lived out on the perara an' was goin' home f'm town, but he was a good-hearted feller, an' when he found out what the situation was he turned right away an' took us into town flyin'. The ole man had sense enough left to tell him about it an' to tell who we was.

"The feller drove right to the ole man's house, 'n' we found they was havin' a little Christmas party there, an' nat'ral enough they was talkin' about the ole man when we come to the door. I was that tired I never woke up till the next afternoon, an' there I was in bed in the ole man's house, with the doctor lookin' at me.

"He laughed when I looked 'roun an' asked where I was, an' he says: 'I thought you'd be all right, soon as you'd had your sleep out.' An' I says: 'Yes, I'm all right; but how's the ole man?' Then he looked mighty grave, an' he says: 'I can't tell yet. He's been hurt mighty bad, but I reckon maybe with good nussin' he'll come 'round mebbe. He would ha' died, though, if he hadn't been brought home.' Then he shook hands with me an' said all sorts o' foolish things 'bout me bein' a hero, 'stead o' what I am, a big man with tolable strong legs an' arms. But Lord bless you! what he said was nothin' to the way the women took on, when I dressed an' went downstairs. They hugged me, an' kissed me till I was fairly 'shamed o' myself, an' the ole woman says: 'Joe Pelton, you brought me my husband for a Christmas gift, and I'll give you a wife fur yourn.' Then I knowed it were all settled, 'cause I knowed the ole man wouldn't never go back on what she said. An' he didn't, neither, when he got stronger, as he did a'ter a bit. He won't never be strong like he was, but he's tolable well now, an' likely to live a good many years.

"Well, them women made me talk all the afternoon 'bout the walk down f'm camp, an' when they wanted to know how I'd hurt my finger, an' I told 'em, I'm blamed if they didn't cry till I felt like a fool."—Texas Siftings.

MY CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

You're thinking, maybe, what you'll give
To me by way of sweet reminder.
You've not forgotten that I live—
The season's kind and you are kinder.
Well, Christmas has no prettier trait
Than this of gift and love expressing;
We grumble as we pay the freight,
But hearts grow big by purse compressing.

But when you ponder in your mind
What shall it be? A book of verses?
A case of razors, satin-lined?
One of those dainty little purses,
All knit in silk by your dear hands?
A book-mark with the motto "Mizpah!"
Let these go forth to other lands—
But not to me—no, let me whisper:

You've promised some day to be mine,
To be my wife—my great home ruler;
I've waited months—how many? nine—
From balmy spring to days much cooler—
So now, my love, I ask in rhyme,
I pray name the day—the season's pleasant—
Thus may your present be the time,
And let the time, too, be the present.
—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

—"Well, Bobbie, said his father the day after Christmas, "aren't you sorry Christmas comes only once a year?" "Oh, I d'know. If Dr. Squills has got to come the day after Christmas every time, I'm rather glad of it."—Harper's Bazar.

—I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men!
—Longfellow.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—Ex-Gov. Waller, of Connecticut, can dash off letters at fifty words to the minute and at the same time keep up a running conversation with anybody he wishes to talk to. His law practice is something enormous since he returned from London as consul.

—Tennyson has taken a violent fancy to Ada Rehan, while she speaks with enthusiasm of the charm of the poet laureate's personality, of his health and of the enjoyment of life which he displays, though eighty-two years of age, some months older than Gladstone.

—The highest building in the world has just been completed on the Signal peak of Monte Rosa. An Alpine club and Queen Margaret of Italy contributed the money for this hut, which boasts of an altitude of nearly fifteen thousand feet. It is supplied with a copper roof to protect it from lightning.

—Walter H. Evans, a young Indiana botanist, who spent the summer exploring the southwestern states in search of cacti for the agricultural department, says that he did not see a single rattlesnake or tarantula in that region, which is supposed to be their home. But he had a rather thorny time of it gathering the cacti.

—Sir William MacGregor, governor of British New Guinea, recently ascended Mount Yule on Kovio, as he prefers to call it. The Kovio range is volcanic and isolated from the main chain of which Mount Owen Stanley is the culmination. The Kovio range is under eleven thousand feet high and is wooded to the very summit.

—William K. Wilde, the English journalist, who has just been married to Mrs. Frank Leslie, is over six feet tall and well proportioned, and about thirty-nine years old. He has been a newspaper man for about twenty years, and has also studied law and medicine. Although a brother of Oscar Wilde, he is not a disciple of æsthetic nonsense.

—The northwest provinces of Canada have made bountiful provision for the education of the multitudes of people who are expected to some day occupy this now somewhat lonesome expanse of territory. Saskatchewan has set apart 3,648,000 acres of land for the maintenance of public schools, Assiniboia 3,040,000, and Alberta 3,200,000.

—Mr. Stiggins and Mr. Chadband are supposed to be two of Dickens' best-known characters. The other day a London vestryman got up at a meeting and complained that he had been called "a maw-worm, a Pangloss, and a Chadband," and that he had found "maw-worm" in his dictionary, but couldn't find a suggestion even of what a "Chadband" or a "Pangloss" was!

—A statistician in Paris had the patience to count the number of words employed by the most celebrated writers. The works of Corneille do not contain more than 7,000 different words, and those of Moliere 8,000. Shakespeare, the most fertile and varied of English authors, wrote all his tragedies with 15,000 words. Voltaire and Goethe employ 20,000. "Paradise Lost" only contains 8,000, and the Old Testament says all that it has to say with 5,642 words.

—Massachusetts has more free circulating and reference libraries than any other state. It leads the list with 170 free libraries and 11 reference libraries. Illinois has 34 free circulating libraries, New Hampshire 37 of both, New York 35, Rhode Island 32, and Michigan 31. Neither Delaware, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, nor Kentucky has a free circulating library, although each has one or more free reference libraries.

HUMOROUS.

—Bulfinch—"I tell you what it is that Miss Smilax is simply out of sight." Wooden—"Yes, I've noticed it every time I've called."—Boston Courier.

—Fond Father—"Children, if the clock struck fourteen, what time would it be?" Logical Louise—"Two o'clock, papa." Clever Charlie—"Time to get the clock fixed."

—That was All.—Mrs. Cumso—"Listen! What is that deadened sound I hear?" Cumso—"A deadened sound? Oh, that is somebody murdering a song."—Drake's Magazine.

—The Missionary Spirit.—Mrs. Watts—"I suppose it is owing to the lack of time that you never wash your face?" Hungry Higgins—"Yes'm. I'm too busy scourin' the country."—Indianapolis Journal.

—He (joyfully)—"And you will be mine?" She (aggressively)—"No, I won't." He (surprised)—"Why, you just said you would marry me." She (dogmatically)—"That's different."—Detroit Free Press.

—His Error.—Puppette—"Why, here is your sister, Willie. You said she wasn't at home." Willie De Peyster—"I made a mistake. I thought you was trying to collect a bill for a dry-goods house."—Cloak Review.

—A Streak of Good Fortune.—Bunker—"Bloomer is looking pretty well lately. Has he had any luck?" Hill—"Why, haven't you heard? He married a Harlem widow, and her former husband's clothes just fit him."

—A side-show orator at a circus, after a long yarn descriptive of what was to be seen inside, wound up by saying: "Step in, gentlemen, step in. Take my word for it, you will be highly delighted when you come out."

—"Mary" said Mrs. Hicks to the new waitress, "what has become of those red wine glasses?" "Oh, mum," replied Mary with a frightened sob, "the cook's cousin was here Sunday, and he ate 'em all up. He's the glass-eater at the museum, mum."—Epoch.

—"I often wonder," he said, as they stood in the yellowness of a moonlit night, "what my last words will be." And not a vestige of sarcastic intent lurked in her mind as she answered: "So do I, George. I should so love to hear them."—Washington Star.

—The New Entry Clerk.—"James, I don't see you waiting at table any more." "No, sah; I's been promoted. I's entry clerk now." "You entry clerk. I didn't know you were a book keeper." "Oh, I ain't. I jest keep my eye on the umbrellas, hats, and things de boa'ders leave in the entry."—Kate Field's Washington.

—The boy's fishing pole was fastened under the root of a tree on the river bank the other day, and he was sitting in the sun playing with a dog. "Fishing?" inquired a man passing along the road. "Yep," answered the boy, as briefly. "Nice dog you've got there. What's his name?" "Fish." "Fish? That's a queer name for a dog. What do you call him that for?" "'Cause he won't bite." Then the man proceeded on his way.

ABOUT FLAG POLES.

Where They Come From and How They Are Placed in Position.

Considering that no building of any importance is complete without a flag pole, it seems rather strange that the business of erecting them has always been in the hands of a few firms, for, while any sparmaker will make a pole, very few will put one up. Here in New York for nearly forty years the bulk of the business has been done by John F. Walsh.

Not only has he put the poles on all the principal buildings, but three-fourths of the staffs from which the gay bunting floats on festive occasions have come from his yard. Perhaps the most difficult job ever undertaken by Mr. Walsh was erecting of the pole on the Equitable building, on the corner of Broadway and Cedar street.

As the owners wished to have the largest single flag-pole in the world, the whole country was scoured in search of a suitable stick. The spruce is the best for the purpose, for while it will bend in the wind it will never break, but it was impossible to get one long enough. At last, in one of the logging camps in Maine, a perfect white pine was found, which, when trimmed, measured one hundred and six feet and weighed five thousand pounds.

It was brought to New York on flat cars. Although the stick in the rough was worth only one hundred and seventy-five dollars, owing to the great difficulty of putting it up, the pole cost two thousand five hundred dollars as it stands to-day.

Ordinarily a pole is hoisted to the top of a building by ropes and a kind of derrick known as a pair of shearlegs. These shearlegs consist of two rough poles placed in the shape of an inverted v, and fastened with ropes where they join near the top. Owning to the height of the Equitable building, and the great weight of the pole, a huge pair of shearlegs had to be employed.

How to get them upon the roof was a problem. First a small pair were taken up. These were then used in hoisting up a larger pair, which, in turn, were employed to lift the big pair that were to raise the pole. It took fifteen men nine days to get the pole into position, the stick being raised only one inch at a time.

To securely fasten it the pole was allowed to run down through the two upper floors. It fits into an iron socket, which is fastened by screw-bolts to the beams, and is steadied by braces two inches in diameter.

The subject of flag-poles is one about which not much is generally known. The sticks arrive in rafts and are kept in the water until used to prevent dry rot. The rough pole is first chopped square and then trimmed down until it tapers properly.

The cuff at the end in which the holes for the halyards are drilled is made of lignum vitæ, wood that has grown so scarce that it is sold by the pound. The gilt ball on the top is of hollow brass.

The men engaged in erecting flag-poles are old sailors who have abandoned the sea and who fill in odd moments at rigging. Their work is perilous and they receive five dollars a day.

To hoist a pole properly requires a practiced hand, for unless the rope sling has been placed to a nicety the pole will not swing into the socket when the shearlegs have raised it in a perpendicular position. In the hands of these riggers the heaviest pole is completely under control, and the frail-looking shearlegs stand every strain.

Just before being hoisted into place the pole is given a second coat of paint. White lead is put into the holes to prevent the bolts from corroding, and where the pole fits into the roof putty is used to keep out any moisture.

A pole generally lasts twenty years, and costs from seventy-five dollars upwards, the price depending entirely upon the difficulty experienced in erecting it. Besides being used on buildings for celebrating and advertising purposes, flagstaffs have been quite common on suburban lawns.—Mechanical News.

Relation of Hunger to Infection.

There is a popular notion to the effect that a person is more likely to take a contagious disease when the stomach is empty. Although this fact seems to be well established by experience, nevertheless it has never been established as a scientific fact until recently. Experiments which have lately been made upon pigeons by two Italian physicians, demonstrate beyond any reasonable doubt that hunger is favorable to the activity of the infectious element, whatever it may be. Pigeons that had been starved were found to be very susceptible to the contagion of anthrax, although when well fed they are not at all subject to this disease. It thus appears that hunger in some way lessens the ability of the body to defend itself from the attack of disease germs. Possibly this may be in part due to the fact that when a person is hungry there is no gastric juice in the stomach, so that the protective influence of this digestive influence is lost. Then, too, the lowering of the vital powers as the result of hunger, lessens the resistance of the cells of the body in general.—Western Rural.

AN upstart is a man who has been more successful than the man who tells you about him.—Elmira Gazette.

BLOWS are not always exchanged when you strike an acquaintance.—N. Y. News.

RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.
FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS. UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 Pure.
THE BEST FOR EVERY PURPOSE.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

JAGSON says it puzzles him to think that a standing advertisement must run all the time.—Elmira Gazette.

Floored.

Dyspepsia is easily floored by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, purest, pleasantest of stomachics, most effective of tonics. Heartburn, flatulence, the "sinking" sensation in the pit of the stomach experienced by dyspeptics, in brief, all symptoms—and they are many and perplexing—of indigestion are banished by the Bitters, which is particularly efficacious for biliousness, malaria, rheumatism and kidney complaints.

A MAIDEN'S dressmaker is the only one who finds a miss fit suits her customer.—Baltimore American.

COUGHS AND COLDS. Those who are suffering from Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, etc., should try BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. *Sold only in boxes.*

THE doctrine that "like cures like" is illustrated by the fact that when people tire, the best thing for them to do is to retire.—Washington Star.

THE difference between an editor and his wife is that his wife sets things to rights while he writes things to set.—Yonkers Statesman.

THE study of bee culture is of no earthly use to a man who has the hives.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

THE parting words of your barber are generally: "Which side, please?"—Yonkers Statesman.

DON'T fool with indigestion nor with a disordered liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

NEVER hire a person who wants to know why you want something done.—Milwaukee Journal.

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"How do I look?"

That depends, madam, upon how you feel. If you're suffering from functional disturbances, irregularities or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate *medicine*, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They *help* Nature, instead of *fighting* with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

FARMERS:

LOOK OUT!
You are exposed to sudden changes of temperature, and to injuries.
ST. JACOBS OIL
Cures RHEUMATISM,
SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS, WOUNDS, SORENESS, STIFFNESS, SWELLINGS, BACKACHE, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, BURNS.
A PROMPT AND PERMANENT CURE.

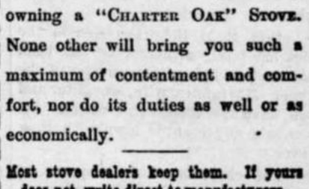
PETROLEUM VASELINE JELLY.
AN INVALUABLE FAMILY REMEDY FOR
Burns, Wounds, Sprains, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Hemorrhoids, Sun Burns, Chilblains, Etc. Taken Internally, Will Cure Croup, Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Etc.

PURE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	10 cts.	VASELINE SOAP, Unscented	10 cts.
POMADE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	15 "	VASELINE SOAP, Perfumed	25 "
VASELINE COLD CREAM	15 "	WHITE VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
VASELINE CAMPHOR ICE	10 "	CAMPHORATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "
		CARBOLATED VASELINE (2-oz. bottle)	25 "

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE AT ABOVE PRICES.
Be careful to accept only the genuine, put up and labeled by us, if you wish to receive value for your money. If any dealer offers you an imitation or substitute, decline it. DO NOT BE CHEATED.
CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

"August Flower"

"I inherit some tendency to Dyspepsia from my mother. I suffered two years in this way; consulted a number of doctors. They did me no good. I then used Relieved in your August Flower and it was just two days when I felt great relief. I soon got so that I could sleep and eat, and I felt that I was well. That was three years ago, and I am still first-class. I am never Two Days. without a bottle, and if I feel constipated the least particle a dose or two of August Flower does the work. The beauty of the medicine is, that you can stop the use of it without any bad effects on the system. Constipation While I was sick I felt everything it seemed to me a man could feel. I was of all men most miserable. I can say, in conclusion, that I believe August Flower will cure anyone of indigestion, if taken Life of Misery with judgment. A. M. Weed, 229 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind."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Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.
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EPPS'S
GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
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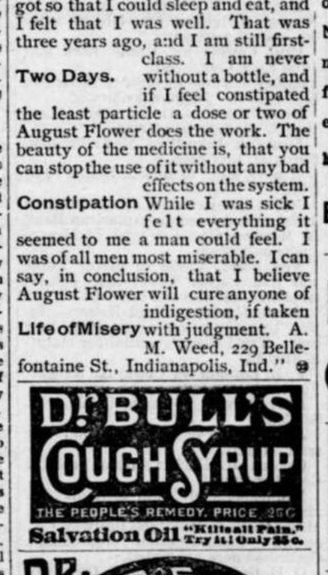
Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is the Best, Easiest to Use, and Cheapest.
CATARRH
Sold by druggists or sent by mail. 50c. E. T. Hazeltine, Warren, Pa.

Dr. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP
THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. PRICE 25c.
Salvation Oil "Kills all Pain." Try it! Only 25c.



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REMOVES Nausea, Sense of Fullness, Congestion, Pain.
REVIVES Failing ENERGY.
RESTORES Normal Circulation, and Warms to Toe Tips.
DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE MILLIONS OF CONSUMERS OF
Tutt's Pills.
It gives Dr. Tutt pleasure to announce that he is now putting up a
TINY LIVER PILL
which is of exceedingly small size, yet retaining all the virtues of the larger ones. They are guaranteed purely vegetable. Both sizes of these pills are still issued. The exact size of
TUTT'S TINY LIVER PILLS
is shown in the border of this "ad."

LAW OFFICES MORTIMER F. TAYLOR Rooms 5, A, B and C, Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo. In addition to general practice will, with two able assistants, pay special attention to appeal cases in U. S. COURT of APPEALS at ST. LOUIS. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.
NAME THIS PAPER every time you write.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE
OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west - - - - 9:41 a. m.
" 9, " " - - - - 8:15 p. m.
No. 10, going east - - - - 5:23 a. m.
" 3, " " - - - - 3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

—Don't fail to see Prof. Crowell's world of wonders at the City Hall Dec. 21.

—Danforth Bros. have had a tubular well made at their hotel. Ennis Brandon did the work.

—If you wish to behold a bland smile ask J. D. Young how the roads were on Wednesday morning.

—Popular prices will prevail at the City Hall. Reserved seats on sale at Wittman's drug store.

—St Bonnifacius' lumber merchant Nick Frank, spent Sunday at home with his family, at this place.

—J. D. Bandon is moving with his family into the Renswick house on Franklin Avenue near the depot.

—Sam Pape was acting depot agent this week while George Bolton was at home battling manfully with the La-Grippe.

—Delano Fair Day last Saturday was a big day in town. Crowds of people with stock were present from every direction.

—John Cunningham is having a tubular well made on his farm. He is bound not to be behind his neighbors in the comforts of life.

—One grand opportunity to see Buenell's Vaudeville company at City Hall Dec. 21. Popular prices will prevail. Get seats at Wittman's.

—That handsome and commodious new residence opposite At Welker's old house is his new farm home into which he expects to move soon.

—LaGrippe has put in an appearance in our midst again. This time it is if anything more depressing to the spirits than on its former visits.

—Rev Davies will preach on Sunday evening especially to the young people on "Character building." Two things everybody has character and reputation."

—Truman Senear, Daniel Sinear and Charles Banker, of Rockford, recently returned from a deer hunt in the vicinity of Bridgman. They report deer as having been quite plenty, thirteen being their share of the hunt.

—The Public school entertainment to be given to-night, at the City-hall is expected to be a good one as much time and trouble has been gone to by teachers and scholars in order to make it interesting. Admission 15 cents.

—Wash Rader attended the Watertown fair on Monday. He says they have been working the streets and the rain was soaking everything until he thought "Mudtown" would have been an appropriate appellation for the place.

—Prof. R. M. Bohn has been on the sick list lately although he has been able to tend to his business most of the time. His family, wife, daughter and son, have also been sick, especially his son, who at present is down with lung fever.

—The school board don't appear to understand roof building to perfection or are negligent in the discharge of their duties as on Monday the rain found its way into the room through a hole where the plastering was off the ceiling. Scholars should not be compelled to sit in the rain or in a damp room.

—The telegraph and express companies are getting more particular about their offices than they have been heretofore. Strict orders have been issued to the agents all along the line. So now when people wish to talk with Messrs. Bolton, Pape, or Mattson they must do so through the appertures in the walls provided for that purpose.

—Sunday and Monday Minnesotians enjoyed a fine warm rain. Something unknown in the annals of the oldest inhabitant. On Monday Dec 14th. J. D. Young's folks had their display of house plants out on the sidewalk receiving the benefit of the rain. The river raised considerably breaking up skating, and roads became very muddy. On the whole quite a spring like appearance was presented by all nature.

Persons visiting their old homes in the East this winter should take along printed matter descriptive of their new homes in the Northwest. Take copies of this paper with you and ask agents of the Great Northern Railway for a supply of publications. 8-5t.

Who Pays the Tax!

From the Prospect Monitor, Ohio, we clip the following:

Marshall Field & Co. yesterday imported $1,400 worth of pearl buttons and paid $8,000 duty on the lot. These buttons are to be sold to the people of Chicago. Who will ultimately pay that $8,000 as a tribute to mistaken economic policy? Chicago Mail.

Dissolution of Partnership.

By mutual consent on Dec. 1st we the undersigned dissolved partnership. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle before January 1st at which time unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector. The business will be continued by Olaf Peterson same as before.

PETERSON & SANDBERG.
Delano, Dec. 11th, 1891.

Personals.

Mr. Robert Shannon, of Hamline, was a GAZETTE caller on Saturday.

A. McDougall, of St. Paul, was a GAZETTE caller yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Scheig are sojourning with mine host, J. D. Young.

Mrs. J. C. Hitz and Carl returned home from Minneapolis Wednesday evening.

John Tracy came down from Cokato on Monday afternoon on his way to attend court at the county seat.

County Cullings.

From the way the Eagle pitches into Dr. Catlin occasionally it must think he is a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket.

That character assassinator up street is after several of its Democratic opponents this week as usual. We are glad to say that like a rattlesnake whose fangs have been extracted its bite no longer stings nor proves so fatal as in years gone by.

From a recently issued census bulletin we gather the following concerning the population of our county in 1880 and 1890.

WRIGHT COUNTY	24,164	18, 104
Albion township	1,373	786
Annandale village (a)	211	
Buffalo township	719	575
Buffalo village	606	143
Chatham township	498	274
Clearwater township (b)	451	658
Clearwater village (b)	248	218
Cokato township	1,551	1,342
Cokato village	363	274
Corinna township (a)	564	386
Delano village	889	407
Frankfort township	1,148	868
Franklin township	1,169	1,598
French Lake township	1,189	589
Howard Lake village	610	477
Maple Lake township	899	576
Maryville township	1,242	1,112
Middleville township	1,300	1,174
Monticello township	729	616
Monticello village	503	290
Montrose village	214	141
Moritzius village	161	104
Otsego township	819	740
Rockford township	1,175	901
Silver Creek township	657	381
Sorthside township	706	312
Stockholm township	1,412	1,126
Victor township	1,159	1,093
Waverly village	370	124
Woodland township	1,229	1,037

a Annandale village, formerly in Corinna township, incorporated since 1880.

b Clearwater village, formerly in Clearwater township, incorporated since 1880.

District Court.

Court was convened at Buffalo, on Monday, Dec. 7th, Judge Fred. Hooker presiding, and Sheriff J. C. Nugent, Clerk O. J. Steward, County Attorney W. H. Cutting and Stenographer Dick Mabie together with jurymen, prisoners, witnesses, attorneys, deputies, and the usual number of more or less interested spectators in attendance.

Through the kindness of Clerk of Court, O. J. Steward we are enabled to present our readers with the following memoranda:

Austin F. Kelley vs. Platt S. Titus et al. Action to reform a deed. Tried by Court, Dec. 9, Judgment reserved

Melissa Copp vs R. H. Broat, et al, Action to recover on promisary note. For trial exparte.

Austin F. Kelley vs. Wm. H. Marvin. Action to recover value of grain, court case, tried Dec. 10. Decision reserved.

Frank T. Aydt, et al. vs. Harvey S. Norton, et al. To be tried in Minneapolis on 10 days notice. Court case.

Theodore F. Tilley, et al. vs. J. C. Nugent. Judgment for plaintiff, without costs, by consent.

Paul Cowett vs. Frank Lock and Julia Lock Continued.

James Franey vs. James McGrath. Law appeal. Judgment affirmed.

Henry Kreis vs. Henry Stein. Law appeal. Judgment affirmed.

Ferrell & Ferrell vs M. T. Coburn. For trial, jury case.

Wm. O. Merz vs Robert Bredt. For trial.

Star A. Anderson, et al. vs Christian & Faber and German American Bank of Minneapolis. For trial at Minneapolis on motion.

Nils Peter Nilson vs Victor Forer and Eva Forer. Court case, equity, tried Dec. 14, decision reserved.

Hiram Massey vs Fred Hitter. Action to recover on accounting, jury case. Tried Dec. 8, verdict for plaintiff $106.52.

F. E. Latham vs Clark A. Wright. For trial, jury case.

Harry Levine vs Bennett Goldstein. Settled.

John Larson vs Nels Peterson. For trial. Court.

Cassius M. Buck vs Gaar Scott & Co. Continued.

Minneapolis St. Paul & Sault Ste Marie R'y Co., Petitioner vs St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Co., et al. Condemnation proceedings. Commissioners appointed.

O. H. Goodwin vs Jane S. Goodwin. Divorce.

Thomas Wren vs St Paul Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway Company

The State of Minnesota is Plaintiff in cases against:

L. W. Haefer, for trial Dec. 14.
L. W. Haefer, for trial Dec. 14.
Frank McGuire, for trial, motion for continuance.
L. W. Perkins, for trial Dec. 14.
Archie Gilmer, for trial Dec. 14.
Wm. O. Merz, for trial Dec. 14.
J. A. Livingston, forgery, plea guilty. sentenced Dec. 9, 2½ years states prison.
Oscar Adams, for trial Dec. 19, misdemeanor.
Millard Hawley, tried Dec. 14, verdict guilty, motion in arrest or judgment, misdemeanor.
Harry Hasty, for trial Dec 14, misdemeanor.
John Hayner, for trial Dec. 14, bastardy.
Frank Boyd, assault 2nd degree.
John Mazue, murder 1st degree, trial begun Dec. 15.
Gordon Baily, manslaughter, plea not guilty, for trial Dec. 15.
Archie Gilmer, selling liquors without license, for trial
Dennis McGinty, attempt to commit arson, for trial Dec. 21.

School of Agriculture.

ST. ANTHONY PARK, Dec. 9, 1891.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Being a student of the Agricultural Department of the University of Minnesota and knowing that there are a great many farmer's sons in Wright County badly in need of a higher education than that imparted by the common schools, I thought it not a bad plan to inform those desirous of acquiring a more thorough knowledge of some of the subjects of which we stand in need every day of our lives, especially such as the farmer needs; that such an opportunity is offered here at what is known as the "School of Agriculture."

The school is located on the State Experimental farm, half way between Minneapolis and St. Paul on a hill overlooking the beautiful suburb, St. Anthony Park.

The instructions given are such as may be applied to practical use on the farm, being for the sole purpose of educating for the farm and its varied requirements.

The course contains among other branches, Agricultural and Dairy Chemistry, Botany, Horticulture and Manual training each of which is taught in a thorough and systematic manner, by competent and efficient instructors.

A new dairy building has been erected this summer on the grounds supplied with all the approved modern machinery at a cost of $18,000.00 where thorough instruction in theoreical and practical butter and cheese making is given.

While writing this the State Dairy Convention is being held here, and representative dairymen from all over the State are in attendance.

The factorymen's course in dairying begins January 5, '92. This course is intended for those wishing to take only the dairying. It will continue for six weeks and is especially adapted to the wants of those engaged in creamery work. The expense is nominal, board being furnished to students of the school for simply what it would actually cost.

For particulars apply to W. W. Pendergest, St. Anthony Park, Minn.

Yours truly,
W. T. ZIEBARTH.

Back On Powedrly.

E. Bach, from Aberdeen, S. D. in Minneapolis Tribune, criticises Mr. Powderly's views of finance in severe terms; accusing him of ignorance of the subject of finance, as well as all those who entertain similar wiews and denounces the press that gives publicity to such heresies.

Doubtless Mr. Powderly is not in sympathy with that species of financiering that enables the few gambling financiers of Wall street to handle all the money of the country to their own advantage and to the disadvantage of labor; nor the ignorant dupes, who hold like beliefs, do they understand that species of financiering whereby a Congressman can accumulate one hundred and fifty thousand dollars in four years out of a salary of five thousand dollars a year. Nor does he or they comprehend the wisdom and justice of the governments putting vast millions of money into the hands of a few parties, without interest (so far as the public knows) that they may have it to loan out for interests, or to use to gamble in stocks and grains. The ignorant people may not see the wisdom of such doings but for all that they do know when they are cold and hungry; neither do they comprehend the wisdom of putting the United States treasury under the domination of a few gambling bankers in Wall street as is done, but they do know when their daily wages are reduced to a point where they are unable to provide even the most ordinary comforts of life for their families.

We do not know who F. Bach, of Aberdeen, S. D. is but he is evidently a great one, and is away up in finance and may, some day, be heard of in the courts of insolvency if not in the criminal courts. It is where such valiant, impudent public instructors are apt to land.

There is a great deal of ignorance in the world and we do not know of any one person possessing all the knowledge and wisdom in the world unless it is "E. Bach, of Aberdeen, S. D."

"REX."

Epidemic of Diphtheria.

REDWOOD FALLS, Minn., Dec., 15. [Special]—Word has just been received here from Belview, this county, of two deaths in the family of Stewart Noyes, one of the earliest settlers. His wife and little boy died Saturday. He and his little daughter are expected to die at any moment, thus taking the entire family. The ravages of this disease are not confined to the vicinity of Belview for at Wood Lake, Yellow Medicine county, three large families are quarantined from the world and one death has taken place.—Minneapolis Tribune.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

W. E. Barden, St. Paul, Railway crossing alarm-signal; H. L. Ennis, Duluth, Egg-carrying tube; G. A. Goodson, Minneapolis, Magnetic toy; A. H. Hollander, Blue Earth City, Dough raiser; O. R Hunt, Minneapolis, Spring bed-bottom; L. W. Lester, Glencoe, Steam boiler; Louis Mayer, Mankato, Bush hammer sharpener; B. S. Molyneux, Minneapolis, Fare recording system; F. E. & H. A. Pirring, St. Paul, Feathering paddle wheel; M. V. Quinn, Minneapolis, Dish and dish-cloth handler; Moss T. Whaley, Hawley, Ox collar; C. H. Sampson and J. P. Wright, Minneapolis, Valve-dressing machine.

A Splendid Trip.

A trip to Montana over the Great Northern is one of the most attractive in the West. From St. Paul the tourist takes the four-track route to Minneapolis. Crossing the Mississippi on a million dollar stone arch bridge, in full view of the Falls of St. Anthony and the largest flouring mills in the world, goes thence through the Park Region of Minnesota, with its myriad lakes, to the wheat valley of the Red River, to Devils Lake,—North Dakota's inland sea,—through the Mouse River country and the milk River Valley, passing Fort Assiniboine, the largest and finest military fort in the West, historic Benton, Great Falls City and the mighty cataracts of the Missouri river, then skirting the Rocky Mountains, with their sublime scenery, to Helena, the rich capital of Montana, thence over the continental backbone to Butte, the largest mining camp on earth.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

41—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

L. M. Maxfield,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished on application.
A full stock of LUMBER always on hand, and for sale, at Bottom Prices.
DELANO, MINN.

DR. PRICE'S
Cream Baking Powder.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Wright County, Minnesota, that the tax lists for the year 1891 have been placed in my hands for collection. Personal taxes must be paid before the first day of March, 1892, or be subject to a penalty of ten, 10, per cent. Personal taxes unpaid April 1st are collected by the Sheriff. Real estate taxes must be paid before the first day of June, 1892, or be subject to a penalty of ten, 10, per cent.

The statement below shows the number of mills levied on the dollar of the valuation and the purposes for which such levy is made and the time and place of meeting to collect taxes in each Township and Village.

TOWNSHIPS.	*Times and Places of meeting to Collect Taxes for the Year 1891.*	State Tax.	Co. Taxes. State School.	Co. Revenue.	Co. Bnds & Int.	Town Taxes. Revenue.	Road & Bridge.	Poor.	Bond.	Building.	Village Taxes. Revenue.	Road & Bridge.	Poor.	Total Mills levied less School Taxes.
Albion,	At John Smith's house, February 10th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	0.5	1.5	1.0	1.5						11.1
Buffalo,	At Court House in Buffalo,	2.6	1.0	3.0	0.5	1.5	1.5							10.1
Chatham,	At Court House in Buffalo,	2.6	1.0	8.0	0.5	2.0	3.5							12.6
Clearwater,	At Village of Clearwater, January 12th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.2	1.7	1.7						11.7
Cokato,	At Village of Cokato, January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.0	0.5	1.0						9.6
Corrinna,	At Village of Annandale, January 6th and 7th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7	2.1							9.9
Frankfort,	At Village of St. Michaels, January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7	0.5	0.5						8.6
Franklin,	At Village of Delano, February 4th, 5th and 6th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.9	1.5	0.6	2.6					12.7
French Lake,	At Kingsley's Store, January 8th,	2.6	1.0	8.0	.5	1.3	1.3							9.7
Maple Lake,	At Village of Maple Lake, January 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	2.0	1.7	1.0						11 8
Marysville,	At Village of Waverly, January 29th and 30th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.6	2.4	0.5		0.5				12.1
Middleville,	At William Eggersluss's House, January 22nd,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.4	2.1							10.6
Monticello,	January 14th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.7	1.4							10.2
Otsego,	At St. Michaels Station, January 15th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.4	1.0	1.0						10.5
Rockford,	At Village of Rockford, February 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1	1.4							9.6
Silver Creek,	At Hasty, January 13th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.9	0.7	1.0						9.7
Southside,	At South Haven, January 5th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.5	1.5							10.1
Stockholm,	At Village of Cokato, January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.6								8.7
Victor,	At Town Hall, January 26th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.3	1.3							9.7
Woodland,	At Town Hall, February 2nd,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1	1.7							9.9
VILLAGES,														
Annandale,	January 6th and 7th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1
Buffalo,	Court House,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						2.8			9.9
Clearwater,	January 12th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.2					3.7			12.0
Cokato	January 19th, 20th and 21st,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						4.1			11.5
Delano,	February 4th, 5th and 6th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1
Hanover,	At Village of St. Michaels, January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7						1.0		8.8
Howard Lake,	January 27th and 28th	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						10.3	1.0		18.4
Maple Lake,	January 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5							1.0		8.1
Monticello,	January 14th,	2.6	1.0	8.0	.5						2.6	1.1		10.8
Montrose,	February 3d,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5						6.7			13.8
Rockford,	February 9th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	1.1						1.6		9.2
St. Michaels,	January 16th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5	0.7								7.8
Waverly,	January 29th and 30th,	2.6	1.0	3.0	.5									7.1

LOCAL ONE MILL AND SPECIAL SCHOOL TAXES.

No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.	No. Dist.	Rate.
1	1.0	13	10.0	25	7.0	37	6.6	49	2.8	61	2.8	73	2.4	85	4.4	97	2.0	109	7.2	j39	6.6
2	1	6	14	6.2	26	6.4	38	8.0	50	1.0	62	4	2.7	4	3.2	86	1.0	98	6	2	110	8.2	j48	10.7
3	4.0	15	1	6	27	5.6	39	5.6	51	2.6	63	1.0	75	5.6	87	4.0	99	4.6	111	6.4	j171	1.7
4	7.0	16	1.0	28	4.8	40	5.6	52	1.3	64	4.4	76	2.0	88	4.0	100	4.2	112	9.0	j112	3.3
5	2.8	17	9.0	29	3.4	41	4.6	53	1.0	65	1.0	77	8.8	89	4.6	101	11.4	113	4.2		
6	3.4	18	3.8	30	3.6	42	3.2	54	2.6	66	3.8	78	4.6	90	12.8	102	1.0	114	3.6		
7	15.6	19	2.0	31	3.2	43	5.2	55	5.2	67	3.0	79	10.0	91	3.8	103	8.0	115	10.0		
8	1.0	20	1.0	32	2.2	44	2.2	56	1.0	68	3.8	80	3.8	92	3.0	104	4.6	116	15.6		
9	7.4	21	2.0	33	10.2	45	2.0	57	3.8	69	3.9	81	2.8	93	5.0	105	10.0	117	8.6		
10	4.0	22	4.4	34	16.0	46	2.0	58	4.6	70	6.6	82	11	94	6.0	106	8.2	118	5.8		
11	8.0	23	14.8	35	9.4	47	3.4	59	4.8	71	14.4	83	2.2	95	7.2	107	2.6				
12	6.4	24	7	2	36	4.0	48	3.6	60	4.0	72	6.8	84	2	8	96	3.8	108	5.6		

STATE LOANS TO SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

No. 26, Rate 10.8. No. 39, Rate 5.9.
No. 52, Rate 3.8. No. 55, Rate 3.0.
No. 91, Rate 5.6. No. 113, Rate 1.3.
No. 114, Rate 6.8. No. 115, Rate 3.2.
No. 117, Rate 4.7. No. 118, Rate 7.5.

The foregoing rates of taxation are in Mills and tenths of Mills.

FRANK McKNIGHT, County Treasurer.

Dated at Buffalo, Dec. 5th, 1891. Wright County Minnesota.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .75
Oats, per bushel	.26
Corn, per bushel	.26
Rye	.75
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3. 0
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	15.
Shorts, per ton	16.
Middlings, per ton	18.
Ground Feed, per ton	26.
Hay, per ton	5.
Butter, per lb	.18–.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

FALL AND WINTER GOODS
OF THE
LATEST FASHIONS
AT
GEORGE P. SCHAFFER'S

Dry Goods, Groceries, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes,

Crockery and Glassware, Notions, and

Anything to be found in a first-class General Store. Everything Fresh and Nice, and at Reasonable Prices. Farm Produce taken in Exchange at the Highest Market Prices. Live and Let Live is our motto. COME AND SEE US.

D. W. FLANNIGAN,
WAVERLY
Undertaker and liveryman.

TEAMS and first-class Rigs may be obtained at the office at all hours. Special attention given to Traveling Men and County Seat Visitors. Trips to any part of the County at liberal rates. UNDERTAKING supplies in large and elegant assortment. Our CASKETS are in good woods and metals, with neat and substantial linings, covers, handles and ornaments. Nothing but sound material and appropriate and beautiful Trimmings. Burial Robes for all ages and both sexes furnished on demand.

Our new Hearse is the Finest in the County

D. W. FLANNIGAN, Proprietor.

Great Reduction in Prices
--AT--
GREEN'S
Harness
Store,
MONTROSE, MINN.

FOR
WIND MILLS!
call on
John Coolen,
DELANO, MINN.

CLARK STURMAN. JAMES C. MURPHY.
Sturman & Murphy.
Tubular - Wells
AND
WIND - MILLS!

Having purchased an entire new outfit we are now prepared to put in Wells at the lowest possible cost. We use only first class material and do first class work. Handle the McDonald Force Pump Are agents for the Decorah Steel Wind Mill and Steel Tower.

We will make Prices and Terms to suit everybody. Give us a trial.

6-4m Delano, Nov 13, 1891.

J. W. GRANT,
PRACTICAL
HORSE SHOER
Lame Horses a Specialty.
Your Patronage is Respectfully Solicited. Sieloff's old Shop,
6 tf. DELANO, MINN.

Wanted.
Salesmen, Local and Traveling. To represent our well known house. You need no capital to represent a firm that warrants nursery stock first-class and true to name. Work all the Year. $100 per month to the right man. Apply quick, stating age.
L. L. MAY & Co.
Nurserymen, Florists and Seedmen,
ST. PAUL, MINN.
6-8t. (This house is responsible.)

HOW A PUZZLE WAS SOLVED.

When you want a certain article, you want the best make of that article, don't you?

But how to determine which make is best is what puzzles you, isn't it?

And when the puzzle is solved for you, by authority which cannot be questioned, you are pleased, aren't you?

And you would like to hear of one puzzle that has been solved for the people of the whole world, wouldn't you?

Well, we will tell you about that very puzzle, and its solution.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France.

This jury, after exhaustive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered, the GRAND PRIZE, giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

The French Government, as a further recognition of superiority, decorated Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler, president of the company, with the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the most prized honor of France.

That is how the puzzle of the best sewing machine in the world was fully solved by the most competent authority in the world in favor of the No. 9 and No. 12 Wheeler & Wilson machines.

The No. 9, for family use, and the No. 12, for manufacturing uses, are the best in the world to-day.

And now, when you want a sewing machine, if you do not get the best, it will be your own fault.

Ask your sewing machine dealer for the No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson machine, and if he does not keep them, write to us for descriptive catalogue, prices and terms.

Agents wanted in all unoccupied territory.

WHEELER & WILSON MFG. CO.,
165 and 167 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
For sale by JOHN HAFFNER,
Delano, - - Minn.

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Send model, drawing or photo., with description. We advise, if patentable or not, free of charge. Our fee not due till patent is secured.
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DIRECT LINE TO POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND,
Canadian and Maritime Provinces, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York,
SOLID TRAINS TO Through Sleepers to
Over 100 Miles Shorter than any other Route.

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Minnesota Historical Society
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
Capitol

BUFFALO GAZETTE.

VOLUME IV. DELANO, WRIGHT COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1891. NUMBER 12.

MONEY! MONEY!

King, Towle & Vogler.

C. M. KING, Attorney at Law. W. W. TOWLE, Notary Public. G. W. VOGLER, Special Agent.

We will loan you money at not higher than 8 per cent. Interest. You can pay any part or all of it at any time and stop your interest. Will give you 10 years time if you wish. Not one cent of commission or bonus charged. If you want money call on or write to us at Annandale, Minn. 4-1yr.

Business Directory.

PROFESSIONAL.

J. T. ALLEY, Attorney-at-Law, Buffalo, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan on real estate security on favorable terms.

J. F. COLLINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. MONEY TO LOAN. Maple Lake, - - Minnesota.

CYRUS M. KING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Fair Haven, Stearns County, Minn. Legal business promptly attended to. Money to loan. No bonus. Installment plan.

W. H. CUTTING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COUNTY ATTORNEY. Office in Journal Building. BUFFALO, - MINNESOTA.

B. L. BRIGHAM, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Montrose Minn. All calls promptly attended to.

P. O'HAIR, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Calls promptly attended to, day or night. Office at O Hair & Walsh's Drug Store. Waverly, Minn.

G. C. BARTON, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Buffalo, Minn. All calls promp ly attended, day or night. Office at G. S. Shimmin's drug store.

WM. PROESCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon, Fair Haven, Minn., will be at Annandale Friday afternoons at John Burr's store. Calls promptly attended to day or night.

T. J. CATLIN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon. Office opposite Round Elevator, Railroad Avenue, Delano, Minn.

DR. C. B. AMES. Office at Rockford, Minn. Business solicited day or night, for cash. Will be at Loretto on Wednesdays.

E. A. SHANNON, M. D., Watertown, Minn. Calls day or night promptly attended to. Office over the Barth building. Residence opposite M. E. church.

H. A. KNIGHT, D. D. S. of Minneapolis, will be at Young's Hotel, on Saturdays to attend to aching molars, and do dentistry. Has gas with him.

O. R. FASSETT, M. D., Homœopathic Physician and Surgeon. Office near Presbyterian church. All calls promptly attended Rockford, Minn., July 11, 1-91.

CHURCH NOTICES.

M. E. CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday.... 7:30 "
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.

A cordial invitation to all is extended to attend these services.
REV. J. R. DAVIES, Pastor.

SCANDINAVIAN EVANGELICAL MISSION CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every 3rd Sunday in each month at..... 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School every Sunday..... 1:0 0 "
K. A. ISAKSON, Pastor.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Services are held at Delano and Watertown two consecutive Sundays, and at Albion on every third Sunday.

DELANO.—Sunday School..... 10:00 a. m.
Preaching..... 11:00 "
Choir meeting, Wednesdays..... 7:30 p. m.
WATERTOWN.—Preaching..... 3:00 "
ALBION.—Preaching..... —
REV. C. MAYER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

DELANO.—Preaching every Sabbath. Morning and evening services alternating.
Sunday School every Sabbath..... 12:00 m.
MAPLE PLAIN.—Preaching .....
Sunday School, ...
REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, Pastor.

CATHOLIC SERVICES.

Mass during the week every morning, 8 a. m.
Sunday services every Sunday.
REV LAWRENCE ZAWODZKI.

THE UNITED ANCIENT ORDER OF DRUIDS, Washington Grove, No. 9, meets at Cramer's Hall the 1st and 3rd Thursday of every month, at 8 p. m.

DELANO VILLAGE OFFICERS.

President, GEORGE P. SCHAFFER.
Councilmen, A. W. WITTMAN, VALENTINE EPPEL, ENNIS N. BRANDON.
Recorder, J. C. HITZ.
Regular meetings held the third Monday of each month, at the Council Room, in the City Hall.
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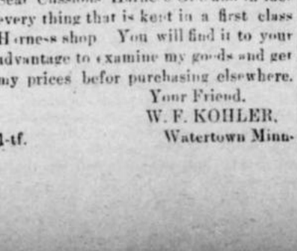

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Your Friend,
W. F. KOHLER,
Watertown Minn.

1-tf.

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MERRY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYBODY.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

SENATOR PLUMB, of Kansas, died suddenly last Satusday, an account is given on the inside of this paper.

GROVER CLEVELAND made another of his characteristic speeches the other day, at the New England Society meeting in Brooklin. Cleveland is still in the field.

IT has been reported that Robert Lincoln is to resign his position of Minister to England and return home soon. Possibly since James G. Blaine, of Maine has announced his willingness to accept the nomination for President Robert is to be his running mate.

THE propositions to raise the World's Fair fund of $50,000. additional in Minnesota, is thought by some to be the right thing others are opposed to it. If it is proposed to build a seperate house, a kind of side show we think it would be as well not to raise it. but to have Minnesota's display in the main building if it can be done, where every body will see it.

THE question of uniting the parochial with the regular public schools throughout the country is, it seems to us, exciting considerable discussion for a question that could be easily settled. For years the Public school has been considered a bulwork of our Country. All that seems necessary to settle the question is to cease operating any other kind and encourage the attendance of all children of schoolable age upon the Public schools, ot which our State in particular has a number sufficient to meet the demands or in case there be localities where such has not already been provided they can easily and quickly be built. We notice, however, that such men as Rev. Chaffee, of the Methodist Herald, and Bishop Ireland begin to get to the point that any religion is better than none. It is apt to all come out right.

The Mazue Trial.

One of the longest and hardest fought murder trials Wright County ever had, and she hash ud several, terminated on Wednesday morning by the discharge of the prisoner,

Last June little Annie Brunder a Polander girl 12 years of age lived with her parents at Montrose and attended the parochial school at Waverly, using the railroad track as a road on which to walk to and from school, as did many neighboring children. On Thursday evening she did not come home and as she sometimes visited with friends not much was thought about it until the next evening when on his not arriving her family and friends became anxious and enquiries were made but no one seemed to know where she went to. On Saturday a searching party found the dead body bound and gagged with a handkerchief and her own apron. Lying in the woods a few rods south of the railroad. Suspicion fell on John Mazue a neighbor boy who had been to Waverly Lake fishing on the day of the disappearance of the little girl. An inquest was held and John was sent to jail to await the action of the Court, The Grand Jury at the December term of court found and indictment of murder in the first degree. After several days effort and the exhaustion of the regular pannel and two special venires a jury of twelve men was found to try the case. County Attorney Cutting and assistant Attorney General Childs conducted the prosecution while William E, Culkin was the defendants lawyer. Many witnesses were heard and the trial was unusually thorough and took up several days of the term. On Thursday evening the attorneys completed their pleas and the case was given to the Jury who after deliberating all night returned on Wednesday morning a verdict of acquittal.

The GAZZETE gave a full account of the evidence given at the coroners inquest at the time.

Tariff Pictures.

"The 'carpet tax' liar has been singing small lately. No wonder. Every time he shows his head a fact like this hits it. An Eighth avenue firm sells Axminster and Moquette carpets at

79 cents

a yard. That is less than the duty, which is 60 cents a square yard and 40 per cent. ad valorem. Carpet is generally a little more than a yard wide; but letting it go at that, the duty on these goods is at least

91 cents

a yard. And yet the Millses and other free trade cranks are getting ready to shout in the year 1892 the tariff is a tax.'"—New York Press.

GOOD ORDER IN SCHOOL.

The following paper was read by William Kennedy of Corcoran, at the county teachers' meeting held recently in this city:

The best way to maintain good order in a school is to give the pupils plenty to do and see that they do it. Most teachers recognize this an lessons sufficient to occupy all of the pupil's time and powers are usually assigned; but in nearly every school there are some who, apparently, will not apply themselves to the work in hand, and seem intent on wasting there own time and annoying the school by an invariable indulgence in some kind of mischievous conduct.

What to do with such pupils is a question that puzzles the minds of many teachers and one which every teacher must decide for himself. Some teacher will scold the pupils; some will shame him; some will keep him in at recess some will keep him after school; some will send a note home to his parents and him into hot water at home; some will moralize with him to make him see the error of his way, which he has seen clearly from the begining; and some will resort to corporal punishment. But I have to say that never, during my somewhat extended experience as a teacher, have I seen to conscientiously administer any of the punishments here enumerated for the offence of intellectual delinquency save keeping the pupil in at recess; for how ever richly a pupil may deserve such treatment at the hands of the teacher, we must remember that his youthful and undeveloped mind is not capable of fully comprehending the justic of the teachers demands, and not forgetting the inefficacy of such forms of punishment which were almost universally resorted to in the never-to-be-forgotten days when we ourselves were children, we must conclude that the old methods are not the best to try to deveise new ones. Tell a boy in the presence of the school that if he does not study diligently you will keep him in at recess, keep him in after school, chastise him or punish him in some other way and though he may say nothing about it, you may depend upon it, his feelings are almost irreparably hurt; he is offended. His feelings are akin to those which you or I would experience should some one exercising temporary authority over us accuse us of a crime in the hearing of an assemblage of our peers, and threten punishment. So, having taken such a course you have not only failedto conquer the boy's refractories, but you have made him more obstinate than befor and if you happen to be too short sighted to see the bad effect of what you have done, as many, of us unfortunately seem to be at such times, you are liable to resort again and again to these harsh methods of discipline, each time lessening your own moral influence over the pupils until finally your usefuleess in the school is entirely at an end.

At this juncture the reader may wish to know what device or devices the writer would employ in lieu of the many objectionable methods referred to above, and I will try to answer with the same willingness with which I have long wished other and more capable teachers to write on these and other questions which are of such vital importance to us all, and which call so loudly for our careful and prayerful consideration, but with a depressing consciousness of my inabity to do justice to the question under consideration.

Believing that an idle brain is the devil's workshop, I give the children so much to do that they can find no time for mischief. Then, always remembering the time honered maxim—"As the teacher is, so is the school"—I employ every moment of my own time with some useful work. All or nearly all the pupils will follow my example and I have at once a "working school" If I can keep them at work, the problem is solved, the battle won. But lo, yonder is a boy who is already tired of his work, though 20 minutes have not elapsed since he took his seat. I look toward him in a casual way, not constantly enough to let him know I am watching him, but often enough to observe his actions and study his motives. He looks at me, but my eyes are upon my work. Believing his actions entirely unobserved by me, he glances about the room, but there is no one with whom he can at this moment engage in a sly and mischievous intercourse. Every eye is upon the work of the day. He smiles; he has thought of some mischief. He nudges his seatmate, who looking up, catches my eye and immediately resumes his work; but with less interest than before, for he is wondering what that nudge was intended for, and means to inquire as soon as my back is turned. Some mischief is already done: and the author of it having failed to engage the attention of his seatmate,, reaches to touch the boy in front of him, but withdraws his hand ere its intended evil has been wrought, for he has observed my quiet approach. He is now looking at his lesson, apparently studdying diligently; but I observe his book is upside down. His mind is so full of mischievous thoughts that he does not notice that himself. This boy is evidently intent on pursuing a course of conduct which, if not checked, will lead to demoralization in the school. The time has come when I must act, and act quickly, for if I leave him, in five minutes he will have the attention of every pupil within his reach. If I speak a single word of reproof, some and probably all, of the pupils will turn around to see what is up, and I become a disturbing element in the school myself. What must I do? I call his class. I ask those who have studied their lessons the most diligently to read first, then call upon him. His reading sufferes in comparison—it is wretchedly poor. I hear him spell; he misses every word. I kindly tell him that I would like to know the reason why he does not read and spell more correctly. His is what children will nearly always say in reply to such a question at such a time, "I can't." I know he can, but I do not question his word. I tell him that if he can't, I am very sorry, indeed, but will have to help him at recess, as my other time is entirely occupied with regular school work. He thinks it very kind in me to offer to help him, but he knows what it means. It means that he is to lose one of those three things which every healthy child wants to have in large measure—food, sleep and play. The most disagreeable punishment now awaits him yet it is threatened in such a way that there is no possible ground for angry feelings or complaint on his part. He goes to his seat and thinks he would like to play in school, but he would rather play at recess. He is outgeneraled, and the battle is won: for he goes to work and does the only thing left for him to do—studies diligently. Thus a teacher needs to be wide-awake, to quickly see and promptly meet the countless little cases of discipline in school that call for an exercise of sound judgment; and, in conclusion, I will say that no dancing, card-playing, novel-reading person (I will not call him teacher) ever was or ever will be equal to the emergencies of the school room.—Minneapolis Evening Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 1891.

Speaker Crisp thinks that he will be able to announce the committees of the House on the 23rd inst., if the Senate does not ask for an earlier adjourment for the holiday recess. Quite a number of the members think it would be better to defer announcing the committees until after the recess, as that would give the Speaker that much more time to consider the matter. It appears to be generally conceded that Springer will be chairman of the Ways and Means committee and that Holman will be chairman of the committee on Appropriations. In breaking precedent, which has usually made the chairman of these two committees members of the committee on Rules, and appointing Messrs McMillin and Catchings as the Democratic members of that committee. Speaker Crisp has pleased those members who believe that the first named chairmen have influence enough over legislation as heads of their committees, without being also on the committee on Rules.

Representative Oates, of Alabama, offered a resolution, which was referred to the new committee on Rules, providing for the appointment of a standing committee of fifteen, on order of business, of which the Speaker shall be ex-officio chairman, which shall have jurisdiction of the order in which business shall be considered, having due regard to fairness and equity among the several committees and to the transaction of public business.

It was this week announced that the treaty of commercial reciprocity which has been in course of negotiation some weeks between the United States, and the British West Indies, and British Guina, had been concluded, and that Presidential announcement of the details will be made Jan. 1.

The political status of Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, has been practically settled this week. The Republican caucus left him out of its committee assignments, although it provided for Senator Peffer, and some of the Senators said that Mr. Kyle had asked to be taken care of by the Republican caucus. This Mr. Kyle denies. At any rate it was the Democratic caucus that gave him his committee places. In answer to a direct question of how he would vote on political questions Senator Kyle said: "Shall I vote with the Democrats? Well, I do not anticipate many situations here which will call for a straight party vote. I have not forgotten however, that my election was brought about by Democrats, and I want to honor those to whom honor is due."

Senator Quay's reported retirement from the Senate has a string tied to it. I am not a candidate for re-election to the Senate, nor do I expect to be when my term expires, but if the position is tendered me by the legislature of Pennsylvania I will accept it. Mr. Quay appears to have taken a lesson from Mr. Blaine.

War with Chili is again being persistently talked up by naval officers. These would-be heroes are asserting with much positiveness that if the government of Chili has not given a satisfactory answer to the demands of his Government by the time Congress comes together after the Christmas recess, Mr. Harrison will send a special message to Congress reciting the facts and recomending that war be declard in order to enforce our demands. The source from which much of this sort of talk emanates, raises the suspision that the administration is "feeling the pulse" of the public on this subject.

Senator Hill, of New York, was given just as good committee assignment by his colleagues as if he had been here since the opening of the session. As he made no requests nor expressed any preference, it was presumed that he had no choice as to what committees he was put upon.

Mr. Harrison did recognize the Democratic party in his nominations for six of the new Circuit Court Judgeships sent to the senate this week, by giving it two of the Judges. Following are the nominations: First district, Judge W. L. Putnam, of Maine, who was once Democratic canidate for governor of that state, and who was appointed a member of the Canadian joint fisheries commission by Mr. Cleveland; second district, George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, who is an able lawyer and a Democrat; fourth district, Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, who was for a while Secretary of the Navy under Hays; sixth district, W. H. Taft of Ohio, who is Solicitor General of the Department of Justice; seventh district Judg W. A. Woods, of Indiana, who as judge of the U. S. District Court for the district of Indiana, earned a somewhat notorious reputation on account of his decission in the "blocks of five" case.

Warren Truit, of Oregon, has been nominated U. S. district Judge for Alaska.

Representative Mills, who has been quite ill, is somewhat better, but is still confined to his room.

Woman's Column.

For God and Home and Humanity.

EDITED BY MRS. E. A. STACY.

The following prepared by the committee at the World's W. C. T. U. recently held in Boston was presented by the chairman Lady Somerset, as a declaration of the principles of the National and World's W. C. T. U It is one that every union; state, county, and local can respond and endorse:

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

We believe in the coming of His kingdom whose service is the highest liberty because His laws written in our members as well as in nature and in grace, "are perfect, converting the soul."

We believe in the gospel of the golden rule, and that each man's habits of life should be an example safe and beneficent for every other man. We therefore formulate, and for ourselves, adopt the following pledge, asking our brothers in a common danger and a common hope, to make common cause with us in working out the reasonable and helpful precepts unto the practice of every-day life.

PLEDGE

To confirm and enforce the rationale of this pledge, we declare our purpose to educate the young, form a better public sentiment, reform, so far as possible, by religious, ethical, and scientific means, the drinking classes; seek the transforming power of divine grace for ourselves and all for whom we work, that they and we may willfully transcend no law of pure and wholesome living, and finally we pledge ourselves to labor and pray that all these principles founded upon the Gospel of Christ may be worked out into the customs of society and the laws of the land.

To this end we plead with all good women throughout Christendom to join with us heart and hand, in the holy endeavor to protect and sanctify the home as that temple of the Holy Ghost which next to the human body itself, is dearest of all to our Creator, that womanhood and manhood, in equal purity, personal liberty and peace, may climb to those blest heights where "there shall be no more curse."

We ask all women, like minded with us in this sacred cause, to wear the white ribbon as the badge of our allegiance, to lift up their hearts with us to God at the noontide hour of prayer, to take as their motto, "For God, and Home and Humanity," and to unite with us in allegiance to the foregoing declarations of principles, and to the following summary of our plans and purposes embodied in this preamble to our constitution adopted in Faneuil Hall, Boston, U. S. A., November 11, 1891.

PREAMBLE.

In the love of God and humanity, we, representing the Christian women of the world, band ourselves together with the solemn conviction that our united faith and works will, with God's blessing, prove healthful in creating a strong public sentiment in favor of personal purity of life, including total abstinence from the use of all narcotic poisons, the protection of the home by outlawing of the traffic in alcoholic liquors, opium, tobacco, and impurity, the suppression by law of gambling and Sunday desecration, the enfranchisement of the women of all nations, and the establishment of courts of national and international arbitration which shall banish war from the world. CARDINAL MANNING, in urging the formation of Juvenile Temperance Societies, says. "If the children of today are trained up in temperance, happy will be the homes and parents of the next generation. For these and other reasons, too many to give now, I earnestly call on fathers and mothers to bring up their children without the temption, or even the taste of any intoxicating drink. Prevention is better than cure. Keep them from the taste, and you will guard them from the temptation. Give to your children the leave and liberty to refuse all intoxicating drink."—Young Crusader.

CORRESPONDENCE

MAPLE LAKE.

At the meeting of the Literary society, Saturday evening, Dec. 19th the following program was carried out excellently well.

Music, by the Band.
Recitation, Miss D. Foley.
Reading, Miss N. Welton.
Recitation, Miss C. Hansch.
Essay, Joseph Kevany.
Debate, Resolved that Liquor is more destructive to life than war.

The affirmative was argued by H. Jude and Dr. O'Connor. The negative by J. F. Collins and A. A. Jewett.

Both sides debated earnestly and vigorously. The judges decided in favor of the negative. SPECTATOR.

A POPULAR FAMILY.

JENNIE: "How is it, Kate, that you always seem to 'catch on' to the last new thing? Do what I may, you always seem to get ahead of me."

KATE: "I don't know; I certainly do not make any exertion in that direction."

JENNIE: "Well, during the last few months, for example, you have taken up painting,

without any teacher; you came to the rescue when Miss Lemarge deserted her Delsarte class so suddenly, and certainly we are all improving in grace under your instruction; I heard you telling Tommy Eames last evening how his club made mistakes in playing baseball; you seem to be up on all the latest 'fads,' and now just what to do under all circumstances; you entertain beautifully; and in the last month you have improved so in health, owing, you tell me, to your physical culture exercises. Where do you get all of your information from in this little out-of-the way place?—for you never go to the city."

KATE: "Why, Jennie, you will make me vain. I have only one source of information, but it is surprising how it meets all wants. I very seldom hear of anything new but what the next few days bring me full information on the subject. Magic? No! Magazine! And a great treasure it is to us all, for it really furnishes the reading for the whole household; father has given up his magazine that he has taken for years, as he says this one gives more and better information on the subjects of the day; and mother says that it is that that makes her such a famous housekeeper. In fact, we all agree that it is the only really FAMILY magazine published, as we have sent for samples of all of them, and find that one is all for men, another all for women, and another for children only, while this one suits every one of us; so we only need to take one instead of several, and that is where the economy comes in, for it is only $2.00 a year. Perhaps you think I am too lavish in my praise; but I will let you see copy, or, better still, send 10 cents to the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th street, New York, for a sample copy, and I shall always consider that I have done you a great favor; and may be you will be cutting it out, as you say we have the reputation of being the best informed family in town. If that be so, it is Demorest's Family Magazine that does it."

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The Gazette.

DELANO, Wright Co., - MINN.

FORTY-FOUR per cent. of all the railways in the world are in this country.

GREAT BRITAIN poured nearly 150,000 emigrants into the United States during the first seven months of the present year.

ONE HUNDRED children were sold in the Morocco slave market recently by Sultan Muley Hassen, who has gone into the business.

IT took sixty thousand cars to transport the grapes of the United States to market this year. The vineyards of this country represent an investment of $155,000,000 and over.

THE population of the "Cherokee Nation," which has just sold six million acres of land to the government, is about thirty thousand. The Cherokees are a highly civilized tribe of Indians.

HIRAM CHASE, a full-blooded Indian of the Omaha tribe, has been admitted to practice in the federal court at Omaha. Mr. Chase is the first Indian ever admitted to the practice of law in Nebraska.

PATTI says that her diamonds have been greatly overestimated in value and that she has only a modest $600,000 stock to potter along with. She is to be sympathized with, as is any woman who has nothing to wear.

MDLLE. ELSIE ST. OMER has begun a journey around the world in the interest of the Geographical society of Paris. The journey is to last three years, and the traveler is to devote special attention to the lives and customs of women in the various countries which she visits.

SOME of the Jewish rabbis of New York refuse to perform the marriage ceremony after the sun has set; but Rabbi Morais says that their refusal is not sustained by any law of the Hebrew religion, and that many other rabbis, both in Europe and in the United States, are in agreement with him upon this question.

A YOUNG woman in Connecticut was deprived of the position of teacher of gymnastics in the state normal school solely on the ground that she was not good looking. Nothing daunted, she went to Ohio and submitted her nose to a surgical operation, with the result that she is not only very pretty, but is soon to wed a wealthy manufacturer.

LIEUT. MAXWELL, of the United States, says that the Dakota climate adds to one's stature. When ordered to that country he was over twenty-one years old and had reached the age when growth is supposed to stop, but during a residence there of over a year he grew three and one-half inches. Dakotans say the climate often has that effect.

ONE of the most singular looking creatures that ever walked the earth or "swam the waters under the earth" is the world-famous man-faced crab of Japan. Its body is hardly an inch in length, yet the head is fitted with a face which is the perfect counterpart of that of a Chinese cooly; a veritable missing link, with eyes, nose and mouth all clearly defined.

CHARLES F. CRISP, speaker of the national house of representatives, is the thirty-second man to hold that enviable position in public life. There have been fifty-one congresses, but only thirty-one speakers. Henry Clay was elected speaker six times, and Blaine, Colfax, Randall, Carlisle and Nathaniel Macon, of North Carolina, filled the office three times each.

JANUARY 17 is the date of the one hundred and fourteenth anniversary of Vermont's independence from Great Britain, and the Sons of Vermont in Chicago propose to celebrate the occasion in magnificent manner. Ex-Minister Phelps and Senator Proctor have been invited to speak, but even sweeter than their honeyed words will be a reproduction in maple sugar of Bennington monument. At the banquet everything will be served on dishes of Vermont marble.

DANIEL WEBSTER was an acknowledged leader in congress when he was 30 years of age; Gladstone was lord of the treasury at 24 and in parliament at 22; Palmerston was lord of the admirality at 23; Henry Clay, in spite of the constitution, was a United States senator at 29; Washington was a colonel in the army at 22; Napoleon commanded the army of Italy at 25, and William Pitt was prime minister of England at 24, and at 35 the greatest individual authority in Europe.

HER majesty, the queen of England, is supposed to have the largest collection extant of photographic portraits of notabilities of her time, from the portraits of kings, queens, emperors and empresses downward. They begin in the early dawn of the art of making sun pictures—in the days of those daguerreotypes on metallic surfaces, which generally required you to hold them sideways before you could get a view of their rather pale and feeble traits. Hence they embrace the whole history of the art, and are thoroughly representative of the progress of photography.

TO SUM up the cost of running this great government it may be said that the legislative establishment, by which is meant congress and all appertaining thereto, costs $3,500,000 a year. The executive establishment proper, which means the white house, costs $145,000 a year. The state department costs $2,000,000, the treasury department $143,000,000, the war department $49,000,000, the navy department $28,000,000, the interior department $167,000,000, department of agriculture $3,500,000, the department of justice $6,000,000, and the post office department $2,000,000 in excess of its receipts.

OUR fighting vessels are rapidly sliding down into the water. A day or two ago the 1,000-ton twin screw gunboat Machias was launched upon the Kennebec river at Bath, Me. Its main battery will be eight four-inch rapid-fire steel rifles, and the secondary battery five rapid-fire guns, a Gatling gun and a Hotchkiss revolving cannon. It can steam fourteen knots an hour and its schooner rig will enable it to spread 6,500 square feet of canvas. Though a small vessel and only intended for harbor and river patrol service it is a staunch and strong craft and a worthy addition to the coming new navy.

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 16.—In the senate numerous petitions were presented against opening the world's fair on Sunday. Bills were introduced to establish a branch mint at Council Bluffs, Ia., and for a ship canal around Niagara falls. The following nominations for United States circuit judges were received from the president: William L. Putnam, of Maine, for the first judicial circuit; Nathaniel Shipman, of Connecticut, second; George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, third; Nathan Goff, of West Virginia, fourth; William H. Taft, of Ohio, sixth; William A. Woods, of Indiana, seventh. In the house the speaker announced the committee on rules. Mr. Taylor (Tenn.) announced the death of his friend and colleague, Leonidas C. Houk, and the house then adjourned to the 19th.

THURSDAY, Dec. 17.—In the senate the nomination of Stephen B. Elkins for secretary of war was received from the president. Senator Turpie spoke in favor of the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people and Senator Stewart spoke in favor of free silver coinage. The standing committees were announced and confirmed. Bills were introduced to amend the act of the last congress authorizing the sale of timber on lands reserved for the use of the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin, and to remove the limitation on arrears of pensions. Adjourned to the 21st.

SATURDAY, Dec. 19. — The senate was not in session. In the house a resolution was offered for the appointment of a special committee of five members to inquire into the charges made against the commissioner of pensions and the administration of his office. A concurrent resolution was agreed to providing for a holiday recess from Wednesday, 23d inst., until Tuesday, 5th prox. Mr. Chipman (Mich.) announced the death of his colleague, Melbourne H. Ford, and in respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned until the 23d.

FROM WASHINGTON.

THE secretary of state announced the conclusion of a commercial reciprocity agreement between the United States and all the British West Indies islands and British Guiana.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 18th aggregated $1,238,468,981, against $1,213,070,872, the previous week. The increase as compared with the corresponding week of 1890 was 10.5.

THE business failures in the United States during the seven days ended on the 12th numbered 335, against 320 the previous week and 404 for the corresponding week last year.

THE death of Preston B. Plumb, United States senator from Kansas, occurred suddenly in Washington on the 20th of apoplexy. He was 54 years of age and his home was at Emporia. Mr. Plumb had been in the senate since 1877.

THE EAST.

THE case of the Adams Express Company against ex-President Hoey will be compromised by the return of about $500,000 to the company by Mr. Hoey.

THIEVES entered the dwelling of W. H. Rhodes at Altoona, Pa., and after chloroforming the family took $1,000 in cash and many valuables.

IN Philadelphia the new Drexel institute of industry was formally dedicated. Anthony J Drexel has given $1,500,000 for the establishment of the institution.

AT the Cameron colliery near Shamokin, Pa., a gas explosion fatally injured two Italians and four Hungarians.

THE 84th birthday of John Greenleaf Whittier, the Quaker poet, was celebrated on the 17th at his home in Newburyport, Mass.

FOUR leaders of a gang that had been flooding Philadelphia with counterfeit money were arrested.

IN a tunnel near Catawissa, Pa., freight trains collided and Engineer Fisher and Fireman Smith were killed.

THE Drexel institute in Philadelphia has been presented by George W. Childs with almost his entire collection of rare prints, manuscripts, autographs, etc., valued at $100,000.

FLAMES in the wholesale millinery house of Porter, Donaldson & Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa., entailed a loss of $150,000.

IT was claimed that New York tobacco importers had swindled the government out of over $2,000,000 in duties within the last few months.

A MANIAC named Michael Harvey shot and killed John Connerton and wounded two other persons in Brooklyn, N. Y., and then took his own life.

IN New York the Seventh ward livery stables were burned and forty-three horses were cremated.

AT the age of 118 years Mrs. Nancy Britt Kennedy died at Augusta, Me.

WEST AND SOUTH.

THE formation of a twelve-club league ended the baseball war. The twelve cities of the new combination are: Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis and Chicago.

DEFECTIVE ties wrecked a passenger train on the Southern Kansas railroad near Cherryvale, Kan., and twenty-six persons were injured, three fatally.

THE oldest woman in Maryland, Mrs. Rebecca Seth, died of the grip at her home in Cecil county, aged 103 years.

AT Youngstown, O., W. E. Fitzgerald was hanged for the murder of Officer W Freed on May 15 last.

THE death of Gen. Patrick Edward Connor, an Indian fighter and a veteran of several wars, occurred at Salt Lake City.

IN session in Chicago the national prohibition committee decided to hold the national convention in St. Louis on June 29 next to nominate a candidate for president.

ON the charge of embezzling $30,000 John L. Ferguson, bookkeeper in the National bank of Kansas City, Mo., was arrested.

THE firm of McDonald Bros., extensive lumbermen and shipowners at La Crosse, Wis., failed for $250,000.

NEAR Brier Creek, Tenn., the dead bodies of William L. Spreggins and George Holliday, brothers-in-law, were found buried in a a brush heap.

SAMUEL GOMPERS was reelected president of the federation of labor in convention at Birmingham, Ala.

AT Baton Rouge S. D. McEnery was nominated for governor of Louisiana by the regular democratic convention.

OWING to a quarrel Wright Poland and his wife were murdered in their home at Buckhorne, La., by Jack Smith.

A MOB lynched two negroes suspected of the murder of young Parramore at Branford, Fla.

AT his home near De Soto, Ind., Asahl Thornburg celebrated his 99th birthday anniversary. He was in good health.

IN an explosion at the Busk tunnel near Leadville, Col., three men were killed, two seriously injured and a number of others hurt.

EDITORS of the national prohibition party press met in Chicago and organized a National Prohibition Press association, with James Lamont, of Rockford, Ill., as president.

NEARLY the entire gang of silver coin counterfeiters who had been operating in Texas for many months past were captured.

BEN DAVIS shot James Dunn dead at Roaring Springs, Ky., and fatally wounded John Dunn, his brother. The killing was the outcome of an ancient feud.

AN English syndicate has purchased the El Dorado and Ruby Bar sapphire fields near Helena, Mont., for $1,000,000 in cash and an equal amount in stock.

NORTH DAKOTA'S population as given by the official report of the census department is 182,719.

THE death of Edward Russell occurred at Minneapolis, Minn., aged 62 years. He was editor of the Davenport (Ia.) Gazette 19 years and postmaster there 17 years.

RESOLUTIONS were adopted by the Women's Christian Temperance union at Yellow Springs, O., to boycott all merchants and storekeepers of the place who sell tobacco in any form.

WHILE delivering a sermon at Mount Pleasant, Ky., Rev. J. W. Morgan, a Baptist minister aged 60 years, dropped dead.

ROBERT BLAIR and Phillip Davis were instantly killed and George Crews was fatally hurt by the explosion of a boiler at Springfield, Mo.

NEAR Graceville, Minn., an explosion of dynamite blew off the head of Ira Bell and blew out the heart of Henry Gordon.

HENRY HESS' dairy barn near Bay City, Mich., was burned, and seventy cows and three horses perished in the flames.

AT Muncie, Ind., a gas well was struck with a capacity of 15,000,000 cubic feet a day.

AT a railway crossing at Pawnee City, Neb., A. L. Ferguson and wife were instantly killed and their little babe fatally injured by the cars.

IN St. Louis John Dodd found his sweetheart, Sophy Antony, in the arms of his rival, Andrew Chancey, and killed both of them.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

IN Behring sea 10,000 young seals were said to have starved to death on account of the killing of their dams.

A STATE of siege was declared in many of the famine-stricken districts of Russia owing to the prevalence of brigandage and anarchy among the starving peasants.

THE discovery of petroleum equal to the product of Pennsylvania wells was made near Sheerkstown, Ont.

BY the wrecking of the steamer Prince Soltykoff off Brest twenty persons were drowned.

AT Montevideo, Chili, an incendiary fire caused a loss of $500,000.

IN many parts of the province of Shan-Si, West China, placards have been posted urging a general massacre of the Christian missionaries.

THE report of Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, shows that during the first twelve months of his work for the redemption of the masses in London he gave 2,530,000 meals and 347,209 nights' lodgings to the homeless. The expenses were $500,000.

A SHOEMAKER at Namur, Belgium, was sentenced to death for trying to poison his brother. It was proved that he had killed his sister and three other brothers.

OTEISA, late secretary of the treasury in Cuba, has been sentenced to eighteen years' imprisonment for stealing $100,000 from the government.

THE rumors of great distress caused by famine in Mexico were denied by government authorities.

THE Russian pianist, Anton Rubenstein, has accepted an offer of $125,000 for a series of fifty concerts to be given in the United States.

LATER.

IN the United States senate on the 21st the death of Senator Plumb, of Kansas, was announced, and funeral services were held, after which Senators Peffer, Palmer, Paddock, Dolph and Ransom were appointed a committee to accompany the remains to Emporia, Kan. No business was transacted. The house was not in session.

THE total value of the products of Iowa soil for 1891 is $449,897,635.

DURING the week ended on the 19th the issue of standard silver dollars from the mints was $550,978. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was $802,845.

DURING the recent severe gales along the Baltic sixteen fishermen belonging at Berlin were drowned.

PRESIDENT PEIXOTTO has appealed to the governors of the different states of Brazil to aid in restoring order throughout the republic.

THE oldest cotton firm in Memphis, Tenn., Thomas H. Allen & Co., failed for $544,932.

THE hearing in the supreme court for the release of Schwab and Fielden, the Chicago anarchists, will take place on January 17, 1892.

THE banking firm of McManus & Sons, of Chihuahua, Mex., was robbed of $13,000 by two men.

KATHERINE ROGERS, the well-known actress, died in New York city.

JEROME I. CASE, of Racine, Wis., a famous manufacturer and horse breeder, died at his home, aged nearly 70 years.

AN incendiary fire destroyed the business portion of La Grange, Wyo.

PATRICK SHEALD, an American sailor who arrived at San Diego, Cal., from Valparaiso, said he was recently arrested by Chilian police without cause and beaten into insensibility.

ADVICES say that a priest and a thousand native christians were killed during the recent Chinese riots.

IN the United States the visible supply of grain on the 21st was: Wheat, 42,262,344 bushels; corn, 3,915,022 bushels; oats, 3,843,344 bushels.

JOHN and Nicholas Raad, who resided in Elkhart, Ind., were instantly killed by a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train in Chicago.

PRIVATE banks at Waynesboro, Warrenton and Newmarket, Va., closed their doors.

A MOB of masked men entered the jail at DeWitt, Ark., and shot to death J. A. Smith, Floyd Gregory and Mose Henderson. Smith hired Henderson to shoot his divorced wife.

A VACANT CHAIR.

The United States Senate Loses One of Its Most Noted Members—Sudden Death of Senator Plumb, of Kansas—A Victim of Apoplexy—Gossip Regarding His Successor—His Career.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Senator Preston B. Plumb, of Kansas, is dead. He was stricken with apoplexy at an early hour Sunday morning, and after lingering some hours in an unconscious condition died a few minutes before noon. The senator returned to this city late Saturday afternoon from a visit to his son in Philadelphia, having gone there on Thursday. His apartments are in the house of Mr. Jennings on Fourteenth street.

SENATOR PLUMB.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning Mr. Jennings was aroused by a call from the senator. When he reached the apartment of Mr. Plumb the latter was disrobed and lying on the bed. In response to the inquiry of Mr. Jennings he said: "I have an excruciating headache." He was holding his head in his hands and swaying it from side to side. Mr. Jennings immediately called Surgeon General Wales. The doctor gave the patient a hypodermic injection of morphia. The senator in a few moments became quieter, and, the pain decreasing, he fell into a deep sleep, which continued for some hours.

Dr. Wales left about 6:30 o'clock, and a few minutes later Senator Plumb jumped up. Mr. Jennings sprang to his assistance. The senator had a violent vomiting spell and was then assisted back to his bed. He seemed to be in great agony, tossed his head from side to side on the pillow and exclaimed: "My God, my God, my head!" These were the last words he uttered, for in a few moments he again fell asleep, breathing heavily and laboriously. This sleep lasted until 11:25 o'clock, when his respiration became heavier, and death ensued at 11:49 o'clock.

There were present at his bedside when death occurred Dr. Wales, who had been called some time before, Mr. Jennings and Mr Flanagan, the senator's private secretary. After the vomiting spell the senator never addressed anyone, and his last words were those of pain.

The news of his death spread rapidly through the city, and was a great shock to the public. Indeed, it was hardly credited by his associates, being regarded as a rumor. The matter of breaking the sad news to Mrs. Plumb, who is in feeble health, was a delicate one, and was done through a telegram to Maj. Hood, president of the Emporia national bank at Emporia, Kan., where Mrs. Plumb now is.

Undertaker Wright arrived soon after 12 o'clock, and under the direction of the physician and the senator's friends the work of embalming was begun. About 2 o'clock a message was received from Mrs. Plumb requesting that the body be sent home as soon as possible. The sergeant-at-arms of the senate had been notified in the meantime, and when he arrived took charge of the dead senator's papers and effects.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 21.—Senator Plumb's death created a profound sensation here and has been the sole topic of conversation among the politicians. The hotel lobbies have been filled and every possible contingency discussed. Gov. Humphrey left the city Saturday night but will return to-day. Those who know the governor best say he will be slow in making an appointment. Under no circumstances will he call an extra session of the legislature, as it is overwhelmingly alliance.

Nearly a score of possibilities have been mentioned about the hotel lobbies. Those most frequently mentioned are: Ex-Gov. George T. Anthony, ex-Congressman E. N. Morrill and Chief Justice Albert H. Horton. Ex-Senator Ingalls' name is but little spoken of. Other names mentioned are: J. R. Burton, a young attorney of Abilene, who was a bitter opponent of Ingalis; ex-Congressman S. R. Peters, of Newton; George R. Peck, general solicitor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company; J. K. Hudson, editor of the Topeka Capital; and ex-Gov. Thomas A. Osborne Hayes, minister to Brazil. The legislature which will elect a successor to Gov. Humphrey's appointee convenes in January, 1893, and will be elected next fall. There will be no holdovers either in the lower house or senate.

[Senator Plumb was born in Delaware county, O., October 12, 1837, so that he was in his 54th year at the time of his death. He was not a college graduate, but left the common schools for the printer's case, and in pursuance of his vocation as a journeyman printer in 1856, in the bloody days of the history of the newly organized territory of Kansas, he walked into that territory. He plunged at once into the thick of the political strife which then was waging over the slavery question. He at once went to the front and soon became a member of the Leavenworth Constitutional congress of 1859. He was admitted to the bar in 1861, when the place of his adoption became a state of the union; served in the legislature in 1862, was chairman of the judiciary committee, and subsequently reported the supreme court. When the war broke out he entered the army as second lieutenant in the Eleventh Kansas infantry and served successively as captain, major and lieutenant-colonel of the regiment, and was commissioned a colonel of the regiment in August, 1862. After the war Mr. Plumb, returning to Kansas, was elected a member of the Kansas house of representatives, and in 1876 was chosen United States senator to succeed James M. Harvey, republican. He took his seat in 1877 and has represented his state as a senator ever since that time. His term of office would have expired March 3, 1893.]

DEATH BY DYNAMITE.

The Head of One Man Blown Off and the Heart of Another Blown Out.

GRACEVILLE, Minn., Dec. 21.—Ira Bell and Henry Gordon met death in a horrible manner 8 miles southest of this place Saturday afternoon. While preparing to lower a charge of dynamite into a well which they were boring the giant explosive was accidentally set off. Bell's head was blown entirely off and to a distance of 15 feet. Gordon was struck in the left side, the heart being blown entirely out of his body. Gordon's relatives live at Grand Rapids, Mich.

JUDGE HIGGINS NOT GUILTY.

The Slayer of Thomas B. Price Adjudged Innocent of the Crime.

SEDALIA, Mo., Dec. 21.—Judge Higgins has been acquitted of the charge of murder, though there was no attempt to show that he did not fatally shoot his friend, Thomas B. Price, in a quarrel that occurred on a railway train last spring. The men differed on a political argument and the dead man slapped Higgins, who discharged his revolver through his coat pocket, inflicting the fatal wound. The jury was out but a short time, and but one ballot was taken.

RIOT AT CINCINNATI.

Indignant Taxpayers Mob the County Treasurer's Office.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 19.—The scenes about the courthouse Friday morning reminded one of the riot of 1884. In the present case the mob consisted of property owners clamoring for an opportunity to pay their taxes before the penalty went in force. Owing to changes in county boards and the delay in assessing the values and correcting mistakes the tax duplicate, which should have been in the treasurer's hands by December 1, did not reach him until last Wednesday evening. It was necessary to have the duplicate in order to know the amount of taxes due from each property owner. The law provides that if taxes are not paid by December 20 a penalty of 5 per cent. attaches.

The treasurer began taking taxes Thursday, but only a few were aware of the fact, the announcement being brief. The news spread and Friday morning by 7 o'clock the big hall in front of the treasurer's office was packed with men, women and children, and the crowd extended far out in the street. There were fully 2,000 persons clamoring for admittance, and the throng was constantly increasing.

When the doors were opened at 8 o'clock a frightful crush ensued. Women were crushed in the jam and clothing torn, while the air was filled with screams and curses. The treasurer's office, which is a large hall with a continuous counter and glass partitions around three sides, was soon packed to suffocation with the struggling mass of humanity. The clerks started to take money at their windows, but had to quickly give up the idea.

In the meantime the crowd was constantly increasing, and the pressure became so great that men and women began to faint. The excitement grew intense. Several of the glass windows above the counter were smashed, and the crashing added to the excitement until a perfect panic prevailed. Fainting women were passed through the broken windows and doctors summoned.

At one time there were four insensible women in the treasurer's private office and as many more out in the big hall. Mrs. Bertha Wrampelies, Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Mary Fox and Miss Mary Gerrard were among those who fainted and in the confusion were trampled upon and severely bruised.

The safes had been opened and the money laid out at the desks preparatory for business. A rumor started that a raid was contemplated on the treasury by thieves. The money was hastily thrown into the vaults, while guards with drawn revolvers were placed at the door.

A riot call had been sent to the Central station and a detachment of special police under Lieut. Gill had been hurried to the scene. The entire force of watchmen and other employes about the courthouse were called in for the protection of the county funds. Men, apparently to avoid being trampled to death, had climbed upon the partition, but good grounds existed for the belief that they were awaiting an opportunity to plunder. The police arrived in two patrol wagons and charged with their clubs through the crowd. After effecting an entrance they drove out a sufficient number to allow the closing of the big doors. Order was then restored among the remainder, but it was necessary to use some of them roughly.

While the panic was at its highest the county solicitors and commissioners met and resolved to extend the time from December 20 to January 10. Speeches were made to the crowd, and the announcement of the extension did much to restore order. It was 9 o'clock p. m. before the last of the crowd left the treasurer's office.

GEN. BOOTH'S WORK.

Its Progress and What It Has Cost During Twelve Months.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Gen. Booth publishes an account of what he has done the first twelve months for the redemption of the masses. The total expenditure on capital account is given as £90,000, but a liability of £10,000 in addition has been incurred on the strength of sums promised but not yet paid in. The farm colony has cost £34,000 and the working expenses of the food depots and shelters have been £23,140. The receipts have been £26,570. There have been 2,500,000 meals and 347,209 nights' lodgings given to the homeless. Slum work has cost £2,807, less £570 donated by sympathetic "slummers." The workshops show a deficit of £1,140 in spite of the fact that some of the branches show a profit. For instance, the sale of matches has netted £475, knitting work £100, and book binding £400.

SLAIN IN A TUNNEL.

Two Lives Lost as the Result of a Mistake on a Railway in Pennsylvania.

CATAWISSA, Pa., Dec. 19.—A terrible collision between two fast freight trains occurred in a tunnel on the Philadelphia & Reading railway early Friday morning. The company is keeping the matter quiet, and details are unobtainable. Engineer Fisher and Fireman Smith are reported killed, and several others are said to have been fatally injured. About 3 o'clock a. m. a west-bound freight received orders to pass an east-bound train at the first switch, a mile from the Big Mountain tunnel. A mistake in the orders caused the two trains to meet in the tunnel, when both were running at a high rate of speed.

THREE BISHOPS APPOINTED.

Incumbents for the Vacant American Dioceses Named by the Pope.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—A cable dispatch from the Rome correspondent of the Catholic News announces the appointment of Very Rev. Ignatius F. Horstman, D. D., of the cathedral of Philadelphia, as bishop of Cleveland, O.; Rev. Sebastian Messiner, D. D., professor of Canon law in the Catholic university at Washington, as bishop of Green Bay, Wis., and Very Rev. James Schwebach, vicar-general of La Crosse, Wis., promoted to that vacant see.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion in a Colorado Mine.

LEADVILLE, Col., Dec. 19.—A terrible accident occurred Friday morning at Busk tunnel, near Leadville. Three men were killed, two seriously injured and a number of others hurt. The accident was caused by the explosion of a missed hole which had been charged a few days ago and was thought to have exploded, as several other charges were fired at the same time. The failure of this one to explode was noticed at the time, but upon being struck with a drill it exploded with terrible force.

CONGRESS URGED TO ACT.

The Waterways Convention at Detroit Requests the Government to Construct a Deep Route from Chicago to the Atlantic.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 19.—When the deep-waterways convention reassembled Friday the committee on resolutions reported a lengthy memorial to the senate and house of representatives, setting forth the history of lake navigation and dilating upon the importance of the 20-foot channel from Buffalo to Duluth and Chicago. The memorial abounds in interesting statistics, all of which go to show the advantage to be derived from the proposed action, and earnestly appeals to congress for such legislation as will provide for the immediate beginning of work at each of the required localities, so as to insure the completion of a 20-foot channel along the whole line by the time the works now in progress on the St. Mary's river are completed.

The resolutions accompanying the memorials and which were adopted, urge congress to authorize immediate commencement and speedy completion of an unobstructed channel not less than 20 feet in depth and sufficient width through the lakes and connecting waters between Chicago, Duluth, Superior and Buffalo, and that the secretary of war be authorized to make contracts for the entire work, and a sufficient sum of money be appropriated therefor, as every consideration of prosperity in time of peace and protection in time of war demands the construction of a waterway of sufficient capacity to allow the free passage of vessels drawing 20 feet of water through our own territory from the great lakes to the Atlantic ocean. The convention strongly favors the improvement of the Hudson river to a navigable depth of 20 feet from Coxsackie to Troy. It respectfully urges upon congress the necessity for the most liberal appropriations for the establishment and maintenance of all needed lighthouses, fog signals, buoys and beacons throughout the entire chain of lakes, to the end that added security may be given to life and property.

A committee of legislation was appointed to place the matter before congress.

There is a general feeling that the best results have been accomplished that were feasible at this time and the Lake Ontario people are satisfied in the prospect of having the merit of the Niagara ship canal further looked into by experts. The convention will do good. The sentiment represented here has been broadened and actual progress has been made. A permanent organization has been effected and when the 21-foot channel has been provided for larger work will undoubtedly be cut out. While the matter has not developed as far as the sanguine could wish, good seed has been planted which will bear future fruit.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY.

A Brooklyn Man, in a Fit of Insanity, Shoots Three Persons, and Then Kills Himself—One of His Victims Is Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Michael Harvey, 34 years old, a boarder at No. 183 Van Dyke street, South Brooklyn, became suddenly insane Friday afternoon and shot John Connerton, Sam Dickerson and Mamie Dickerson. Catherine Duffy jumped from a second-story window to escape him and broke her ankle. Connerton and Sam Dickerson were dangerously injured and were taken to the hospital, but Connerton died in the ambulance shortly after leaving Van Dyke street. Mamie Dickerson was shot in the arm by the desperate maniac.

After shooting the others Harvey placed the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. The top of his head was virtually blown off. Only two days ago Harvey was discharged from the Flatbush insane asylum as cured and immediately went to bord with Mrs. Duffy at No. 183 Van Dyke street.

Shortly after noon Friday while at dinner the crazy fit came suddenly on Harvey again. He jumped from the table, ran to the bureau, and snatched from an open drawer a 32-calibre British bull-dog revolver. With this the mad man began firing into the crowd at the table.

The first shot struck John Connerton in the head, and in less than five minutes he was dead. The second bullet laid Samuel Dickerson low. Young Dickerson and Mary Dickerson had come on a visit to Mrs. Duffy. Dickerson was shot through the right arm, but made for the window, and before the maniac could fire again jumped to the street. Miss Dickerson's turn came next. The crazy assassin's bullet tore a hole in her right hand, and she ran out in the hallway crying murder. Mrs. Duffy, who was in the next room, hearing the shouts and the cries and suspecting the truth, jumped out of the window at once, sustaining painful injuries.

While she lay groaning with pain, vainly trying to crawl out of the reach of the murderer, the fourth and last shot rang out. It rang the death-knell of the maniac. Being alone at the scene of carnage, he had put the pistol in his mouth and blown out his own brains.

Policemen McCabe and Murphy ran in, and the street began to fill with wildly excited and yelling men and women. Ambulances were summoned and came at a dead gallop. The three injured were at once removed to the hospital. The mad murderer and his first victim were dead.

SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD.

A Husband and Wife Murdered by a Cowardly Gang in Louisiana.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 19.—An old man named Jack Smith quarreled with Wright Poland at Buckhorne, Blenville Parish, recently. To get revenge Smith with his three sons and four other men rode to Poland's house in the night, summoned Poland and his wife to the door and shot them dead. Mrs. Poland was about to become a mother. Smith, one of his sons, and three other men have been arrested.

Robbed of Valuable Gems.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 19.—William Wilson's jewelry store window was smashed with a coupling pin Friday night and a tray containing $8,000 worth of diamonds was stolen. The robbers fastened the door on the outside before making the attempt.

Eighteen Years in Prison.

HAVANA, Dec. 19.—The late secretary of the treasury, Otsiza, has been sentenced to eighteen years in prison, three months and one day in the chain gang and to pay a fine of $2,500 and to return the $100,000 stolen from the treasury.

LOCATING A CANAL.

The following was adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of St. Paul the 2d of December, 1891:

WHEREAS, The matter of building a canal to connect Lake Superior with the Mississippi river at the Twin Cities has been agitated from time to time for several years. Competent engineers assert that the practicability of such a work depends solely upon whether the ground admits of sufficient storage of water at the point of highest elevation. No survey with respect to this has ever been made and no one can now say whether such a work would be practicable or not. Considering the immense benefit such a canal would confer upon the public in case it should prove feasible; considering, too, the enterprise which other countries exhibit as to canals—for example the great ship canal, twenty-six feet in depth being built to the city of Manchester, England, and the ship canal which Germany is building to unite the North and Baltic seas—it does not seem unreasonable that the United States should at least cause a survey to be made to ascertain whether or not the proposed canal would be practicable. Therefore

RESOLVED, That the United States Senators from Minnesota and the Representative in Congress from this district are hereby requested to use their efforts to obtain an appropriation of $40,000, or so much as may be necessary, for a thorough examination and survey to determine what, if any, practicable line exists for a canal (with capacity for barges and vessels that could navigate the lakes), to unite Lake Superior with the Mississippi river at the Twin Cities.

RESOLVED, That the Secretary communicate a copy of the foregoing to the different commercial organizations in this State and that such organizations are hereby requested to promote its object.

This simply calls for a survey to determine the feasibility of a canal. If found practicable, it would prove a national work, uniting as it would the two greatest navigable routes in our country. The probable route that will be surveyed would include Stillwater, Minn., Shell Lake and other towns in Wisconsin.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

CANNONS are popularly supposed to bark, but that is no basis for believing that horse pistols neigh.—St. Joseph News.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alike except one word. The same is true of each new one appearing each week, from The Dr. Harter Medicine Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the name of the word and they will return you book, beautiful lithographs or samples free.

"YOU'RE a dead loss to yourself" is the latest sarcastic way of telling a man he is no good.—Philadelphia Record.

Gratifying to All.

The high position attained and the universal acceptance and approval of the pleasant liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs, as the most excellent laxative known, illustrate the value of the qualities on which its success is based and are abundantly gratifying to the California Fig Syrup Company.

AS SOON as this new odorless whisky comes into general use the breath of suspicion will have to go out of business.—St. Joseph News.

The Kidneys are Devoured

By the diseases that afflict them, if renal disease is not speedily checked. The finest diuretic is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which, without exciting, gives a healthful impulse to the action of those organs, and prevents their degeneration. The stomach and the liver are greatly benefited by the Bitters, which, moreover, prevents and remedies malarial complaints of all kinds.

THE principal difference between a lobster and a lobbyist is that you can make a lobster blush.—Boston Post.

THROAT DISEASES commence with a Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat. "*Brown's Bronchial Troches*" give immediate relief. *Sold only in boxes.* Price 25 cts.

THE chicken thief's recollection of his scamp life are mostly associated with picket duty.—Yonkers Gazette.

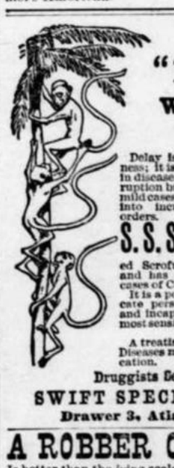
EXPLOSIONS of Coughing are stopped by Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Price's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

SO FAR as coincidence is concerned one white horse will do for a dozen red-headed girls.—N. O. Picayune.

IF you are constipated, bilious or troubled with sick headache, Beecham's Pills afford immediate relief. Of druggists. 25 cents.

A PERSON with a cork leg, corkscrew eyes, blue-bottle nose and jug-handled ears must be full of spirits.—Town Talk.

THAT promising young man is still in great demand among his creditors.—Baltimore American.



Don't "Monkey" with your Blood.

Delay is dangerous in sickness; it is especially hazardous in diseases of the Blood. Corruption breeds corruption; and mild cases, if neglected, develop into incurable chronic disorders.

S. S. S. is a safe, speedy and sure cure for all contagious blood poisoning, Inherited Scrofula, Skin Eruptions, and has cured thousands of cases of Cancer.

It is a powerful tonic for delicate persons, yet is harmless and incapable of injuring the most sensitive systems.

A treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed FREE on application.

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SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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Is better than the *lying* scale agent who tells you as gospel truth that the

Jones' $60. 5 Ton Wagon Scale

is not a standard scale, and equal to any made. For free book and price list, address

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ASTHMA CURED

No matter how long standing DR. HAMILTON'S ASTHMA CURE gives instant relief and cures while asleep. It is not a snuff or a liquid, is easily used and guaranteed to cure when perseveringly used. Price, $1.00 at druggists, or by mail, 6 boxes, $5. Address HISCOX & CO., MILLERTON, N. Y. MENTION THIS PAPER every time you write.

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SAID one day a year ago,
I wonder if I truly kept
A list of days when life burnt low,
Of days I smiled, and days I wept—
If good or bad would highest mount,
When I made up the year's account.

I took a ledger, fair and fine,
And now, I said, when days are glad,
I'll write with bright red ink the line,
And write with black when they are bad,
So that they'll stand before my sight
As clear apart as day and night.

I will not heed the changing skies,
Nor if it shine, nor if it rain;
But if there comes some sweet surprise
Of friendship, love or honest gain,
Why, then, it shall be understood
That day is written down as good.

And if to anyone I love
A b essing meets them on the way,
That will a double pleasure prove,
So it shall be a happy day;
And if some day I've cause to dread
Pass harmless by, I'll write it red.

When hands and brain stand labor's test,
And I can do the thing I would,
Those days when I am at my best,
Shall all be traced as very good;
And in "red letter," too, I'll writ
Those rare, strong hours, when right is might.

When first I meet in some grand book
A noble soul that touches mine;
And with his vision I can look
Through some "Gate Beautiful" of time,
That day such happiness will shed
That golden-lined will seem the red.

And when pure, holy thoughts have power
To touch my heart and dim my eyes,
And I, in some diviner hour,
Can hold sweet converse with the skies,
Ah! then my soul may safely write:
"This day hath been most good an d bright."

What do I see on looking back?
A red-lined book before me lies,
With here and there a thread of black
That like a passing shadow flies,
A shadow, it must be confessed,
That often rose in my own breast.

And I have found 'tis good to note
The blessing that is mine each day;
For happiness is vainly sought
In some dim future far away.

Just try my ledger for a year,
Then look with grateful wonder back;
And you will find—there is no fear—
The red days far exceed the black.
—Amelia E. Barr, in Treasure-Trove.

"OH, WHAT a lonesome day it will be!" sighed Lilian, looking wistfully out across the snow-bright prairie.

"Not unless you make it so," respounded her mother, cheerily.

"Make it so," rejoined Lilian. "How can I make it anything else? It is always lonesome here, and to-day will be the worst of all. Only think of the fun the girls will be having in dear old Deerfield, while I am off out here in this—"

She stopped short, fearing she might say too much. What she had been about to say was: "This horrid, desolate Kansas ranch."

"Perhaps the boys can take you for a drive, dear; and you know we're invited to Uncle Abner's for the evening."

"A drive!" replied Lilian, scornfully. "I hate driving, all alone along these endless roads. Nothing but snow, snow, until I am nearly blind."

"You have your books, Lilian; and your father likes perfect lessons."

"Yes, I can have books any day. But think of the girls at home—what they are having. They are getting their tables ready this very minute. They will darken the parlors and have gas light, and pretty dresses and lots of callers."

Here Lilian broke down and sobbed. Her mother came to her side and stroked her hair.

"Be brave, daughter," she whispered. "I know it is a great change. But I have often told you we must bear in mind why we left the east, and why we are here. Father would not have been alive but for this change of climate and open-air life. You know he is getting well, and is so happy in that. We ought not to mind anything if he can be well again."

Lilian felt ashamed, and tried to dry her tears. Yet she was unwilling to quite give up her discontent.

"If only something would happen!" she said. Then, desperately: "I wish

"OH, ENTERTAIN YOUR CALLERS!"

there would be a cyclone or a blizzard, or a prairie fire! I wish the Indians would make a raid!"

"We don't have cyclones and prairie fires in winter," her mother said, calmly.

Just then Lilian heard a great stamping of feet and gay voices outside the kitchen threshold.

Her four brothers were coming in from doing their morning chores. As they entered they let in a great rush of cold air. Jack spied Lilian through the half-open sitting-room door.

"Hello, Lil!" he called.

She did not answer.

"Lil in the dumps again?" he asked his mother.

"She is a little homesick this morning."

"Why doesn't she get out as we do; and stir up her spirits?" said Harry. "It's nothing but moping makes her homesick."

"This is a thousand times better than poky old Deerfield," asserted Ben. "There was nothing to do there but slide down hill on a hand-sled, and here we have the ponies and the cattle, and—"

"But you are a boy, Ben," interposed Mrs. Wyman, "and can do a great variety of things. Lilian isn't strong enough for hard riding, and, besides she misses her friends."

"Let her make new ones," piped up Jamie. "There's lots of nice people all over these prairies."

"She will find them in time," said Mrs. Wyman. "But you must cheer her all you can meanwhile."

Lilian overheard herself discussed and began to sob afresh.

Jack went into the sitting-room and playfully pulled her ears, and tried to laugh her out of her gloom.

"Come, now, Lil. What is it you want—a gallop, a sleigh ride?"

Lilian could confess anything to Jack.

She told him all that had been in her thoughts—how the Deerfield girls were getting ready for callers, what pretty dresses they would have, and what gay, good times.

"Do you want callers? Is that what you want, Lilian?"

"Oh, you stupid fellow! I want anything except this awful experience. I told mother I even wished the Indians would drop down on us."

"Why, Lilian, if you saw even one Indian coming down the road, you'd run and hide under the bed."

"No, indeed, I wouldn't. I'd make my very best courtesy and wish him a happy New Year. I would spread the table with the best rosebud china, make coffee for him, and—"

"Y-e-s—but before you'd half done, he would whip out his tomahawk, grasp you by the hair—this way—and w-h-o-o-p! off would come your scalp. Then he'd tuck your braids into his belt, and away he'd go to the reservation to hang them up on the ridge-pole of his wigwam!"

"All the same, I wish he'd come."

Jack laughed.

"Say, Ben," he called, "Sis wants visitors so badly, she even wishes a Comanche would call."

"I do," persisted Lilian. "I wish a whole tribe would come!"

Harry stormed into the sitting-room, in search of his heavy leather gloves.

"Where are you going, Harry?" asked Lilian, eagerly.

"Out on business, he answered. "Are you ready, Jack?"

"Are you all going off?" cried Lilian, in alarm, lest she should lose even the doubtful pleasure of her brothers' company.

"We're going on the ponies, to look up some stray cattle for Uncle Abner."

"But mamma said you would take me for a drive."

"Can't this morning—too busy!"

"We're all to go tais evening, you know," comforted Jamie.

"This evening! What am I to do alone all day?"

A flood of tears again threatened.

"Oh, entertain your callers!" said Harry, with scant sympathy.

Lilian watched the four boys on their ponies go down the poplar-lined lane to the highway, and then, too desperate for reading or study, or even helping her mother, she flung herself on a sofa and hid her face.

The day was a dazzling one. The rolling prairie on every side looked like a white ocean, with great, sweeping billows of snow as far as eye could see.

The widely separated farmhouses, with their windbreaks of Lombardy poplars and interspersing clusters of evergreens, looked like ships on this endless, shining, cold sea.

One needed a happy heart and busy hands not to be affected by the vastness and isolation.

Neither of these did Lilian have, and it took her nearly the entire forenoon to get through her bitter struggle with self.

When she finally roused herself she found her mother had put the rooms to rights, and besides her own work, had done all the little tasks Lilian had been used to assume.

This made her remorseful. She got her books and began to study. But somehow the brilliant sunshine kept drawing her to the window to look out.

The sky was of an intense blue that was almost purple. The blue-jays were flitting and calling. A few stray crows hovered over a distant corn-stubble—these were all the signs of life she saw.

She stood tapping a tune on the window panes. Presently she noticed, on the far crest of one of the snow billows, some moving black figures.

They were mere specks against the intense blue beyond, but they fixed her attention. Almost as soon as she saw them, however, they disappeared in an intervening valley.

"That is on the Hardin road," she said, trying to fix the direction. "It can't be the boys, for Uncle Abner's road is to the south."

Almost immediately her curiosity was stimulated again by the reappearance of the figures on the next rise. She could not distinguish numbers, but she felt certain it was horsemen.

Again they vanished from the crest into the lower lying space between the land billows. And so she watched them until they were near enough for her to see it was indeed horsemen.

"Mother," she called, "come here! There's somebody coming along the Hardin road."

Her mother came.

"Who can it be?"

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven," counted Lillian. "There are seven of them! Perhaps they will turn at the Climbing Hill corners. They can't be coming here."

"Get the glass," said Mrs. Wyman. "See if we can make them out before they strike the valley."

Lilian ran after the glass. She adjusted it and raised it to her eyes. She had only one glimpse, however, before the descending riders were again hidden by an intervening ridge.

"They ride so wildly, mother!" she said, in a kind of breathless wonder.

"They must be skirting that hill along the creek," said Mrs. Wyman. "We'll see in a minute if they come up from the Corners."

It seemed a long time before they came again in sight. Lilian had just said: "They've turned on the Climbing Hill road," when they burst into full view on a not distant summit and halted.

Lilian could distinctly see them pointing, as if discussing the way to take. Then, of one accord, they put spurs to their ponies and came wildly dashing down the slope.

Lilian turned deadly pale.

"Mother!" she gasped, "they are Indians!"

Mrs. Wyman grew pale also. During her short life in the west she had seen only one or two isolated Indians, and those always at railway stations—dull, commonplace creatures enough, and with nothing suggestive of the warrior about them.

"Where is your father?" she asked, with something of a tremor in her voice.

"Probably over at the sheep sheds," faltered Lilian. "He's always there near noon. I wish—I wish the boys were here."

"They'll be coming directly. Look again, now, Lilian. They are approaching very fast."

Indeed, the Indians were coming on fast. They were now in plain sight on the long incline and were riding at a full gallop, gesticulating and pressing forward with what looked to Lilian like savage fierceness.

"They will go by, no doubt," said Mrs. Wyman, her native courage reasserting itself. "They are probably out in search of lost ponies or—"

"Look, mother! See! They are not going by. They have halted and are pointing at the house. See! They are turning in at the lane. Oh, mother!"

"Never mind, dear. They want to inquire, perhaps"—

But while she was speaking the Indians had wheeled into the gateway and swept up with a headlong pace to the very door.

They swung themselves from their saddles, tethered their ponies to the hitching rails and came quickly up on the porch.

Mrs. Wyman had thrown off her momentary fears. She stepped to the door and opened it. Lilian trembled in every muscle.

The leader of the party was a huge fellow, much taller than his followers. He was more fantastic in his dress, too, and had streaks of paint on his cheeks. The rest had turkey feathers stuck into the bands of their slouch hats, and all had blankets over their shoulders.

The chief uttered a surly "How!" and made a motion of his hand to his mouth that he would like something to eat.

Mrs. Wyman smiled cordially and said: "Come in."

He obeyed directly, the rest stalking after him in perfect silence. They went at once through the sitting-room to the kitchen stove and held out their hands to warm.

This done, they squatted on the floor with various low guttural sounds to each other, as if exchanging views. They apparently approved of the comfort, for a stolid silence ensued.

Lilian was absolutely spellbound with terror and could not move. Mrs. Wyman went to the pantry to prepare them food.

The chief was restless. He kept his eyes roving over everything. Finally

THE CHIEF GAVE A WHOOP OF DELIGHT.

he began to move about. He went into the sitting room. He spied the china closet door and opened it.

"Ugh," he said, as if in delight at the pretty dishes. He waved his hand at Lilian and pointed to the rosebud china, making an imperative gesture, as if to say: "We want to eat off these."

Lilian, anxious to seem to want to please these terrible visitors, nodded and smiled a ghastly smile. The very fact that she must do something seemed to relieve the spell of cold horror that had settled on her.

She took a fresh cloth from a drawer, and spread it deftly on the table. As she straightened the corners daintily, to see if they were quite even, the Indian grumbled his approval.

She took out the dishes and set seven places. She recalled, with a great thump of her heart, what Jack had said about scalping, but as yet there had been no warlike demonstrations.

She began to be more at ease. But what was that uneasy chief doing? He was prying into everything. Lilian distinctly saw him put her scissors into his pocket. But she dared not protest.

While thus distracted, she heard her mother in the kitchen burst into a merry laugh. She ran hastily out to see what had come over her.

Mrs. Wyman was in the pantry, holding a corner of her apron over her mouth, as if to smother her amusement.

There sat the six Indians on the floor, with hats drawn surlily over their faces, and with blankets shrugged about their shoulders.

"Mother, what is it?" was Lilian's whispered inquiry.

Mrs. Wyman pointed silently at the ludicrous row of savages, and covered her lips again with her apron.

Lilian could not help laughing, too.

"New Year's callers, after all," she said, to herself.

Mrs. Wyman had made the circle of waiting braves move somewhat away from the stove, so that she could cook ham and warm potatoes. Lilian returned to her table-setting. She placed a spoon-holder on the cloth, full of bright teaspoons.

The inquisitive chief gave a genuine whoop of delight at sight of them. He sprang to her side and openly began putting them in his pocket.

This was too much. Lilian flew at him and tried to snatch them away from him. He scowled fiercely, and jabbered at her in excited gutturals.

At once she heard a great scuffling of feet in the kitchen. The other Indians, attracted by the sound, were coming to his rescue.

In they filed in formidable line. "He shan't have them," cried Lilian, struggling to prevent the last installment going into his pocket. "He has my thimble and scissors already. Here," to the others, "your chief is stealing. But he can't have my spoons. You"—catching hold of the nearest one—"Jack, Ben, Harry" (for as soon as she got one good look at the faces of her callers she knew them) "Jack, Ben, Harry, hold him. He's just a common thief."

A roar of laughter followed.

"Good for you, Lilian," cried Jack, flinging off his hat and blanket, and leaping on the offender's shoulders to pinion his arms. "He shan't have your spoons, Lilian. But allow me to present to you our cousin, Harold Wyman, just arrived from Wyoming. We found him at Uncle Abner's, come to spend New Year's with us."

Lilian, who had captured part of the spoons, blushed and dropped them on the floor.

"It's real mean of you to scare me so," she stammered. "Mother, did you know it was the boys?"

"Not until Jamie winked at me from the floor, and then it was all so ridiculously clear I could not help laughing aloud. I saw you were well over your first fright, so I thought I'd let the boys carry out their fun."

"My, but I'm hot!" ejaculated Ben. "Sis has good grit, hasn't she, Harold?"

"Yes," cried Jack, "and she kept her promise about the rosebud china. Let's have dinner. All we lack now is the coffee, Lilian."

When the new cousin and Uncle Abner's boys and the four teasing brothers were seated about the table, Lilian asked:

"Where did you get your toggery, Jack?"

"Oh, Uncle Abner's garret is full of all sorts of Indian traps. This morning when you were crying for callers — especially Indians — the thought struck us it would be lots of fun to give you your wish. We found Cousin Harold at Uncle Abner's, and he helped us out. He's been on a ranch for years. We knew you wouldn't recognize him. The rest of us kept in the background."

"If you hadn't been so scared, Lilian, you would have known the ponies," said Jamie.

When they had nearly finished dinner, Lilian said:

"I'll write it all to the Deerfield girls. I don't believe they've had half as jolly a time as we have. Their calls will be just the poky polite ones. But mine are genuine wild west."—Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, in Golden Days.

THE OLD AND THE NEW YEARS.

Somewhat Poetical, and Yet Done Up in Prosy Form.

As priest benignant at the altar stands with girdled robe and marks the novice pass, the Old Year smiling spreads his kindly hands to bless the New Year, and lets fall his glass. Thus do the children of immortal time, like waves of ocean surging 'gainst the shore, come and recede, while sounds the mystic chime of hours melodious forever more. Let not the heart bemoan its seeming loss; the years we leave are but the gold we've gained; the bark that wears the sight-caressing moss enfolds the oak that centuries have stained. Right well it is the New Year have its cheer, for it is still Hope's herald, and the soul takes courage from it and bids disappear the doubts and fears that hide the wished-for goal.

No necromancy works a subtler spell, no promise of the sky gives sweeter bliss, than infant lips that, cooing, strive to tell that birth to man is Heaven's forgiving kiss. When flamed the star in Bethlehem of old the sad world saw a surety of peace; and when from tomb its stone the angels rolled the ancient creeds in new faith found surcease. But as the things that men have lived and thought still mingle with the things they think and do, the precious jewels that the old year brought the heart must hold as sacred as the new. The roses plucked when summer's breezes played have perished, but have left their fragrance sweet to soothe the weary who have sinful strayed and bear the dust of sorrow on their feet. Hushed are some lips that when the spring was young were swift with kindness and with whispered jest; dumb are some voices that the birds outsung, and feet that never tired with running rest.

The New Year comes triumphant in its pride, and rings defiance to the world of care; but let bold youth not wholly set aside the graybeard friend who served us passing fair. Though lightly still we speed the parting friend with heartier will to greet the coming guest, we sometimes learn before the evening's end they quit us earliest who loved us best. So, drink the glass of gladness in its round with dear remembrance of the joys that were; and let our laughter take melodious sound from sweet regrets that memory may stir.

The Old Year dies not, but within the halls where fancy holds her fetes finds constant place, and sits with kindred, where the sunlight falls to clothe with beauty his slow aging face. There when we will we may its kindly smile invoke to light the gloom of some lone hour, and at his knees in revery beguile our souls from grim despair's despotic power. Nay, bard who sang so sweetly of his death, the Old Year dies not, nor can ever die; and though we breathe, with joy the New Year's breath, full oft we'll seek the Old Year with a sigh; full oft we'll seek the Old Year with a sigh.—Inter Ocean.

OLD YEAR AND YOUNG YEAR.

I.

Said the year that was old:
"I am cold, I am cold,
And my breath hurries fast
On the wild winter blast
Of this thankless December;
Ah, who will remember
As I, shivering, go
The warmth and the glow
That arose like a flame
When I came, when I came?
For I brought in my hands,
From Utopian lands,
Golden gifts, and the schemes
That were fairer than dreams.
Ah, never a king
Of a twelvemonth, will bring
Such splendor of treasure
Without stint or measure,
As I brought on that day,
Triumphant and gay.
But, alas, and alas,
Who will think as I pass,
I was once gay and bold?"
Said the year that was old.

II.

Said the year that was young—
And his light laughter rung—
"Come, bid me good cheer,
For I bring with me here
Such gifts as the earth
Never saw till my birth;
All the largess of life,
Right royally rife
With the plans and the schemes
Of the world's highest dreams.
Then—hope's chalice filled up
To the brim of the cup,
Let us drink to the past,
The poor pitiful past,"
Sang the year that was young,
While his light laughter rung.
—Nora Perry, in Youth's Companion

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

—An Australian millionaire named Manat, who went from London to live at the antipodes some years ago, died recently at his mansion in Victoria. He was the man who once sent an order to England for a ton of books.

—Miss Braddon, the novelist, has one great hobby — the collection of old china. She has a series of magnificent cabinets of this at her house in Richmond, near London, and one room is known as the plate-room, because it is hung round with china plates.

—On the anniversary of Lord Nelson's death every October his flagship is elaborately decorated with evergreens, and the white ensign is freshly displayed as it was all the night long prior to the battle of Trafalgar, when he ordered it kept in view on every vessel of his fleet, to indicate that he would engage the enemy the instant he encountered him.

—Erastus Wiman has gone to the Muskoka territory, in Canada, about three hundred miles north of Toronto, where he has hunted nearly every season for twenty-five years. There the Dwight Wiman Sporting club owns two thousand acres, including many lakes. It has a log club house, raises its own potato crop and makes its own maple sirup, and the fame of its cuisine is widespread.

—The medal presented to Prof. Virchow at the recent jubilee is unique. It measures 118 millimeters in diameter, weighs five pounds, and is made from eighteen-carat gold. The front of the medal bears a bust representation of the professor in relief. The back is adorned with an heraldic design, the allegorical figures of medicine and pathology, microscopes, books, skulls and an Egyptian mummy.

—The total number of distinct words in the New Testament, excluding proper names and their derivatives, is 4,829. A few comparisons may be interesting: The vocabulary of the Old Testament is larger. Gesnius' 'Lexicon,' omitting proper names and obsolete roots, contains 5,810 words, of which 642 are marked 'Chald.' The 'Iliad' and the 'Odyssey' together contain 9,000 words. Shakespeare uses 15,000 and Milton 9,000.—Presbyterian and Reformed Review.

—A unique thing in books is promised to a chosen few. It is a book containing twenty-three poems by the late Francis S. Saltus, Jr., the erratic young genius who died a year or two ago. His father will have twenty-five copies published by a Parisian house at a cost of $15,000, and will distribute them among the personal friends of his son and himself. The poems could not be brought out in this country. Each poem is written in a different language. The young poet, whose brother is Edgar Saltus, the novelist, lies in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y., where he is to have a $12,000 monument.

—Tsai Kno Yin, the present representative of the Chinese government at Washington, has scholarly tastes, and is especially interested in astronomy. In order to gain time for study he is accustomed to retire at seven and rise at three in the morning, to enjoy the perusal of his favorite authors while the streets are quiet and his attention not likely to be diverted by outside sounds. Mrs. Yin, a tiny creature with diminutive feet, does not speak English, and on state occasions is quite thrown in the shade by her brilliant husband. She spends the greater part of her time in retirement, and is an adept in the art of intricate Chinese embroidery.

HUMOROUS.

—Won't Give a Kiss.
"I will not give a kiss," says Sue;
Love in her blue eyes deepens.
"I will not give a kiss, 'tis true,
But takens they are keepins!"
—N. Y. Herald.

—She—"Cupid is not in it as a marksman, Goosey." He—"Why not, Angel?" She—"He's always making Mrs."—Life.

—Her Fortune.—Maud—"My face is my fortune." Jack (lovingly)—"Well, you had better make an assignment—to me."—N. Y. Herald.

—Hopeless.—"What on earth is Jimmy crying about now?" asked papa. "He wants to give his gold-fish a bath," returned mamma.—Puck.

—In a Bad Fix.—McSmith (hotly)—"I have got the law behind me, sir." Bumpus (calmly)—"Look out it don't overtake you."—Brooklyn Citizen.

—"Heard you had a pointer on the races yesterday. How much did you win?" "Walked home. It was a disappointer."—Kate Field's Washington.

—Mrs. Backlot—"Yes, my boy's doing well in Harvard. He's studying for a doctor now." Mrs. Nextdoor—"Dear me! Can't the doctor do his own studying?"

—She—"I've just made myself a present of a new bonnet. And I got something for you, too." He—"Good! What was it?" She—"The bill."—Harper's Bazar.

—Pap's Inducement. — Teacher—"Why do you come to Sunday-school, my little man?" Little Man—"Pap said he'd cut my ears off if I didn't."—N. Y. Herald.

—"My client can clear himself, I feel sure, if your honor will only give him time," pleaded the lawyer. And the kind-hearted judge gave him twenty years.—Somerville Journal.

—A lady, some time back, at the Smithsonian institute, asked if they had a skull of Oliver Cromwell. Being answered in the negative, "Dear me," she said, "that's very strange; they have one at Oxford."

—"Well, Harris, did you call on Maud's father?" "I did." "How did you come out?" "I've been trying to remember. It was all so sudden, I don't know whether it was by the window or elevator shaft."—Harper's Bazar.

—Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager, which described the presenter as an actor of much merit, and concluded: "He plays Virginius, Richelieu, Hamlet, Shylock, and billiards. He plays billiards the best."—The Talmud.

—About the Same.—Watts—"I've got the best revolver a man ever owned, I think." Potts—"Yes, I heard about you shooting at that burglar the other night and missing him a yard." Watts—"I did miss the burglar, that's so; but I plugged the gas meter square in the center."—Indianapolis Journal.

—The other evening about six o'clock a young man sat in a crowded up-bound car apparently asleep. The conductor politely tapped him on the shoulder and said: "No sleepin' in this car, young man." "I'm not asleep," was the reply. "Well, you had your eyes shut." That's because I don't like to see women stand in a street-car."—Buffalo Courier.

Full of trouble

the ordinary pill. Trouble when you take it, and trouble when you've got it down. Plenty of unpleasantness, but mighty little good.

With Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, there's *no* trouble. They're made to prevent it. They're the original little Liver Pills, tiny, sugar-coated, anti-bilious granules, purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, the smallest, easiest and best to take. They cleanse and regulate the whole system, in a natural and easy way—mildly and gently, but thoroughly and effectively. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved and cured.

They're the *cheapest* pill you can buy, for they're *guaranteed* to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

You pay only for the value received. Can you ask more?

"German Syrup"

A Farmer at Edom, Texas, Says:

"We are six in family. We live in a place where we are subject to violent Colds and Lung Troubles. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Pains in the Chest and Lungs, and spitting-up of Blood. I have tried many different kinds of cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. That has been my experience. If you use it once, you will go back to it whenever you need it. It gives total relief and is a quick cure. My advice to everyone suffering with Lung Troubles is —Try it. You will soon be convinced. In all the families where your German Syrup is used we have no trouble with the Lungs at all. It is the medicine for this country.

John Franklin Jones.

G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

Many a life has been lost because of the taste of cod-liver oil.

If Scott's Emulsion did nothing more than take that taste away, it would save the lives of some at least of those that put off too long the means of recovery.

It does more. It is half-digested already. It slips through the stomach as if by stealth. It goes to make strength when cod-liver oil would be a burden.

Scott & Bowne, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. $1.

DR. HARTER'S TRADE MARK LITTLE LIVER PILLS

DO NOT GRIPE NOR SICKEN.

Sure cure for SICK HEADACHE, impaired digestion, constipation, torpid glandles. They arouse vital organs, remove nausea, dizziness. Magical effect on Kidneys and bladder. Conquer bilious nervous disorders. Establish natural DAILY ACTION.

ACTUAL SIZE.

Beautify complexion by purifying blood, PURELY VEGETABLE.

The dose is nicely adjusted to suit case, as one pill can never be too much. Each vial contains 42, carried in vest pocket, like lead pencil. Business man's great convenience. Taken easier than sugar. Sold everywhere. All genuine goods bear "Crescent."

Send 2-cent stamp. You get 32 page book with sample.

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KILLS ALL PAIN. 25c. A BOTTLE

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure your cough for 25c.

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Rots Clothes and Chaps Hands.

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DOES NOT.

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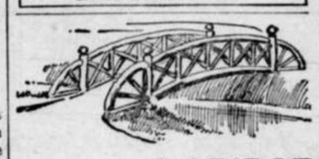

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Your work and your cares, do away with all disappointments, **BRIDGE OVER** the sea of troubles which is constantly encroaching upon the sands of life and aging so many bright women before their years by securing at once a "Charter Oak" Stove or Range.

Most stove dealers keep them. If yours does not, write direct to manufacturers.

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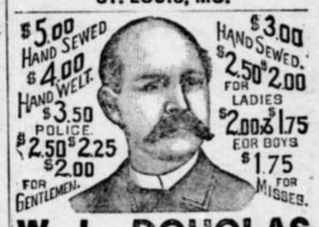
ST. LOUIS, MO.



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Of Roxbury, Mass., says

Kennedy's Medical Discovery cures Horrid Old Sores, Deep Seated Ulcers of **40** years standing, Inward Tumors, and every disease of the skin, except Thunder Humor, and Cancer that has taken root. Price, $1.50. Sold by every Druggist in the U. S. and Canada.

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For our immense stock of SOUTHERN GROWN FRUITS, Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Etc. Experience not necessary. PAY WEEKLY. Apply at once for terms, etc., with reference. THE JEWELL NURSERY CO., Lake City, Minn.

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MEN wanted; whole or part time; salary and expenses. Permanent place. Apply at once. Brown Bros. Co., 95 5th ave., Chicago.

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Mo Poultry and Pet Stock Club. All varieties; pure stock; cheap. Write R. G. MASON, KIRKSVILLE, MO.

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PISO'S CURE FOR Consumptives and people who have weak lungs or Asthma, should use Piso's Cure for Consumption. It has cured thousands. It has not injured one. It is not bad to take. It is the best cough syrup. Sold everywhere. 25c. CONSUMPTION.

A. N. K.—G. 1375.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this Paper.

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BUFFALO GAZETTE

OFFICAL PAPER OF VILLAGE OF DELANO.

DELANO, FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1891.

GREAT NORTHERN R'Y.

Passenger trains leave Delano as follows:

No. 7, going west	9:41 a. m.
" 9, " "	8:15 p. m.
No. 10, going east	5:23 a. m.
" 3, " "	3:40 p. m.

GEO. W. BOLTON, Local Agent.

DELANO DIARY.

--Merry Merry Ceristmas! to Everybody.

--We are getting a white Christmas after all. It is snowing.

—Mrs. Cassion is applying for an increase of pension on account of her husband Alexander Cassion recently deceased.

--Sturman & Murphy are rushing the well buisness they have one machine at Cruzens near Waverly and one at George Crandall's in Rockford.

--The Christmas trees and exercises were fully enjoyed by all last night. Old Santa Clause was present with his gifts for every good little boy and girl.

—Charles Brunkow's hennery on the the West side is assuming gigantic proportions. Charley will, doubtless soon be prepared to furhish all this post of the country with "hen fruit."

—Frank Japs has obtained the agency for L. L. May & Co., of St. Paul. Persons wishing seeds, flowers or shrubbery for planting in the spring should give him a chance to place their orders.

--Louis Knappe's woodpile took fire and about two thirds of it was consumed, on Tuesday. The pile was out in the woods and the conflaration is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

—"Our Jim," of the, Eagle Force, is said to have desecrated the Sabbath this week by taking soundings of the river below the mill. We understand the repost to be about up to the chin with his skates on.

—Buenell's Vaudeville company advertised to be at the City Hall last Monday night did not come as it rained quite hard. The Eagle advertised them as being no Indians. If they had been perhaps they would not have feared the wetting.

—Albert Johnson exhibited to us recently a neat specimen of his handiwork, a box about 8x10x7 inches, nicely inlaid in 7 kinds of wood and requiring about a hundred pieces in its construction. In this kind of work Albert takes great pride, and bids fair to become a successful rival of the Orientals.

—Thomas Shaw, of Morris, put in an appearance on Monday morning about as suddenly and unexpectedly as would Chris Kipkle. He will visit friends until after Christmas, and expects to return to Delano to live in the spring as his brother-in-law Mr. Young, with whom he has lived for some time has sold his farm.

—Ephraim Ball found his fine two year old colt dead in the barn last Monday morning. He tied him aronnd the neck with a new rope the night before, as he was in the habit of breaking the halter. Eph dont know if he died from the rope or the colic but says he will not tie another colt with a rope around the neck.

--On Wednesday morning, at dawn of day Mrs. Nellie Anderson who has been at Mrs. Chance's house for several weeks at the expense of the village, died. She was given a decent burial. Quite a number of citizens attended the funeral services conducted by Rev. Davies. Although dying among strangers, in a strange land her death touched a tender chord in the heats of those who knew her.

—Charles Epple Sen. and Charles Epple Jr., with the aid of Alfred Johnson were busily engaged on Monday in making fence around the garden in front of the new brick residence. The ground is only frozen three or four inches and they had little trouble in making the holes for the posts, boring them most of the way as in summer. Few fences in this country have been constructed so near Christmas.

--The school exhibition on Friday evening last was a grand success, the programme which was quite lengthy being carried out nicely to the amusement and enjoyment of the school children, their parents and friends with whom the hall was crowded. The teachers are deserving much credit for the time and trouble expended in this way. The Delano Cornet Band with the aid of Prof. Coolen discoursed some of their sweet music.

—One of our citizens and his wife took a trip last Friday over the roads in a two wheeled vehicle drawn by one horse, and led a second horse behind, to Dassel. The spouse suggested to his better half that as the roads were quite rough perhaps she had better take the train, but no she persisted in clinging to him and the "go cart." After arriving at their destination, however, she was perfectly willing that "he" should come home alone while she patronized Jim Hills corporation.

—"I seen a ghost!" was the exclamationion of a young gentleman on Wednesday evening as he came hurriedly into the presence of our "devil" who was busily at work in the office. Our "devil" advised him to investigate further and "see what it was." Finally the two sallied forth in the dusk of the evening and found the "ghost" to be a sheet spread over the post of the bed standing near an open window of a room in which a woman had recently died. After examining into the matter the boys became satisfied that most ghost stories could be explained if people would not get too frightened.

—Persons not receiving their GAZETTE will be supplied if they will call at the GAZETTE office at any time.

Persons visiting their old homes in the East this winter should take along printed matter descriptive of their new homes in the Northwest. Take copies of this paper with you and ask agents of the Great Northern Railway for a supply of publications. 8-5t,

Personals.

Martin Devine was seen on our strees tone day this week.

Will Parmeter, of North Rockford, was a GAZETTE caller, on Saturday.

M. A. O'Hair visited Smith Lake this week on professional business.

Willis E. Johnson and family are home from Cokato, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey, of Cedar Mills are spending Christmas with friends here.

Miss Julia Cunningham boarded the evening train on Monday, for Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. H. Coffin and son Elmer, are spending Christmas at their old home, St. Peter.

Fred Barrows, and Willis E. Johnson were among those taking in the Cities just before Christmas.

Miss Mary Davis returned from St. Paul on Tuesday, she was met at the train by her brothers.

Tom Rader and wife, of Dassel came down last evening to enjoy Christmas with their parents and friends.

Miss Irene Cheeley, Delano's primary teacher is spending her holiday vacation with friends in Hennepin county.

Miss Josie Halgren who has been visiting with Rev. Davies' family returned home to Montrose on Wednesday.

Henry Steinhilber, of Montrose, was a GAZETTE caller on Wednesday. He intends leaving for the west in a few days.

Charles S. Hawker came home from Hamline, sick, on Sunday evening. We are pleased to learn that he is recovering.

Jenner Chance came home from Chicago on Tuesday evening. He was in time to hang up his stockings in the usual place.

C. J. Buckley, Henry Grafft, J. W. Parsons and Miss Carrie Galley were among Delanoites up early enough to catch the early train for the cities on Monday.

County Cullings.

If the Republicans succeed in having the big Convention and naming a candidate for United States Senator C. K. Davis will probably be the choice.

Judge Hooker is reported to have pronounced Coroner Cassel's testimony, in the Mazue trial as the best medical expert testimony he ever heard.

Rumblings of the Rockford Post Office imbroglio are continually being heard in this neighborhood, and many of the patrons of that office are not satisfied with the change. "Rolf" seems to have had a warm place in the hearts of his constituency.

The Woodland Alliance club have selected John McDonald and William Guthrie as delegates to the State Alliance club Convention to be held in Minneapolis, on January 5th, 6th and 7th. Eminent speakers from abroad are expected to be in attendance at the meeting and a good time had.

From arecently issued census bulletin we gather the following concerning the poqulation of our county in 1880 and 1890.

WRIGHT COUNTY	1890. 24,164	1880. 18, 104
Albion township	1,373	786
Annandale village (a)	211	
Buffalo township	719	575
Buffalo village	606	143
Chatham township	498	274
Clearwater township (b)	461	658
Clearwater village (b)	248	218
Cokato township	1,551	1,342
Cokato village	363	274
Corinna township (a)	564	386
Delano village	889	407
Frankfort township	1,148	868
Franklin township	1,169	1,698
French Lake township	1,189	589
Howard Lake village	610	477
Maple Lake township	899	576
Maryrville township	1,242	1,112
Middleville township	1,300	1,174
Monticello township	729	616
Monticello village	503	290
Montrose village	214	141
Moritzius village	161	104
Otsego township	819	740
Rockford township	1,175	901
Silver Creek township	657	381
Sorthside township	706	312
Stockholm township	1,412	1,126
Victor township	1,159	1,093
Waverly village	370	124
Woodland township	1,229	1,037

a Annandale village, formerly in Corinna township, incorporated since 1880.

b Clearwater village, formerly in Clearwater township, incorporated since 1880.

"A Tariff on Coffee is a Tax, Unquestionably."--Senator C. K. Davis at Buffalo.

If tariff on coffee is a tax, tariff on sugar is a tax, tariff on tin is a tax, tariff on knives and pearl buttons and tariff on anything that has to be paid is tax. If you smuggle goods the tariff may be escaped, but that does not destroy the truth that TARIFF IS A TAX.

—Charley Cunningham, a former Franklin town boy has been heard from. He is working at gas-fitting, for an Omaha firm, at present on a job in Kansas City, where he thinks people a bit rough, as someone went through his valise and clothes, in his room, the next day after pay-day and obtained for their trouble 95 cents in cash which he happened to have left there. He learned the lesson just as well as if it had been that many dollars. He expects to go to Chicago soon to engage in fitting pipes for the World's Fair buildings, his boss having obtained a contract for some of that work.

Roy Mulford and Leslie Ball are spending Christmas with relatives in Delano

Briefly Told.

Half of the fresh water on the earth is found within a radius of 1,000 miles of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Great Northern in a run of 1,074 miles from St. Paul to Great Falls, Mont., has no grade of over .06 per cent, or 31.6 feet per mile, giving it the longest stretch of low grade track in the world.

Montana leades all the States in the production of precious metals.

Great Falls, Mont., has the largest water power in this country. The Missouri river tumbles 512 feet over a series of falls in a course of eight miles.

The best hunting and fishing resorts in the North West are to be found along the lines of the Great Northern Railway.

The Great Northern is one of the very few railways in the United States owning and operating its own entire equipment.

The Great Northern, with four tracks, is the main thoroughfare between St. Paul and Minneapolis; has the only double track to Lake Minnetonka.

The new extension of the Great Northern to Park Rapids, Minn., 209 miles from St. Paul, comes within about 25 miles of Lake Itaska, the source of the Mississippi.

Minnesota has more water surface and the largest body of standing white pine timber of any State in the Union.

Apples for Export.

The merits of the American apple are doubtless exceedingly appreciated abroad, since the buisness of exporting apples from this country to Europe, though of comparatively receut growth, is yearly becoming more important. Up to November 7, steamers from American ports had carried to the United Kingdom about 555,000 barrels of apples since the season began. Glasgow took 148,099 barrels, and London 49,778; but the most went to Liverpool. The freight to Liverpool is about 75 cents a barrel, which, with the low prices prevailing here, makes the business a profitable one to exporters. The first week of November, New-York shipped 17,140 barrels, Boston 26,842 barrels, and Montreal 41,000 barrels, a total of 18,982 barrels, against 18,250 barrels for the same week last year. The varieties sent abroad are pippins, kings, greenings, and snows.—Demorests Magazine.

List of Patents

granted to Minnesota inventors this week. Reported by C. A. Snow & Co. Patent Attorneys, Opp. U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C., Solicitors of American and Foreign patents.

H. J. Wiesinger, Soudan, Core-lifter for diamond-drills. A. W. Sternke, Gaylord, Mechanical movement. E. H. Tromanhauser, Minneapolis, Shingle planer & sizer. H. B. Ledel, Minneota, Car-coupler. J. Law, Madela, Hay sling. G. Lagerquist, Minneapolis, Elevator-brake. F. E. Hansen, Minneapolis, Rubber-dam clamp. J. C. Heron, St. Paul, Locomotive-driver brake. F. H. J. Kaufert, Minneapolis, Tent. A. Erickson, Hawley, Electric belt.

An Amendment to Ordinance No. 4, Relating to Licenses.

The Village Council of the Village of Delano do ordain as follows:

That Section Nine (9) of said ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the words "Three Dollars" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Five Dollars."

That Section Ten (10) of the said ordinance be and the same is hereby amended by striking out the wotds "Three Dollars" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "Fifteen Dollars" and by striking out the words, "and no license shall be is ued under this section for a less term than ten (10) days"

These amendments to be in full force and effect on and after their publication.

Passed Nov. 16, 1891.

Published Dec. 25th, 1891.

Attest, G. P. SCHAFER, Pres.

J. C. HITZ, Recorder.

LONDON, Dec. 20. -Minister Robert Lincoln arrived in London last week from his continental tour. There is reason to believe that his resignation will be sent to President Harrison in a few days. Minister Lincoln is in the best of health and spirits.—Minneapolis Times.

Killed by Dynamite.

GRACEVILLE, Minn., Dec. 21.—By the explosion of a dynamite bomb Ira Bell and G. Gordon were instantly killed, while engaged in digging a well in the town of Malta, 10 miles south of here. No one witnessed the accident and nothing was suspected until evening, when one of the farm hands went over to the place and found the mangled remains scattered over the ground. The former was married, his family living in Graceville, and the latter was a single man from Canada.—Minneapolis Journal.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

DELANO MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, per bushel	$ .90
Oats, per bushel	.35
Corn, per bushel	.35
Rye,	.75
New potatoes, per bushel	.25
Patent Flour, per cwt	3. 0
Straight Flour, per cwt	2.80
Bakers' Flour, per cwt	2.50
Bran, per ton	15.
Shorts, per ton	16.
Middlings, per ton	18.
Ground Feed, per ton	26.
Hay, per ton	5.
Butter, per lb	.18-.22
Eggs, per doz	.20
Swiss Cheese, per lb	.25
Full cream Brick, per lb	.20
Full cream Limburger, per lb	.18
Full Cream, per lb	.15

A Splendid Trip.

A trip to Montana over the Great Northern is one of the most attractive in the West. From St. Paul the tourist takes the four-track route to Minneapolis. Crossing the Mississippi on a million dollar stone arch bridge, in full view of the Falls of St. Anthony and the largest flouring mills in the world, goes thence through the Park Region of Minnesota, with its myriad lakes, to the wheat valley of the Red River, to Devils Lake,—North Dakota's inland sea,—through the Mouse River country and the milk River Valley, passing Fort Assiniboine, the largest and finest military fort in the West, historic Benton, Great Falls City and the mighty cataracts of the Missouri river, then skirting the Rocky Mountains, with their sublime scenery, to Helena, the rich capital of Montana, thence over the continental backbone to Butte, the largest mining camp on earth.

Farm for Sale.

I offer my farm for Sale. One Hundred and Twenty-seven Acres, adjoining the Village of Delano. Well watered, good meadow and timber. About 70 Acres under. Good buildings and everything in good repair, With or without stock. Am growing old reason for selling.

44—tf URBON POGRZEBA.

To the Public.

W. H. FRAZEE. LEON FRAZEE.

Having leased the American House at Buffalo, together with the stables in connection with the property, we would most respectfully solicit the patronage of the traveling public whenever in the county seat. We will try to furnish accommodations as good and at as reasonable rates as any in the village. We will continue our machinery business in both Buffalo and Delano as heretofore. Give us a call at either or all our business places.

Yours Respectfully,
W. H. FRAZEE & SON.

Dissolution of Partnership.

By mutual consent on Dec. 1st we the undersigned dissolved partnership. All persons indebted to the firm will please call and settle before January 1st at which time unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector. The business will be continued by Olaf Peterson same as before.

PETERSON & SANDBERG

Delano, Dec. 11th, 1891.

L. M. Maxfield,
ARCHITECT AND BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished on application.
A full stock of LUMBER always on hand, and for sale, at Bottom Prices.
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And you would like to hear of one puzzle that has been solved for the people of the whole world, wouldn't you?

Well, we will tell you about that very puzzle, and its solution.

At the Universal Exposition of 1889 at Paris, France, the best sewing machines of the world, including those of America, were in competition. They were passed upon by a jury composed of the best foreign mechanical experts, two of whom were the leading sewing machine manufacturers of France.

This jury, after exhaustive examination and tests, adjudged that the Wheeler & Wilson machines were the best of all, and awarded that company the highest prize offered, the GRAND PRIZE, giving other companies only gold, silver and bronze medals.

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The No. 9, for family use, and the No. 12, for manufacturing uses, are the best in the world to-day.

And now, when you want a sewing machine, if you do not get the best, it will be your own fault.

Ask your sewing machine dealer for the No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson machine, and if he does not keep them write to us for descriptive catalogue, prices and terms.

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